US WAIT'LL I GETS UIN BACK OF LUMBER YARD

000

NOW!

AS LONG AS

YOU CATCH

UM PLENTY

GOOD

SHOWER!

(5,0),3

y, you two. Get ip! High, too, or make both of

you look like

doughnuts

A HAVE TO HEM FOR SUMMER?

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937-32 PAGES

JAPANESE

EXTEND LINE

AT SHANGHAI

Take Up New Positions on

Each Side of Rubicon Village Along South Side

of Soochow Creek, West

BATTLE FOR AREA

Chinese Reply to Barrage

With Trench Mortars and

Three-Inch Guns- They

Also Bombard Sectors to

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—Shanghai's

International Settlement and

French concession, refuge of thous-

ands of Americans and other for-

eigners, were shaken today by in-

tensive Japanese bombardment of

Chinese positions only a short dis-

Exploding bombs and shells

shook buildings as far away as

tance to the west.

East.

of Foreign Quarter.

HEAVY ARTILLERY

VOL. 90. NO. 58.

TO RUN INTO 1938. SAY U. S. EXPERTS

Department Economists Think National Income Will Be Under 1937 High Level.

TEMPORARY HALT IN BUSINESS UPSWING

Forecast Part of General Analysis of Domestic and Foreign Conditions Affecting Farm Situation.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Preecession would continue well into 1938, economists of the Department of Agriculture today issued a statement which gives no ground for he optimistic hope of President osevelt, expressed at a press conference last week, for a steadily increasing national income up to \$100,000,000,000 a year.

The departmental prognosticators, n a statement on the "outlook for and and prices in 1938," prepared by the Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics, announced as their official opinion that the 1938 the "high level which prevailed in 1937, tentatively estimated to be

labor Perkins, was part of a general analysis of domestic and for-eign economic conditions as they ein economic conditions as they affect the American farm situation. The economists concluded that the demand for farm products probably would not be as favorable

On Foreign Demand.
Although it is impossible to denine definitely to what extent
present recession will continue
1938," the economists said, "the es appear to be against a sufciently early and vigorous rise in 8 to bring the average of industivity and of consumer inome for that year up to that of 1837. Foreign demand is expected to show little, if any, improvement.

"Both prices and buying power per unit of farm products are exading cash income in 1938, cember, 25 per cent of penalties will be remitted.

A total of \$5.212.502

if it were not for the prospect-

e from Government payng those to cotton producers nt of the crop of 1937, will

was characterized by the de-ent as a temporary halt in the ing of the business circle. Agral conditions and prospects, ed to the changes in industrial

ess sentiment becomes less istic, security prices decline stpone extenlitation. These conditions in n lead to hesitant buying by postocks of finished and semi-finn dealers' hands and orders reved by manufacturers decline as lying is placed on a hand-tois. Business appears to have entered such a phase in the latter part of 1937, following the of decided optimism in the

"It is difficult to determine how ong such a recession will continue, out the appraisal of general condions gives some support to the im-reasion based on the situation for al industries that it will run

Basis of Conclusions.
The farm forecasters predicated heir conclusions on studies of the federal Reserve Board reports on textiles, automobiles, rails and construction, and on their own studies of prices and foreign de-

Noting that the textile mills were confronted with fewer unfilled ortories and Transportation. and woolen goods, the statement aid that a considerable decrease in red with 1937 was expected.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT AND ALSO **COOL TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and SILENCE WAS vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-GOLDEN FOR HARPO row; conight, lowest

tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; con-tinued cold tomortonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued old tomorrow. (tomorsunrise ow), 6:31,

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.3, a rise of .1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.9 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.2 feet, no change.

dicting that the present industrial SEVEN SLOT MACHINES SEIZED BY SHERIFF IN ST. CHARLES Tavern Owner Who Had Bee

Fined Accompanies Officer and Points Out Devices. Seven slot machines were seized in St. Charles last night by Sheriff Joseph Borgmeyer after the ma-chines were pointed out to him by a tavern owner convicted and fined last week for having a slot machine in his tavern.

The tavern owner called th Sheriff last night and told him that if he couldn't have a slot machine, he wasn't going to let any-one else have them." He accepted the Sheriff's offer to accompany

out \$69,000,000,000."

The Agricultural Department's forecast, which is at variance with the statements of Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Commer atements of Secretary of ree Roper and Secretary of Perkins, was part of a genalysis of domestic and for-alley at 132 Main street owned by over to the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

> \$373,000 IN BACK TAXES --COLLECTED IN OCTOBER

Through December; \$5,212,000 Paid Since March 1.

Delinquent taxes collected during October, on which 50 per cent of the penalties were remitted under recent legislation, totaled \$373,933, Collector William F. Bauman an
Kercher, a painter of 2740 Hampton avenue, had informed him Mrs. White sought to obtain Kercher as a defense witness.

Kercher, indicating he knew nounced today. Of this sum, \$174,-134 was received on the last business day of the month. Beginning

The statement indicated that the ted in the period June 10-30, and farm income would be even 75 per cent of penalties in July and

> CHILD, 4, BURNED WHEN PLAYING WITH MATCHES, DIES

Aunt Suffers Minor Injuries While

Thomas, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodebaugh of Flora and Huntington avenues, Overland, died at St. Louis County clothing caught fire as he played with matches in the back yard of

His aunt, Mrs. Della Tiller, suffered minor burns of the hands and arms in extinguishing the flames. She said the child apparently found the matches in a rubbish pile. Besides his parents, Thomas is sur-His father is a W P A worker.

JAPANESE WHOLESALE PRICES UP 23.5 PER CENT IN YEAR

October Average Same as for Sep-Are Rising.

TOKIO. Nov. 2.-The Tokio Chamber of Commerce announced vesterday that the average of wholesale prices in Japan for October was 23.5 per cent higher than for October, 1936, although it was unchanged from September. Food prices increased during the

tories and Transportation.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 2. - Minimum output of textiles in 1938 com- wages for factory, railroad and seems probable," it added, fixed today at 110 rubles to 115 hat a substantial part of this de-

will take place before the mid- cree, exclusive of bonuses. The steel industry, the report stated, but it was estimated of of the hotel, told a Post-Dispatch ficially the increases would amount ed on Page 2, Column 3. to 600,000,000 rubles a year.

SHINKLE DEFENSE

Negro Who Took Stand as One Who Saw, Fatal Auto Crash Hasn't Been Home for About a Week.

lage Building.

With Bullets.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 2 .-

A squad of Sheriff's deputies and

postal inspectors shot it out with

two men they trapped in the

Smith's Creek postoffice at 1:30 a.

m. today, and killed both of them.

Sheriff William Van Antwerp,

who led the raiding party, said the

dead men were Detroit hoodlums

who had been under surveillance

since Saturday. He identified one

as John Novak, alias Shorty Jack,

38 years old, and said he had a

Deputy Harry Neal, general store proprietor and only law enforce-ment officer in the village, report-

ed two suspicious characters were

Sheriff Van Antwerp ordered the

BRING DEMAND FOR U. S. CURB

League of Women Voters' Spokes

Man Says Congress Should Pro-tect Public With Curbs.

sold in many parts of the country

point tragically to the need for

Federal legislation insuring a gov

pefore they are distributed to a

helpless public," said Mrs. Jacques

Bronfenbrenner, chairman of the

department of government and eco-

and cosmetic products." Mrs. Bron

fenbrenner continued. "In the face

another has been whittled away

from pending bills. The bill that

passed the Senate at its last session

and was pending in the House had

ed the public against the tragedies

Third Woman and Man, Whom She

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 2.-A Hallow

een celebration ended today in the

fatal stabbing of two women, seri-

ous wounding of a third and the

The dead are 19-year-old Dorothy

Bash and Mrs. Florence Tait.

Wounded are Mrs. Tait's son, Floyd,

20 and Mrs. Hilda Seymour. Po-

apartment after she called for an

officer. Police said the group had

returned from a party and changed

from Halloween costumes before a

Mrs. Seymour said Tait stabbed

his mother, Miss Bash and himself.

Mrs. Seymour's condition was de

Accuses of Slashing, Also

IN QUARREL AFTER PARTY

TWO WOMEN ARE KILLED

Are Wounded.

slashing of a young man.

quarrel started.

elixir of sulfanilamide, which

ernmental check on such pro

statement today.

Recent deaths caused by an

shoguns and pistols.

By the Associated Press.

REPLY TO TEAR GAS

MAN SAYS HE WAS INVITED TO TESTIFY

Relates Mrs. White, Alleged Perjurer. Approached Him Although He Had Not Seen Accident.

Two important developments today in the Circuit Attorney's investigation of defense testimony presented last month when Bradford Shinkle Jr. was acquitted of manslaughter by a jury in Osage County, were:

Investigators learned that Durant Oakes, Negro hotel night clerk who was one of the surprise witnesses, quit his job a few days after the trial and for about a week has been missing from his home at 4234 Enright avenue. Information was received by in-

another surprise witness, who was arrested yesterday on a perjury warrant, had asked two men to become defense witnesses. Neither accepted her proposition. John C. Sellman, a plumber, 2932

Lemp avenue said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. White man said he had not seen the colliion on which the charge against Shinkle was based, and that he walked away" from Mrs. White. "I didn't want to have anything to do with it," Sellman said.

He added that he had known Mrs. White for several years, and said ness some time last April when he called at the house where she resides to do some plumbing work. Second Man Approached.

The Post-Dispatch was told by Alfred Good Sr., whose son owns a saloon at which Mrs. White was formerly employed as a barmaid that Arthur Kercher, a painter of

Kercher, indicating he knew something important about the matter under investigation, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he could say nothing before conferring with Alderman Emmet Golden, who with Alderman Emmet Golden, who came from Detroit, said coding in an orderly fashion. A total of \$5,212,582 in delinquent taxes has been collected since March 1 All parallies collision or which the men were safe crackers, armed with pistols and carrying business than the men were safe crackers, armed with pistols and carrying business that the men were safe crackers, armed with pistols and carrying business than the men were safe crackers, armed with pistols and carrying business than the men were safe crackers, armed with pistols and carrying business than the men were safe crackers, armed with pistols and carrying business than the men were safe crackers, armed with pistols and carrying business than the men were safe crackers, armed by the men were safe crackers, armed by the men were safe crackers, armed by the men were safe crackers are the men were safe crackers. slaughter charge was based. Golden told a reporter he was not in

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced that Kercher would be a witness against Mrs. White in he trial on the perjury charge, and might be used as a witness at the felonious wounding trial of Shinkle, set for trial Feb. 14 at Linn, seat of Osage County.

based on the death of Emmet J. O'Brien and the felonious wounding charge on injuries suffered by Gus M. Fennerty. Their automo Hospital last night of burns suf-fered earlier in the day when his Lindell boulevard collision on the night of Feb. 24. Mrs. White's Arraignment

Mrs. White, arrested yesterday on the perjury warrant, spent the night in the matron's room at Police Headquarters and was taken today to Osage County for arraign-

The missing hotel clerk, Oakes, ofvived by eight sisters and brothers. fered himself as an eye-witness to one measure of protection after the collision in which Shinkle's auboulevard, struck a city-owned coupe in which O'Brien and Fennerty, both city employes, were starting across Lindell at the Boyle venue intersection.

Oakes, employed for more than of this elixir." four years at the Lindell-Plaza Hotel, on the southwest corner of Lindell and Boyle, testified he saw the collision from a window of the hotel: that Shinkle's automobile was traveling 20 or 25 miles an hour; and that the O'Brien-Fennerty automobile had not made a boulevard stop before entering Lin-dell boulevard.

He had not testified at the Coroner's inquest into O'Brien's death or made known to police investi-gating the collision that he had any information about it. Crossexamined at the trial as to how he became a defense witness, Oakes said he had told several persons at the hotel of what he had seen, and that Dewey S. Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee and one of the five attorneys for Shinkle at the trial, subquently came to see him.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. scribed as serious.

TWO DISCLOSURES TWO POSTOFFICE NEW YORK VOTING IN INQUIRY INTO ROBBERS TRAPPED, ON MAYOR; HEAVY SHOT TO DEATH POLL IS INDICATED

Killed by Sheriff's Men and Bitter Campaign Closes Postal Inspectors When With LaGuardia and His They Enter Michigan Vil-Ticket Still Holding Long End of Betting Odds.

BUT TAMMANY STILL FORECASTS VICTORY WITH PISTOL FIRE

Dewey, in Race for District Officers Then Riddle De-Attorney, Seeks Arrest of troit Pair, Who They Say 500 in Ballot Frauds-32 Had Burglars' Tools, Jailed in 6 Hours.

> pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-More than 2,000,000 voters are expected to go to the polls today to vote in the New York municipal election, in which Tammany Hall-represented by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, its candidate for Mayor, and Harold Hastings, for District Attorney-is fighting for its life. Opposed to them are Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia, Fusion candidate for reelection, and Thomas E. Dewey, special "rackets prosecutor," who, in his campaign for District Attorney, has asserted that rackets flourished and racketeeers pros-

police record. The other man was identified from papers in his pockets as Edward Scherer, Detroit. pered under Tammany.

While observers believe the La-The Sheriff with three deputies and two postal inspectors gathered at Smith's Creek, a village near Port Huron, Sunday, after Special Guardia ticket will be elected easily in the heavy voting, opposition candidates still forecast victory for themselves, after carrying the campaign right up to the last minute In the 12-hour voting period it is expected that between 2,150,000

loitering at the postoffice.

They kept watch on the postoffice from the nearby village and 2,250,000 of the 2,482,387 registered voters will have cast their hotel and went into action early At noon, six hours after the polls this morning when two men with flashlights appeared at the back of opened, more than one-third of the voters in Manhattan and the Bronx the postoffice, broke a window and

The rush to the polls resulted in voting delays as long as 60 min-

men to surrender after his squad had surrounded the building a 20 Thirty-Two Arrested by Noon.

Police reported 32 arrests at the noon half-way mark. The charges ranged from illegal registration, by 35 foot structure. There was no response. A tear gas bomb then was thrown inside and the intruders opened fire with pistols. This brought a raking volley from areas and fraudulent voting to disthe officers who were equipped orderly conduct.

with a sub-machine gun, a rifle, An army of anti-fraud "spotters," 22,600 strong, kept watch at the About 50 shots were fired, breakpolls for evidence of intimidation ing all the windows, shattering door sashes and fixtures and hitting the or vote stealing.

Mayor LaGuardia toured the city two men. None of the Sheriff's to check up on reported irregulari-

It was nearly midnight when the have arrested election officials a Mayor, after having made his customary "lucky corner" speech at 116th street and Lexington avenue, signed off on the radio. At the same time, Mahoney, who is sup-SULFANILAMIDE ELIXIR DEATHS ported by Postmaster-General James A. Farley and Senator Robert F. Wagner, concentrated his final efforts in Queens, where the oincidence of the Communist issue raised by both Mahoney and Borough President George U. Harvey, Republican candidate for e-election, seemed to offer the best opportunity for a balance of powvote, if such an element should become a factor in the balloting. Dewey announced that he would have at least 500 voters arrested today and that he would challenge more than 4000 others.

nomic welfare of the St. Louis Police Commissioner Lewis I League of Women Voters, in a Valentine said applications for 2075 warrants had been made, charging "For four years the league has illegal registration. A total of 7437 been vainly urging on Congress adequate regulation of food, drug registrants already had been dis-

Entire Police Force on Duty. All available members of the olice force, on duty from 6 a. m., will continue their watch until after ncluding orders to prevent bonfires, see that nobody peeked into been shorn long since of original the ballot boxes, and tolet arrested persons vote after warrants for illegal registration were served.

choice for a long list of city and ounty officers, for candidates to Congress, the State Assembly, for district delegates to a constitutiona convention, on six constitutional amendments, and on one proposition on a voting machine,

gates-at-large to the constitutional convention on the same machine if he is a regular party man, but if office, he must ask for a big card names and many blank spaces, tear off a list, cross out some names write in others, seal up the slip and force it into a slot in the ma

First Preference Voting. All voters after registering their nachine vote are handed a paper ballot on which they must mark their preferences in order, by number, up to any number, of candidates for the newly created Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Out to Beat Tammany



MAYOR FIORELLO LaGUARDIA.

SHERIFF; AID ARRESTED BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN HARLAN ELECTION PLANS WINDSORS' VISI

Some Vote Officials Also Held by State Police; Troops Guard Polls.

to the Post-Dispatch. HARLAN, Ky., Nov. .- Sheriff T. M. Middleton of Harlan County and Special Deputy Ben Unthank were arrested by State police and Gov. Chandler sent 100 national guardsmen into the county, after receiving reports that deputy sheriffs armed with rifles were taking

charge of today's election. The police also were reported to have arrested election officials at will be received by President munities. The officials at Cawood were taken into custody along with the ballot box.

Roy O. Sheehan, acting in place of the regular county judge, who is a candidate, said both Middleton and Unthank were being held incommunicado. Both the Sheriff and Unthank figured prominently in the Senate Civil Liberties Com nittee's investigation last spring of labor conditions in the Harlan coal field. Unthank was named by several witnesses as the "head killer" among deputy sheriffs employed by coal operators as mine guards.

porting the Democratic ticket ni the election.

In sending Guardsmen to Harlan under orders to disarm any one terfering with the election, Gov. Chandler said at Frankfort that he was acting at the request of representatives of both the Democrat ic and Republican parties. He said State Senator B. M. Williams and the polls close. They were given 31 Advisory Highway Commissioner pages of finely-typed instructions, Herb Smith, both of Harlan, were among those who had communicate ed with him.

Duke May Broadcast Greeting to JAPANESE EMPEROR APPROVES ARMY PROMOTIONS FOR 1200 his greetings to the American per action Said to Definitely Strength

Command for Fighting

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 2.- Emperor Hirohito yesterday approved promotion of about 1200 army officers, which military men said would definitely strengthen the army command fo

the fighting in China. The highest commands in China were not directly affected. The No ember promotions are an annual ccurrence. Two Lieutenant-Generals rose to

the rank of full General, Kuniaki Koiso, commander of the Korean garrison, and Shunroku Hata, Inspector-General of Military Education. Koiso is former chief of staff missing since last Wednesday. Fourteen Major-Generals became Lieutenant-Generals; 32 Colonels and a crew of five, had been fruit became Major-Generals.

the bund, but no projectiles fell within the settlement or concession

Sir Ronald Lindsay Discusses

Arrangements With Acting

Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—British

Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay conferred today with Sumner

Welles, Acting Secretary of State, on arrangements for the forthcom-

ing visit to the United States of

the Duke and Duchess of Windsor

afterward that plans still were sub

ject to change in accordance with

the wishes of the visitors, it was learned they plan a 36-hour stay in Washington, during which they

Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay an-

be dinner guests at the Embassy

Nov. 12, the day after they arrive

at New York. They will be the

The Ambassador said it was too

early to discuss a definite itinerary

President Roosevelt has given or-

ders that the protocol section of the

State Department assist in making any arrangements the Windsors de-

sire for inspection of Government housing projects, it has been learned. In fulfilling these orders,

George T. Summerlin, chief of the

protocol division, will go to New York to meet the Duke and Duchess

and accompany them to Washing

Duke and Duchess to Dire With

Bullitt at the United States embassy

America Nov. 12.

of Windsor is expected to broadcast

up from Washington at 7 p. m. (6

thur Kudner, Inc., press represents

o. m. St. Louis time), Nov. 12. Ar-

Charles Bedaux, wealthy repre

night from France to make ar-

MAIL FROM LOST PLANE FOUND

Fishermen Retrieve Sacks Floating

By the Associated Press.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Nov. 2

sacks floating off Cape Catin con-

taining South American mail car

ried by a Dakar-Casablanca plane

French officials said search for

the plane, carrying one passenger

-Native fishermen today

rangements for the visit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- The Duke

over a nation-wide radio hook-

U. S. Ambassador Bu

residence here Thursday.

for the Duke.

unced that the Windsors would

representatives of Britain's

Although the Ambassador said

By the Associated Press.

Shells from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River burst along the waterfront, near the United States cruiser Augusta. The Augusta, lying close to the cruiser Idzumo, Japanese flagship, cleared its decks and battened portholes as a precaution for the safety of the

The naval bombardment was aimed at Chinese batteries in industrial Pootung, across the Whangpoofrom the International Settlement. The Chinese artillery drew the warships' fire by shelling Japanese forces in the Yangtzepoo and Hongkew sectors.

Fighting in Sector to West.
At St. John's University, in the
Jessfield Park area west of the settlement, a trench mortar shell crashed into the roof of a gymnasium used as a barracks by British troops, but no one was injured. The battle swept toward the Siccawei Catholic mission center on the southwestern outskirts of the French concession. French authori-ties prepared defense positions circling the mission and set up anti

designed to destroy Chinese defenses extending west from the In-ternational Settlement south of soochow Creek. Despite Chin observers reported that Japa first representatives of Britain's the southern bank of the stream royal family to entertain ex-King had extended their front for a mile St. John's University campus, rooded tongue formed by a northward loop of the creek, was turned into a no man's land. Japanese shells from the north and Chinese

> other over the area. All American faculty members previously had evacuated the rowded section surrounding university grounds.

Japanese Repulsed at Bridge.
Japanese attempted time a ver Soochow Creek near St. John's University, but were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting.

Early today a number of Chinese PARIS, Nov. 2.-The Duke and reinforcements moved up to front Duchess of Windsor will be dinner ines adjacent to the International guests of Ambassador William S. ettlement. Chinese apparently were bolstering their right wing to keep from being pushed back along the Shanghai - Hangchow Railway, which Japanese subjected to con-tinuous bombardment. The dinner will precede an embassy concert in their honor. The names of other guests were not an-

Drenched by a steady rain, Chinese forces south of the resisted the heavy Japanese artil-lery and air bombardment. Perhaps the heaviest artillery engagement since the fall of Tax was in progress. Chinese trench mortars and three-inch pieces replied to the Japanese barrage.

The Chinese tore up large sections of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, apparently in an effort to frustrate possible Japanese atempts to repair the Jessfield bridge and run armored trains into the new war zone west of the In-ternational Settlement.

Gen. Chang Fah-kwei, commander of the Ironsides army in South and Central China, was said to be in command of all Chinese forces

south of Soochow Creek.

8000 Refugees at Mission.

At Siccawei mission, 120 foreign priests of 10 nationalities, includin 10 Americans, and a number of French nuns carried on Siccawe observatory and mission activities and cared for 8000 refugees.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

REBELS' PLANES JOIN IN BLOCKADE OF EASTERN SPAIN

Gen. Franco Reported to Have Begun Effort to Cut Off Loyalists' Aid From Sea.

THREE WARSHIPS SIGHTED AT VALENCIA

British and French Shipping Expected to Be Further Involved by Tightening of Patrol.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Mediterra nean tension was heightened today by reports that the Spanish insurgents were throwing a tight air and naval blockade along the entire eastern Spanish coast to cut the Government off from outside help by way of the high seas.

Generalissimo Francisco Francisco was reported planning to rely largely on planes based on the Balearic Island, Mallorca, to rule shipping lanes and cut off Valencia and Barcelona from food and

Franco's naval commander, Vice 'Admiral Francisco Moreno Fernandez, at Palma, Mallorca, had 35 ships at his command to build the sea blockade. Three were sighted off Valencia last night.

While thus seeking to wall up Government Spain by sea, insurgent air and land forces would press either to split the frontier connection between Valencia's ter-ritory and France or drive a wedge

Government territory, or both. The appearance of the three insurgent warships about 18 miles off Valencia and the sinking of the British merchantman Jean Weems three days ago by an insurgent bombing plane as she carried a food cargo from Marseilles toward Barcelona apparently marked be-ginning of a more stringent block-

would further involve British and

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in the House of Commons yesterday the opening of conversations between Britain and France on means of strengthening provisions of the Nyqu anti-piracy agreement against aircraft attacks on shipping. The Spanish Nonintervention Subcom-

Loyalists Report Repulse of Attack in Guadalajara Sector. By the Associated Press.

· HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 2.—It was reported here today Spanish insurgent war-ships were gathering for a blockade of the eastern Spanish coast from Almeria to the French frontier. Three war vessels—believed to be the cruisers Canarias, Baleares

and Velasco—were sighted last night about 18 miles off Valencia. Their appearance caused Valencia to darken its lights for two hours.
An insurgent blockade of the entire eastern coast was announced last week by Vice-Admiral Fran-

cisco Moreno Fernandez when he took command of the insurgent naval and air base at Palma, Mallorca. Under his command were 35 warships.

ported little land action. A Government bulletin asserted an in-surgent attack in the Guadalajara sector, northeast of Madrid, had been repulsed. A one-line insurgent que said "there is nothing of any importance on any front."

NEW YORK VOTING ON MAYOR TODAY

AFTER HOT FIGHT Continued From Page One. City Council. They may write in as many names as they please.

This is the country's largest city's first try at "P. R." (proportional sentation) which is designed to minority groups, and which, incidentally, will give Tammany a back seat by giving Brooklyn, and not Manhattan, the largest representation in the Council. The counting which will begin Wednesay may take days or even weeks

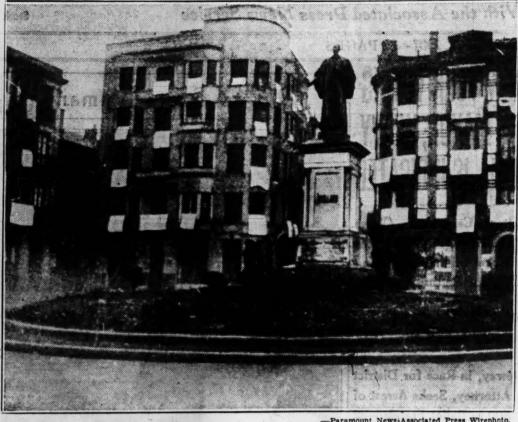
The fight between Dewey and Hastings has aroused interest. Dewey said rackets and racketeers continued to thrive under Tammany until he became special prosecutor. Hastings said that Dewey was wasting the taxpayers' money and that his supporters were proposed neutralization of the Pooled the development of this industry

A third mayoralty candidate, section of Shanghal.

Emil F. Teichert, is the nominee The dispatches rep of the Industrial Government party, tralization plan had been broached the proportion of consumer income but his vote is expected to be to the United States, British and available for the purchase of farm

Control of the Board of Estimate, one of the two governing bodies of adjoins the Shanghai French conthe city, is at stake in the election cession on the south, and apprehenof a Comptroller, presidents of the sion has been expressed in foreign five boroughs and president of the circles that Japanese efforts to cap-City Council, who, with the Mayor, ture the section might endanger nu-constitute the board. The La-merous foreigners. Chinese are Guardia forces won control of the firmly entrenched in the Pootung board four years ago, but lost it industrial area across the Whanglast year when Frank J. Taylor, poo. Japanese naval vessels have in 1937, but hedged by saying that Tammany candidate, was elected constantly bombarded Pootung there were prospective increases in Comptroller. Taylor is opposed in from river anchorages.

How Spanish Rebel Victors Found Gijon



WHEN Gen. Franco's army marched into Gijon they found bedsheets hanging from hundreds of

the present election by Joseph D. McGoldrick, Fusionist.

windows in token of surrender by the inhabit ants.

One of the State's three congressional election fights is in New York City. Bruce Barton, advertising executive and writer, is Republican candidate for the Sevenpublican candidate for the Seven-eenth District seat left vacant by the death of Representative Theo-dore A. Peyser. He is opposed by Stanley Osserman, Democrat, and George Backer, American Labor 2075 Registration Charges.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said that the Police Department had applied for 2075 war-rants against persons registered il-legally as voters, and that 7437 persons had been disqualified because of various errors, mostly

The outstanding development in the campaign yesterday was the issuance of a letter from the New York emphatically disavow-ing any connection with pamhlets distributed Sunday around lics to vote against Mayor La Guardia because he allegedly was aligned with Communism.

Over the entire State 5,521,625

voters were eligible to cast ballots in an off-year election to choose a State Assembly and delegates to he 1938 constitutional convention. tually every city of the State. Buffalo had five candidates for the Mayor's seat.

JAPANESE EXTEND LINE TWO MILES IN DRIVE AT SHANGHAI

Continued From Page One. on were John K. Lipman, John J O'Farrell, Ralph Deward, Gerald Pope and Daniel Clifford, all of San Francisco; Albert O'Hara and Wilfred Lesage of Los Angeles; Richard Meagher of Portland, Ore.;

James Kearney of Spokane, Wash., and Francis Rouleau, Yakima, among French, Chinese and Japa nese authorities to outline a pro-tective neutral zone around the nission properties. An agreement

nuns and refugees was considered at a meeting of the three Powers' representatives.

The properties include a cathe-

dral, convent and observatory. The proposed agreement was understood to provide that French patrols po the possibility that a long-term lease be negotiated later.

Nantao Not Included in Plan.

Official Chinese sources said the
negotiations did not include a pro-

posal to neutralize Nantao, the Chinese quarter adjoining the French concession. Japanese had threatened to bombard Nantao because of alleged Chinese troop concentrations there. Intensive bombardment of Nantao would endanger Eastern sections of the French concession bordering on the Chinese quarter.

A detachment of French troops occupied Chiaotung University on the boundary of the French Con sion. They hoisted a flag and built sandbag barricades. Japanese previously had threat.

ened to bomb the institution, asserting it was occupied by Chinese troops. An Associated Press correspondent who visited the campus some 3000 refugees.

Chinese Propose Neutralization of Pootung Area. TOKIO, Nov. 2.—Domei (Japa-

nese) agency dispatches from China greater increase for residential today reported that Chinese spending too much money to get tung area, across the Whangpoo in 1937. Some decrease in costs him elected. tung area, across the Whangpoo during 1938 is possible, and an in-

French Admirals in Shanghai.

The Chinese-held Nantao section residential building and thereby

Industrial Lull to Run Into 1938, Say U. S. Economists

n, and pointed out that the usual

fall pick-up in fall orders had been tardy and thus far disappointing.
"The extent to which this move nent will continue is difficult to determine," it said, "but an examination of the prospects for de-mand from several industries using

Among the Industries.
At this point, the statement con sidered the position of industries, such as the automobile, railroad and uilding construction which use steel. With the exception of construction, where a slight increase was expected, the report was pessi-

"Some slackening in the rate of automobile production in 1938 compared with 1937 may occur," it said. "It appears probable that sales to new users will slow up gradually as owners, and replacement demand of relatively greater importance. Experience shows that replacements are stimulated by important improvements in mechanical and style features, reductions in price, easy credit terms and im

"The reported relatively mino nature of changes in models for 1938, the higher prices to be asked, the expected more stringent terms for financing purchases of both new and second-hand cars, and the change in direction of stock prices and income, may result in smaller

Railroads and Buildings.

"The larger crops of 1937 will ciency, and that the United Kingadd materially to the tonnage handled by many railroads," the agricultural products, continued to wages and other costs may offset production, particularly of wheat. much of any increase in total revenues and result in a decrease of enues and result in a decrease of ment in the foreign demand situa-net earnings. The railroads, there-tion, the report said, and one that of interest and a brotherhood fore, are likely to postpone as far must be reckoned with for the imas possible their orders for new

pment." Rent costs and "cyclical swings" are expected to bring about a slight increase in the volume of building instruction, one of the major outlets for steel, cement, lumber and other materials. On this point the

report said: "Building activity experiences cyclical swings which seem to be of longer duration than the business The bottom of the present construction cycle apparently was reached in 1932-34, and an irregular advance is expected for several years. The upward trend of the last two years has not continued into the latter part of 1937. In 1938 the total volume of construction is expected to be slightly greater than in 1937. This estimate is based upon likely to remain at low levels so prospects for little change in the volume of construction of public, commercial and factory buildings,

Changes in the latter follow changes in the ratio of rents to construction costs. During the past year building costs increased from 10 to 15 per cent, with an even types of construction. This retardcrease in rents may occur. This in-The dispatches reported the neu-crease in rents would tend to reduce contribute to larger total consumer

Economist's View on Prices.

Coming to prices, the farm economists predicted that the wholesale price level in this country probably would average lower in 1938 than some kinds of finished and semi- Marcel.

products. Retail prices, they said, probably would remain up. In amplification they said:

"Prices of most non-agricultural products advanced sharply in late 1936 and early 1937, owing to increased business activity, higher wage rates and forward buying in anticipation of labor troubles advancing prices. Since April, prices of most manufactured prodicts have advanced more slowly and have been offset in part by declines in prices of textiles, chemiwages, taxes and other costs are increased further, a large part of the rise in manufacturing costs may already have been reflected in wholesale prices. Consequently lower prices for many raw materials and increases in labor productivity may result in lower prices for

some non-agricultural products. "Retail prices probably have not yet reflected all of the rise in whole sale prices of manufactured products and in marketing costs. Indications point to some further increases in retail prices of furniture, urnishings, shoes and fuel. The effect on living costs of these increases will probably be offset art by lower prices of rayon and cotton clothing, meats and other foods. The rise in rents is expected to continue, though perhaps at a slower rate than in 1937."

War in Orient a Factor.

The Japanese invasion of China much improvement in the demand for American agricultural products Steel production cannot hope for next year although there is likecan become effective only when net ment programs. Their report, howearnings make practicable the fi- ever, pointed out that there was still a strong tendency, notably in Germany and Italy, for self-suffidom, the world's largest importer of promote an expansion of domestic

"Probably the most uncertain element in the foreign demand situamediate future is the military conflict in the Orient. "The effect of this conflict on our

foreign trade depends to a considerable extent upon how effective maintained and on the extent and course, lessen the ability of that country to utilize American tobacco and cotton. In the past, however similar though less extensive conflicts have resulted in increased exports of wheat and particularly wheat flour to China. Exports of agricultural products from China, animal hair, silk and dried eggs, have already been curtailed and are long as military activities continue "Of greater potential economic importance to the United States is the possible effect of the conflict on Japan's financial condition. The continuation of military activities on such a large scale is extremely costly and Japan has already in stituted a strict control of imports, limiting them to absolute saries and to war materials. Although exports of cotton to Japan

Two Deer Hunters Shot to Death AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 2. hunters were shot to death in York County yesterday as the Statewide open season on deer went into effect. The men killed were Leslie Adams of Cranston, R. I., and Ame Jame Pickett said a shot fired by Wilfred St. Pierre of Springdale another hunter, killed Adams in Shapleigh. Fleurant succumbed t bullet wounds which Picket said were inflicted by Fleurant's son,

One of Last Chapei Defenders Tells Mme. Chiang of 4-Day Stand

Says Japanese Gunners Aimed Poorly and UNITED CHARITIES That British Risked Lives to Take Food and Medical Supplies to Chinese.

500 of 5000 Volunteer Rally of Campaign to

Solicitation for the \$2.555,000 Inited Charities fund of 1938 was begun today by volunteer workers, of whom more than 5000 have been enrolled for a three weeks' cam-

Pledge \$2,555,000.

SOLICITORS OPEN

FUND DRIVE FOR

The final rally of the workers was held last night at Hotel Statler, when nearly 1500 of the volun teer workers were addressed by the officers of the organization. ballroom floor was filled to ca-Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel,

general campaign chairman, who presided, told the workers, "We must be just like the Democrats were a year ago, and win over "Don't be discouraged if you hap-

pen to go up against a hard one. he urged. "Persevere the best you we make the goal of \$2,555,000 that has been set for us, we will have provided a lot of shelter for the needy; a lot of old folks will be be welcomed into this world bet-ter than they have been in the past. That is our incentive. Go out and work and win."
Schools Pledge \$69,000.
School Supt. Henry J. Gerling, as

hairman of the school unit in the employes' division, reported that the public schools had pledged \$59,000 and other schools \$10,000, and that both of these pledges would be increased.

Former Circuit Judge Fred English, chairman of the general division, announced that his group of workers, the greater part of the campaign organization, was organzed down to the last team. "As you know, we are the ones

must go out and push door bells, walk up and down stairs of apartment buildings and tenements -and we are the ones who are go ing to bring in money, whether in large or small amounts, necessar to help maintain the United Chariles institutions during 1938." English set tomorrow noon as the time for the first report meeting

The workers will assemble at that time at campaign headquarters the Statler. Answer for Every Objection. Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, emphasized the value of the work to the community

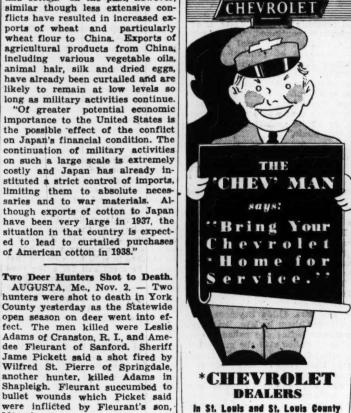
tasks "with a superiority complex." He said every objection that may be offered by reluctant prospects the information division at cam-Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann

honorary campaign chairman, de-clared that "never before have I lems of relief agencies and the pubstood before a meeting that showed lic duty of support. Bishop Wilsuch determination, sincerity and liam Scarlett offered the invocathe economists held, will prevent good fellowship in the great task they have to accomplish. Everysponsibility for humanity as their large orders from the railroads lihood of an increase in world trade own. Remember the solicitation in 1938, especially if there is a upon which we set out is really our next year, the statement explained, the statement explained explained explained, the statement explained explai Archbishop's Plea

Archbishop John J. Glenno spoke of the present campaign as coming at a time of world misunderstanding and strife. Saying that

legislation, political propaganda and nationalistic move cure all our social ills," he declared that "we must bring back into our minds the fact that there is a soliwhereby the hand of riches is extended down to the hand of poverty, bringing all together on a common plane, for a common ser vice and a common cause.

blockade of Chinese ports can be the expression of the children of duration of military activities. The him for light, love, benediction and destruction of Chinese cigarette for the privilege of service. So I factories and cotton mills will, of am looking into your faces in the



NANKING, Nov. 2.-As I write there is spread out on my desk a message which will be one of the most important documents of Chinese history. It is from those in-spiring defenders of the Chapei warehouse whom we have named the "Death Battalion." It is the Hsieh Chin-yuan (later promoted to General) had dispatched to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek during the defense. It reads:

"Unless fate pleases otherwise w shall not have the honor of seeing Your Excellency again, but on be-half of myself and my men I ask you to tell the people of China that we today are the happiest men in all China for to us has been given the honor and privilege of showing our enemy the real Chinese spirit toward their invasion of our be loved country. We would ask Your Excellency to convey to the Comforces in the International Settlement our deepest appreciation of know how. Know you will win. If their help and inspiration in our ordeal. We feel sure that were the British forces in our place they would as willingly die for their needy; a lot of old folks will be country. For Your Excellency's cared for and new-born babies will cause we humbly offer our lives." I am only too thankful that these brave men were enabled to prove their valor and live through their ordeal due to the intervention of my husband who was unwilling to waste the lives of such devoted

> Participant Tells Story. From a participant of this bat-tle I am able to reveal this firsthand account of this historic in

"Last Thursday some 500 of us were isolated from the main body of the Chinese troops retiring from of the Chapei warehouse which was used previously as a depot for ammunition and stores. We decided to withstand the advance of the Japanese. We quickly entered the warehouse and began construction of barricades with loopholes for machine guns. Quickly Hsieh Chin-yuan distributed us around the various posts.

"In the early hours of Thursday anese soldiers cautiously advancopened up fire on them with our their retreating compatriots."

hope that this campaign will be successful. Let it not be a prolonged campaign—let us make it succeed gloriously, bringing to our burn, speakers; J. Garneau Weld, Waldheim and William D. Walsh. selves a greater confidence, a bette poor we shall have with us in the

Visitor From New Orleans. Theodore M. Simmons of New Orleans, former head of the Commu nity Chest of that city, was a guest tion. Division chairmen introduced were: Irving Edison, employes:

By MME, CHIANG KAI-SHEK, machine gun rifles. After a pause, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo. a succession of Japanese infantry was hurled against us. We were constantly harrassed during the day and night by Japanese snipers. Our own casualties were small until they opened their heavy artillery on us. We received al reinforcements of Chinese soldiers who managed to reach us and enter the warehouse alive.

Bullets Rain in Windows. "The atmosphere was stifling, owing to the dust and gas from the jursting shells and also the fumes of cordite from our own firing. Finally we were unable to stand up and forced to crawl on all fours about the place as a steady rain of bullets entered the windows and the holes torn in the walls by shrapnel.

"Our casualties were heavy from ricocheting bullets and from the direct hits of the enemy. There was a tragic lack of medical supplies for our wounded.
"We were grateful for the co

operation of the British troops who did their utmost to relieve our suffering, dispatching food and band ages to us at grave risk of their lives. Through Friday and Satur-day the firing became intense and the shelling was so great that the heavy walls of the warehouses were threatening to collapse. Fortunatey the Japanese gunnery was faulty robably due to the constant fire from our machine guns on crews working trench mortars and light field guns. Blind Spot in Defenses.

"On Saturday morning incendiary shells commenced bursting around us. The position rapidly became un-tenable owing to the heat fumes and scorching flames. We were obliged to evacuate part of the building which caused a blind spot in our defenses. Thirst also proved

serious problem. "On Saturday afternoon a message was received from the Generalissimo ordering us to evacuate the warehouse and proceed to the International Settlement. This was impossible during the daylight. We decided to retire by nightfall. Searchlights from the Japanese lines made this difficult and they ttacked us more fiercely under the cover of a heavy barrage. Midnight brought a slight lull and the evacuation commenced while the emainder of the defenders covered

16-MAN GOVERNMENT IN PROSPECT IN JAPAN

Observers Expect Premier and Two Cabinet Aids to Present Plan to Parliament

TOKIO, Nov. 2.—Creation of highly centralized Japanese government, with all power in the hand of an "imperial headquarters" of not more than six men, appare ly was in prospect today.

Observers said they believed P

Observers said unimaro Konoye, mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, War Minister General Gen Suri-War Minister Admira yama, and Naval Minister Adr yama, and Navai would present the nation such a plan for take the nation such a plan for ta ment and Cabinet.

Reports that drastic gover on was developing circula widely as Konoye, Sugiyama During the Chinese-Japanese of 1894-95 an "imperial headquaters" was established when the E nearer the scene of hostilities

similar move was made d Russian-Japanese war of 1904-08 naval chieftains met under one mo The Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi

said: "The Government clearly in dicates the Chinese incident is vast er than the Chinese-Japanese of the Russian-Japanese wars, There fore, the value of such a step (cres tion of an imperial headquarter cannot be doubted."

The newspapers Yomiuri and Kokumin said that a feature of the proposed change was distinguish ing between State Ministe executive chiefs.

The newspapers said "It is reported" that the Premier "is inclined to reduce" the number of ministers from 13 to six, and added ministers it in the those expected to hold port folios were Konoye, Sugiyama, To nai, Education Minister Kide nai, Education Minister Ki Koichi, Home Affairs Minist Eiichi Baba, and possibly "so financier from the newly-form

downtown, Albin P. Crowe con Lester H. Kuhs, north cent Charles F. Stuart Jr., northwe Clucas, southwest: Mrs. Jose ser Jr., West End, and John P. Meyer, northeast.

Members of United Charities boa

of directors present were: Pau Bakewell Jr., Irvin Bettman, the Connett, Robert C. Dav. Leo C. Ful ler, William L. Igoe, Gale F. Johnston, Benjamin M. Loeb, Sidne Maestre, Frank C. Rand, Arro Rauh, Charles M. Rice, John E.

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MAYOR THINKS RELIEF PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVE

Writes State Commission Head Difficulties Con fronting It Are 'Not In surmountable.'

APPROPRIATION IS NOT SUFFICIENT

Note Is in Line With Hi Previous Suggestion of Extra Session to Provide

The opinion that difficulties con fronting the State Social Security were not insurmountable was ex pressed by Mayor Dickmann in letter yesterday to William T Kemper of Kansas City, chairm

the letter did not refer to the Mayor's recent suggestion of a special session of the Legisla ture to provide the comm more money, it was in line that idea.

confronts you with that which coner, "we find that the State is labo tion, although there is ample reve nue from the sales lax to justify a further appropriation to make the city has no money to appropri-ate for relief purposes, even if it were disposed to do so, and there is no prospect of getting any money since the State has very effective ly deprived us of the only oppor-tunity we wound have had of rais-

ing the revenue.

"I regret very much the apparent impasse in the relief problem, but I cannot help but feel, under the circumstances, that your difficulties are not insurmountable."

City's Hands Tied.

The deprivation of the city of a revenue of religing rayenus mening the revenue

The deprivation of the city of a means of raising revenue mentioned by the Mayor referred to the action of the last Legislature in prohibiting municipal sales taxes.

It has been the position of the State Social Security Commission that its funds would permit it to pay only 60 per cent of local relief costs, and that the city must meet the balance. The city, on the meet the balance. The city, on the other hand, has exhausted its relief bond funds and has insisted that it

cannot afford further appropria-tions from general revenue.

In this connection, the Mayor's letter recalled the discussions in 1934 which led to a revision of the city's fiscal program. He said at that time he sought the advice of a "committee of outstanding citizens," headed by W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile-Com-merce Bank & Trust Co. After going into the city's financial condi-tion thoroughly, he continued, the committee recommended that the city refund about \$5,000,000 of its general bonds, that it issue addi-tional relief bonds in the amount which could be supported by a

April, 1936. \$2,000,000 Deficit. "The first two recommendations were carried out by the city," the Mayor continued. "There is now no surplus of bridge tolls which could surplus of bridge tolls which could be capitalized in a further bond issue for relief purposes. All bond funds for relief have been expended and, in addition, appropriations from municipal revenue for relief leave the city now with a deficit of more than \$2,000,000, as compared with a deficit of approximately \$800,000 at the time the committee was making its recommendations.

and that it balance the budget by

"I am sure there is not a member of that committee who would not tell you that to further increase the city's deficit to the extent that would be necessary for relief purposes would simply be inviting municipal bankruptcy."

Mayor Dickmann said to Kemper he was pleased to note in a recent

letter from Kemper "that we are apparently in agreement that the adinistration of full relief under the Social Security Act is solely a State function, but that the commission is unable fully to discharge that function during the present State to fiscal biennium with the amount of money the Loydelaware has a property and the control of the control oney the Legislature has appro- age priated for that purpose."

The State commission appropriated \$139,552 for St. Louis relief heeds for November, an amount sufficient only for food for the 22,700 go persons on the rolls. The local Re-lief Administrator had estimated the month's requirement for all pur-poses at \$263,000. On that estimate been \$157,800

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Founded by ROSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

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wn, Albin P. Crowe, central; H. Kuhs, north central; F. Stuart Jr., northwest; B. Fisher, South Side; W. L. southwest; Mrs. Joseph Gla-, West End, and John P. northeast. bers of United Charities board

ectors present were: Paul ell Jr., Irvin Bettman, the t, Robert C. Day, Leo C. Fullliam L. Igoe, Gale F. John-Benjamin M. Loeb, Sidney e, Frank C. Rand, Arroh Charles M. Rice, John E. W. B. Scholz, Ethan A. H. y, Edwin H. Wagner, Aaron eim and William D. Walsh.

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Held on Charge of Perjury



MRS. JEAN WHITE

TWO DISCLOSURES IN INQUIRY INTO SHINKLE DEFENSE

Continued From Page One. reporter today that Oakes had witnessed the collision and that she ness until she read his testimony in newspaper accounts of the trial. Shortly before the trial, she said, Oakes arranged to be away from his job for several days, telling her he had "some business" that needed his attention.

He worked for several days after returning to St. Louis when the trial was over, Mrs. Alexander said, and then telephoned her one night The deprivation of the city of a night. A few days later, she added, oakes' brother called at the hotel means of raising revenue men-diend by the Mayor referred to the tioned by the Mayor referred to the action of the last Legislature in prohibiting municipal sales taxes.

It has been the position of the State Social Security Commission that its funds would permit it to pay only 60 per cent of local relief costs, and that the city must be halance. The city on the

A Post-Dispatch reporter talked to Oakes about his testimony a few days after the trial, when he was still working at the hotel. In the course of that conversation Oakes' statement of what he had observed other hand, has exhausted its relief differ bond funds and has insisted that it trial. differed from his testimony at the

cannot afford further appropriations from general revenue.

In this connection, the Mayor's letter recalled the discussions in 1324 which led to a revision of the testimony had been: "The way it 1501 Wagoner place. A few hours of the testimony had been: "The way it 1501 Wagoner place. A few hours of the testimony had been: "The way it 1501 Wagoner place. A few hours of the testimony had been: "The way it 1501 Wagoner place. A few hours of the testimony had been: "The way it 1501 Wagoner place. A few hours of the testimony had been: "The way it 1501 Wagoner place. city's fiscal program. He said at looked to me when I saw it out that time he sought the advice of there in the street, it looked like it looked to me when I saw it out

"committee of outstanding citi-ens," headed by W. L. Hemingway,

Another Diffe Another Difference in Story. Oakes told the reporter he saw

the collision because a guest at the hotel had called his attention to thoroughly, he continued, the snow falling and he had gone to imittee recommended that the the door on the lobby floor to look the door on the long too, the said, at it. It was from the door, he said, that he witnessed the collision. At

Oakes said he had not told at the trial everything he knew, but in answer to further questions said the matters not mentioned in his testimony would have made no dif-ference, and that he did not mention them only because no ques-tions were asked about them.

to Linn and back in an automobile had given him \$3 for lunch money He did not know who the man was, but said the defense attorneys had

arranged for his transportation. Concerning how he became a defense witness, Oakes repeated that he had told persons around the hotel of what he had seen. He said several other persons asked him about what he had seen, but that he had not talked to any of those who made inquiries until finally
Attorney Godfrey visited him and
obtained his statement.
At Oakes' home, where he lived

with his mother, Amanda, and his brother, Otis, his mother today said unction, but that the commission a unable fully to discharge that function during the present State is a Post-Dispatch reporter that he is a periodic for that purpose."

The State commission approprinted \$133,552 for St. Louis relief preds for November, an amount sufficed for November, and sufficed for November and sufficed for November for November, and sufficed for November for November for November, and sufficed for November clent only for food for the 22,700 gone, or when he would be back.

ns on the rolls. The local Re-Statement by Sigmund Bass. Sigmund M. Bass, chief counsel for Shinkle at the trial, said he the month's requirement for all purposes at \$285,000. On that estimate a 60 per cent allowance would have been \$157,800.

Sigmund M. Bass, chief counsel for Shinkle at the trial, said he was not responsible for the appearance of Oakes and Mrs. White as witnesses and charged that the present investigation by the Circuit Attorney's office was an effort to discredit the defense in advance of

the felonious wounding trial. "I was not in touch with either Mrs. White or Oakes to get their stories prior to the day of the trial, except for about two minutes with Oakes," Bass said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Their accounts were ob tained by investigators for the defense and turned over to me. The State is just trying to intimidate

our witnesses. Mrs. White's Story. Mrs. White, against whom the perjury charge was filed, at the time of the collision was a barmaid in a saloon at 8911 South Broadway,

owned by Alfred Good Jr. She tes-

tified she had served about 100 drinks to O'Brien and an equal number to Fennerty, about one-third of the drinks whisky and the rest beer, and that they left the saloon a half hour before the collision, so intoxicated she had to help them into their automobile. She testified she had volunteered as a witness "to see justice done, because I have a son about the age of Mr. Shinkle. Under sharp cross-examination at

the manslaughter trial, Mrs. White testified that she telephoned Attorney Godfrey to volunteer as a witthat he was one of Shinkle's attorneys. Over the telephone, she said, she told Godfrey that she had served drinks to O'Brien and Fennerty. She said Godfrey did not would have one of his men pick her White said she had gone to Linn for the trial with a Mr. Monahan, from Godfrey's office. She had no inderstanding with anyone, she said, about the payment of her ex-

Mrs. White's Arrest.

Mrs. White, who has not been after her arrest, Harry J. Cantwell, attorney who was treasurer of the Democratic City Committee when Godfrey, of Shinkle defense counsel, came forward as her attorney.

Shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday Oct. 19. Cantwell prepared for presentation to Judge Joseph L. Simpson in the scene of an accident and failure to \$9589 IN BACK TAXES PAID ward appeared with the warrant issued against Mrs. White by the Osage County authorities. This left no basis for Cantwell's allegation, and the matter was dropped.

Mrs. White, who had been taken to the courtroom, was taken back to the second, required nim to obtain a driver's license, then suspended the license for a year and stayed the fines.

Hit Signal Post, Fined \$400.

Roy Aldred, 4140 Washington boulevard, was fined \$400 by Police

and Godfrey, were Ethan A. H.
Shepley, who was present but took skidded on slippery pavement through a red light and into the two Osage County lawyers, former State Senator E. M. Zevely and John P. Peters.

DIAMOND MARKET PRICES HAVE ADVANCED 20%

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17-jewel watch, we sug-gest you select now while

stocks are complete. We anticipate a shortage of

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PAYMENT PLAN

Men! Come to Selle's for This

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JEWELRY 000 company 000

ST. LOUIS. Where All Round Diamonds Have 58-Facets

IN FINES FOR COLLISION

Driver Who Hit Another Auto, Injuring 5, Intoxicated, Witnesses Say.

A sentence of a year in the Workhouse and fines aggregating \$1535 were assessed against George Baron, a railroad switchman, by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today on a group of charges growing out of a collision Oct. 10 at Twendition, Baron's city drivers' license

was suspended for a year.
"This is one of the worst cases in my memory," the Court com-

On each of six separate charges of careless driving the fine was \$250, and on each of two of these charges the Court imposed sixmonth Workhouse terms, to be served consecutively, and six-month license suspensions. For destruction of city property at the scene of the accident, Baron, who resides at 2205 Madison street, was fined \$25, and for failure to observe a boulevard stop \$10.

A car driven by Baron west in Madison struck one driven south of Normandy, president of the Crescent Planing Mill Co. Nau-mann, his wife and daughter and

fadison street, and a police ser reant testified that Baron was intoxicated, the sergeant adding that City Hospital diagnosed Baron's case as acute alcoholism. There vas no defense testimony.

\$360 for Driving on Walk. Thomas Carr, a decorator, 1031A Goodfellow boulevard, was fined \$360 and sentenced to three months in the Workhouse by Judge Ruddy in connection with an incident Aug. 28. Donald O'Neill, 5740 Bartmer avenue, testified that Carr drove his machine onto the side walk of Goodfellow, then ignored a stop sign at Bartmer, after which he parked in front of his home, where he sat on the lawn, removed his shoes and delivered a speech Carr was intoxicated was expressed

The penalty was \$250 and the Workhouse term for driving while intoxicated \$100 for careless driving and \$10 for failure to have a city automobile license. In addi-tion, Carr's driver's license was that he was not drunk and had stopped at the sign.

Jack Moran, laborer, 801 Carr

street, was fined \$100 and tenced to 30 days in the Workhouse by Judge Ruddy for driving while his driver's license was under suspension. He also fined \$25 for possession of a driver's license which was suspended and \$5 for misuse of a city automobile license. Police records showed he had been convicted twice for traffic violations, and that the last time, Oct. 1, his license was suspended for six months.

A \$40 fine was imposed Thomas N. Booth, automobile salesman, 5003 Union boulevard, and his driver's license was suspended was chairman of the committee, for four months, for running at 40 miles an hour or. North Broadway

Court of Criminal Correction an application for a writ of habeas cortered by William Kuha, 17 years that he witnessed the collision. At the manual that he witnessed the collision. At the frial he testified it was from a high could be supported by a window.

The application stated that Mrs. White's release. old, 1914A Sullivan avenue. He amounting to \$9589—on about 300 acres of land near the confluence window.

The application stated that Mrs. White's release. old, 1914A Sullivan avenue. He window. At one point in the conversation liberty without warrant of law. At Sept. 12. Judge Ruddy fined him Rivers, which the owners, Woodthis moment, however, Assistant \$50 on the first charge and \$25 on Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Wood-the second, required him to obtain

Oakes, who earned \$1 a day and to the courtroom, was taken back to Judge James F. Nangle on three tips at the hotel, said he had re-Police Headquarters. Police Headquarters.

Shinkle, 25 years old, is the son property and one of careless drivceived \$1.50 a day while he was at Linn for the trial, that money presumably being the usual witness fee, and that a man who drove him fee, and that a man who drove him shoe Co. He lives at 35 Portland automatic signal post, a signal con-Other attorneys for Shinkle at trol box and a fireplug at Vande-the manslaughter trial, besides Bass venter avenue and Market street.

manner (Selle) or one was

SELLE DIAMOND PRICES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937_ been damaged two weeks before in an accident which rendered the CARELESSNESS VERDIC fective. He appealed. Fred Schwaller, a real estate

dealer, 3626 Childress avenue, was fined \$40, sentenced to 40 days in he workhouse and his driver's li cense was suspended for 40 days, or a charge of speeding 40 miles an hour on Market street. Schwaller testified his speed did not exceed 30 miles. Police records showed four revious convictions in traffic cases He appealed.

James Baker, a Negro, 700 North Third street, pleaded guilty of driv-ing 50 miles an hour in a truck and was sentenced to 20 days in the workhouse, fined \$20 and his driver's license was suspended for 20

days.

Three Others Plead Guilty. Other fines and suspensions of drivers' licenses on pleas of guilty were: Woodrow W. Walton, 3928 Potomac street, \$10 and 30-day suspension for speeding 40 miles an hour; Orville Axson, 1523A Thirty-ninth street, \$10 and 30-day suspension for speeding 55 miles an hour, and Theodore Janson, 10247 Drivers avenue, Overland, \$40 for speeding 40 miles an hour. Janson had one previous conviction.

Louis Smith, Negro, 1824 Biddle street, who was arrested last Thursday at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue by a policeman who noticed the windshield of his car was missing, and consequently in Twentieth by Justin A. Naumann the city license sticker which belonged on the windshield, escaped being fined today when he brought the windshield, bearing the sticker, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oonk of into court. But he was fined \$25 Normandy, all in the same car, for having no driver's license, a fact disclosed following his arrest on the other charge.

Restriction on Bondsmen.

Deputy Marshals and Deputy Clerks in Judge Nangle's court were ordered by the Judge today to cease permitting professional bondsmen to see prisoners detained after conviction. The objection, Nangle said, induced defendants to appeal.

Hereafter, he announced, as soon bond will be transferred to the Central District Police Station. Heretofore this step has been delayed. The prisoners are detained in a room reached through the court room. In Judge Ruddy's court de-tention is in a locked cell in a corridor. Judge Ruddy said to porters he did not have the difficulty experienced by Judge Nangle.

WIFE, 20, WHO KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET 5 MONTHS, DIVORCED Betty Nelson McReynolds

Also Is Awarded \$200 Alimony;

Mrs. Betty Nelson McReynolds 20 years old, obtained a divorce vesterday from Thomas James Mc-Reynolds III in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court. Her maiden name, Nelson, was restored and month for 20 months.

They eloped and were married president of the St. Louis Parent.

Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Colbey Nelson, 6000 Waterman avenue, alleged general indignities, in the petition filed by her mother.

Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Colbey Nelson, 6000 the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and an instruction of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and an instruction of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and an instruction of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and an instruction of the St. Louis avenue. Mrs. Frances Kuhlhoff, with whom she lived, told police Miss Mautz, 34 years old, had been in ill health for two years.

McReynolds, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. McReynolds, 4507 McPherson avenue, filed a general denial.

Seven years' delinquent taxes-Smith Farms, Inc., unsuccessfully sought to compromise in St. Louis County Court last week by paying \$8694, were paid in full at Clayton yesterday, shortly before the delinuent tax bills were to have been placed on sale.

The property involved is being considered by the Ford Motor Co. as a site for an assembly plant with a daily output of 1500 automobiles and trucks. Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher and Associate Judge Eugene G. Tighe op-posed the compromise offer, which was supported by Judge William E. Lauer.

IN AUTO-TAXI CRASH

Gordon Matusofsky Accused by by Coroner in Deaths of Two Men.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness, naming Gordon Matusofsky, was returned today at an inquest into the deaths of August Kroeter, driver of a Yellow taxicab, and a passenger, George J. Schmeder, who were killed at 1 a. m. Oct. 22 when Matusofsky's automobile crashed into the taxicab at Euclid and Laclede avenues. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin announced the case would be presented to the grand jury next Tuesday.

Matusofsky, president of the In-dependent Bottle Co., 1735 Biddle

street, did not testify. Dr. Carl Brenner, a veterinarian, testified he saw the car driven by Matusof sky traveling west on the south side of Laclede at "tremendous" speed. It did not stop at the boul vard sign for Euclid, he said. The taxicab, he related, had just passed his car north of Euclid at a speed of 30 to 35 miles an hour. The cab as going south.

Harold Taylor, a Negro, who said he saw the collision as he was sit-ting in a truck at the northwest corner of the intersection, gave sim ilar testimony. He, too, said that the westbound automobile was traveling at high speed on the south side of Laclede, and that the driver

failed to observe the stop sign.
Police witnesses testified they found the taxicab overturned on the south sidewalk of Laclede about 75 feet west of Euclid. The other machine, they said, was about 25 was that the bondsmen sometimes feet west of Euclid, facing north-

as the court session is over for the ing \$11,500. He resides at 720 West-day, convicted prisoners awaiting gate avenue, University City. gate avenue, University City.

Kroeter, who was married and the father of three children, resided at 2828A North Twenty-first street. Schmeder, who was a clerk for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, resided at 6723 Oleatha avenue with his

MISSOURI PARENT-TEACHER CONVENTION OPENS IN CITY Mayor Dickmann Welcomes Dele

gates; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, Na-tional Head, Is Chief Speaker. The twenty-fifth annual conven-

tion of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers opened today at the Hotel Jefferson, with 155 delegates registered. Mrs. Frank A. Dorsey of Kansas City, State president, presided at the meeting, at she obtained gross alimony of \$200, which welcoming speeches were to be paid at the rate of \$10 a made by Mayor Dickmann, Dr. Henry F. Gerling, superintendent of in-struction at the St. Louis public

sity, Detroit.

The report on membership in Missouri showed a total enrollment of 64,910, the largest the State or-ganization has had so far. This membership, divided among 909 units, ranks Missouri tenth nation-

Mansfield (Mo.) Bank Held Up.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 2.-Two men, armed with revolvers, walked into the Farmers and Merchants' Bank at Mansfield, Mo., to day, held up two woman tellers, locked them in the vault, and took between \$700 and \$800. A third man stood watch at the front door, and a fourth sat in an automobile

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Style Book on Request. Mail Orders Filled.

DEAD IN ACCIDENT

VON POWELL PRITCHETT.

KILLS SELF ACCIDENTALLY

STUDENT, CLEANING RIFLE,

East St. Louis Youth Apparently Overlooked the One Shell Remaining in Gun. Von Powell Pritchett of East

St. Louis, a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University, accidentally shot and killed himself at 7 o'clock last night just after he had started to lean a .22-caliber automatic rifle. He was 18 years old and resided with his grandmother, Mrs. George Watkins, 603 North Fourteenth

watkins, 603 North Fourteenth street.

His body was found lying on a bed, feet on the floor, by Mrs. Watkins who was called by a house-keeper. The housekeeper heard him groan just after she left the room, but did not hear a shot. Pritchett had taken the stock off the rifle, had removed a clip holding five loaded shells, but had apparently overlooked the one shell remaining in the chamber. A can of oil was on the dresser. The bullet entered the upper part of the abdomen.

Mrs. Watkins, told police Pritch.

the abdomen.

Mrs. Watkins told police Pritchett remarked yesterday afternoon that he had no class today until 11 o'clock and that he intended going with friends before class to the outskirts of East St. Louis to do practice target shooting. He was practice target shooting. He was an honor graduate of East St. Louis High School. Funeral services will be held at Henderson, Ky., his former home.

WOMAN IN ILL HEALTH, ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Miss Laura Mautz Rises From Table, Says "I'm Going to Leave Here," Takes Potion. Miss Laura Mautz, a shoe worker, ended her life yesterday by

coffee when Miss Mautz arose and said, "I'm going to leave here." She then walked into the bathro few minutes later Mrs. Kuhlhoff found her on a couch violently ill. A physician was called but Miss Mautz died before he arrived. In the bathroom police found an empty four-ounce bottle which they said had contained poison. Miss

MAN FOUND WOUNDED IDENTIFIED IN HOLDUP

Companion Says Ronell Morris Accidentally Shot Self After They Robbed Chauffeur.

A man identified as Ronell Morris, a laborer, and named as one of two men who had held up a taxicab chauffeur two hours before. was found shot in the abdomen at 10:45 o'clock last night at Twentysixth and State streets, East St. Louis.

Russell Mitchell, another laborer arrested later made a signed statement to police that Morris had shot himself accidentally after they had held up the chauffeur and forced him to leave the cab. Morris, taken to St. Mary's Hospital, was unable to make a statement.

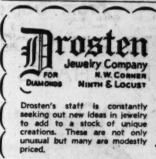
Both Morris and Mitchell were identified by Earl Simpson, 1730 North Forty-eighth street, the chauffeur, as the men who entered is cab at Fifteenth street and Natalie avenue, took \$14 from him at the point of a revolver and put him out on Collinsville road four miles east of East St. Louis.

Police called Simpson to view Morris at the hospital after the wounded man had been found leaning against the taxicab parked at the curb. After Morris had given his name, police went to his home at 1112 North Ninth street, where his wife said he had left home

Mitchell, who resides at 1516 North Thirteenth street, told police

He was not harmed, however.

The revolver was recovered by police in the alley where the shooting was said to have occurred. It had been stolen with \$9.75 last Saturday from the home of Sam Collins, 1112 North Thirteenth street, Mitchell made a second statement in which he confessed the burglary and said Morris also took part.



Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental



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sized coil spring bed. Includes pullcoffee table, feather pillows, sheets, etc.

\$3.50 Delivers 11th AND FRANKLIN

CHINESE ACE

TOMORROW

AT 9:30 A M.

MRS. REED SAYS FIRM HAS NO LABOR DISPUTE City factory and that the City office of the drive wo centrate on unionizing the

Her Deposition Read at Hearing for Injunction Against

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2. Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the former Missouri Senator, told three "there never has been and that there is not now any dispute" be-

Mrs. Reed sat in the spectators position—was read to the court by William S. Hogsett, an attorney for the company in its fight for an injunction to prevent the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from interfering with operations. section of the courtroom as her

"proceeded to explain that James A. Reed had supported Landon for President and that his wife was the principal stockholder of the Kansas City factory and that the Kansas centrate on unionizing the Don-nelly Garment Co."

She quoted Meyer Peristein of St. Louis, regional director of the union, as telling reporters the union would ask for a collective bargaining conference with the Donnelly firm and, "if the firm refuses, we will go to the consuming public of the country and advise buyers of the wages and hours prevailing

The company, her deposition said, paid "experienced and efficient op-erators" from \$20 to \$35 a week, Federal Judges yesterday that and had a \$15 a week minimum "maintained for the benefit of slower and less efficient operators" but never "considered a scale of tween the Donnelly Garment Co. wages." She quoted Perlstein as saying Donnelly workers were paid \$5 for a 45-hour week. of which she is president, and its

Petition by Employer Her deposition also quoted a peti-tion she said was signed by all but

Union from interfering with operation of the firm.

Quotes Dubinsky.

Her deposition charged that David Dubinsky, president of the union, in a nationally published interview last fall announced the

The Donnelly Garmers Workers' union was going to give "Jim Reed Union, an independent organization, has intervened in the suit, joining in Kansas City.

Dubinsky, her deposition went on, junction and seeking to invoke the with the international union.

WE'VE JUST SECURED 600 OF THEM!

HANDSOMENNEW

SAMPLE Sags

AIRLINER PILOT TELLS OF FLYING OFF USUAL COURSE

Man in Air Night of "Mainliner" Crash Says He Sometimes Got South of Route to Save Time.

By T. P. WAGNER, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 2.—Joe Eberie, United Airlines pilot, told the Department of Commerce Accident Board investigating the crash Oct. 17 of the company's that he some times flew 10 miles

south of the radio range course "to

save time when the weather was

Eberle, veteran airman, volunteered the information yesterday after being called to the stand to tell of weather conditions as he found them along the Salt Lake-A Chinese flyer, credited with bringing down four Japanese bombers in a single air fight near Cheyenne Mountain airway on the night of Oct. 17. Eberle was in charge of an eastbound flight which was on the airway at the same time that the Mainliner, with Pilots Earl Woodgerd and John Adams at the controls, was making a westbound trip that ended on the sloping side of Humpy Ridge, in the Uinta Mountains, about 17 miles

south of the range course.

Made No Written Record. "The range course veers to the north at Rock Springs and I some times fly about 10 miles south, when visibility is good and it is not necessary to follow the beam," Eberle stated. Asked if he made a written record of these short cuts. the pilot answered in the negative, but explained that on such occasions he gave his positions as south of Rock Springs in his radio report. Eberle said that to his knowledge Woodgerd's practice was to stay on the range course, even when visibility was "unlimited."
Last week Max Goodnough,
Bureau of Air Commerce airline

aspector, was asked on the witness stand if airplane pilots "cut corners" when visibility was good. Goodnough's reply was: "Not that we know of."

Eberle testified at some length on about which there was interesting testimony last week. Airline of-ficials have explained for the record that the flight plan is super-seded by a so-called "preliminary flight plan," which is transmitted by radio to the next terminal. Eberle said copies of both forms were carried by the pilot, and bewere carried by the pilot, and be-came part of the company records. Woodgerd's flight plan was in error, in that it specified instru-ment flying at 10,000 feet. Company rules require that instrument flying westbound over the Cheyenne-Salt Lake airway be at 12,000

Woodgerd Acknowledged Message. The witness said he anticipated an icing condition in his flight plan, but, instead, found a westnorthwest wind of 53 miles an hour, which helped him on his way. Due to rain and clouds, Eberle's flight did not sight the westbound ship, but the pilots heard Woodgerd acknowledge receipt of a

radio weather message.

Jack Holst, co-pilot for Eberle, followed his captain on the stand and admitted that he tried to tune in on the Knight (Wyo.) radio range on the wrong frequency on the Oct. 17 trip and made an er-roneous radio report that the range was not working. The frequency was not working. The frequency was changed from 248 kilocycles to 382 on Oct. 15, and this fact was published twice in advance of the change. Holst said the correct the change. 382 kilocycles was on frequency, 382 kilocycles, was on the flight clearance sheet, but neither he nor Eberle noticed it. The error in Holst's report was explained in an exchange of radio messages, which Woodgerd also acknowledged receiving. Holst had flown as co-pilot with Woodgerd, and he described the latter as an excellent pilot, an opinion expressed by other associates of the veteran William Wunderlich, dispatcher

at Salt Lake City, characterized the much discussed flight plan as "the procrastination sheet." W. D. Hammond, chairman of the Utah State Aeronautics Commission, who, as an advisory member of the board, must be credited with bring-ing out some of the more interesting testimony, asked the dispatcher, "Do you just make the flight plan just to kill time?" Wunderlich admitted the flight plan preparation was part of the airline's requirement in dispatching a plane. The testimony of Wunderlich agreed with that given earlier in the day by Harry Hightman, meteorologist in charge of the Government Weather Bureau at Salt Lake, who said the forecast available on the evening of Oct. 17 carried no indications of serious trouble over the airways. Nevertheless, a Western Air pilot had to turn back to Salt Lake after encountering snow, static and high winds 70 miles north of Salt Lake. Hightman said local mountain weather was some times difficult to foretell.

Miller C. Foster, chairman of the

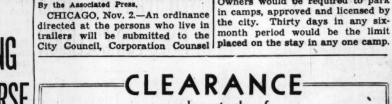
ASK ABOUT OUR

10-PAY PLAN

accident board, said he had not de-cided whether he and the two other board members, representatives of the Bureau of Air Commerce, would remain here to study the rec-ord at the conclusion of testimony or would take the transcript to Washington before writing their report. It will be the duty of Secretary of Commerce Roper to announce the finding.

Interrogation of witnesses was

leisurely yesterday, and the pro-ceedings lagged. Observers were hopeful that testimony would be completed late today. The hearing opened last Wednesday.



regular stock of DAYTIME and DINNER DRESSES in All Materials group No. 1, formerly priced up to 49.75

for 15.00

Chicago Trailer Law Planned. | Barnet Hodes, announced today.

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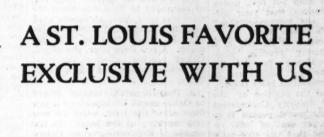
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Easy to wear, full over the shoulders and traced at the waist and hips, the Savile Lounge doublebreasted model "Sketch Club" as illustrated definitely indicates the trend toward looser, more comfortable clothing.

Presented by Wolff's in Hart Schaffner & Marx 50th Anniversary Headliner . . . the famous Triple Test Worsteds. These marvelous worsteds are tested for quality, tested for style and tested for value. They don't break down under the roughest wear and are "style-firsts" from New York to Hollywood. Why not come to Wolff's tomorrow and slip into the town's favorite double-breasted drape.

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WOLFFS

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes At the clothing corner of St. Louis... Seventh and Olive



Witness in Madison Trial Te of Making Purchases in East Texas Field.

University of Missouri. A lease on

MONETT, Mo., Nov. 2.—Experi- the tract has been taken and

ments in strawberries, grapes and careful check on all things grown tomatoes will be conducted on a there will be maintained by the

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26-acre tract near Monett by the university.

that indefinable some-

thing that distinguishes the

product that is just a little

bétter . . . is found in every

thing displayed by DREES

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2.—Jo M. Bradshaw, Dallas (Tex.) brok testified in the Government's gas line price-fixing case today gasoline purchases from small dependent refiners by major nies were not unusual.

The Government charged tha oil firms in 1935 and 1936 embark on a program of buying small finers' output at high prices as pa of an alleged conspiracy to rai and "peg" the market on gasolis in the Mid-west.

Bradshaw, who said he purchase both for major and independent concerns on a commission base testified for the Government ye terday that major company buyir in East Texas during those tw years caused prices to rise and r

Cross-examined today by Chic Defense Counsel William J. Don van, the witness said that the larg firms had bought from small r fineries in other years than 193 and 1936.

The witness testified that in O tober, 1935, only four refiners were operating in the East Texas field because of the limited sources of legal crude oil. He said the Italian Ethiopian War was in part responsible for the "tight" condition Another reason for shortage of sup plies in East Texas, he said, wa

the Connally Act of 1935.

Under cross-examination yester day, Bradshaw testified the Gul companies merely sent him orders for gasoline and he bought what ever he could. He said no Gulf officer ever suggested or instructed that he buy through the association.

Donovan, who said in his opening statement a month ago that the defense would show the Connally Act — barring bootleg oil from interstate commerce—caused from interstate commerce caused price rises, then obtained from Bradshaw the statement that after the effective date of the Con

of the association.

Those refiners who had been operating on "hot" oil, Bradshaw said, "couldn't line up a proper source of supply" after the enactment of the Connally law, and so went out of existence. Previously, he said, these refiners had been able to buy "hot" oil for as low as 10 cents a barrel, while legal crude oil said for \$1 a barrel.

Bridge Company Increases Pay.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.—Pay
Increases became effective today for 1000 structural iron workers employed by the American Bridge Co. in the Pittsburgh district. Bridge men's wages were increased from \$1.37% an hour to \$1.50 and pay of sheeters from \$1.65 to \$1.80 an hour.



Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens pain—and in a few days makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft yield to FREEZONE. It helps calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

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Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists', In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

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PERFECT BAGS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE "SPECIAL" PEOPLE ON YOUR LIST!

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TOP HANDLES! SMART ENVELOPES! UNUSUAL POUCHES! GATHERED STYLES! ZIPPER STYLES!

With Fittings That Are in Keeping With the Beauty of the Bags! BLACK, BROWN, WINE, GREEN

KLINE'S-Street Floor

ity of Missouri. A lease on ct has been taken and a check on all things grown vill be maintained by the



RE RE-UPHOLSTERED

DE CO. NDOAH



RITE I US

e smartest executives tire nation, men you'll ounge, the e drape, is of clothing.

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Olive

MAJOR FIRMS' BUYING STEADIED OIL MARKET

Witness in Madison Trial Tells of Making Purchases in East Texas Field.

Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2.-John Bradshaw, Dallas (Tex.) broker, ed in the Government's gasoprice-fixing case today that line purchases from small inrefiners by major oil ies were not unusual.

The Government charged that 23 if firms in 1935 and 1936 embarked n a program of buying small refiners' output at high prices as part of an alleged conspiracy to raise and "peg" the market on gasoline in the Mid-west.

Bradshaw, who said he purchased both for major and independent erns on a commission basis, titled for the Government yesterday that major company buying

firms had bought from small refineries in other years than 1935 and 1936.

The witness testified that in October, 1935, only four refiners were operating in the East Texas field because of the limited sources of legal crude oil. He said the Italianhiopian War was in part renother reason for shortage of supplies in East Texas, he said, was the Connally Act of 1935.

Under cross-examination yesterday, Bradshaw testified the Gulf companies merely sent him orders for gasoline and he bought whatever he could. He said no Gulf to his cousin, Naum Marcovsky, the effective date of the Connolly Act, only the East Texas refineries still in operation became members

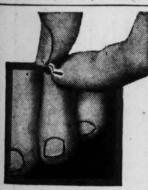
Those refiners who had been opeating on "hot" oil, Bradshaw said, "couldn't line up a proper source of supply" after the enact-ment of the Connally law, and so went out of existence. Previously, he said, these refiners had been able to buy "hot" oil for as low as 10 cents a barrel, while legal crude oil sold for \$1 a barrel.

Bridge Company Increases Pay.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.—Pay prittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 2.—Pay forces, and participated in the carry forces and participated in the carry paign on the Aragon front.

Upon the capture of the village of Belchite by the loyalists, he was in the Pittsburgh district. Bridge in a detail assigned to rout out



Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens pain—and in a few days makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft yield to FREEZONE. It helps calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

We Operate Our Own Plant

CLUB RIV. 6230 Garments FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

ADVERTISEMENT

Muscular Kheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild),

KILLED IN SPAIN



LOUIS MARCOVSKY.

terday that major company buying in East Texas during those two years caused prices to rise and remain steady. Cross-examined today by Chief Defense Counsel William J. Donoyan, the witness said that the large witness said that the large had bought from small re-

Notified-Volunteer Cousin With Loyalists Felled by Machine Gun.

Word has been received in Madison, Ill., of the death in Spain Sept. 2 of Louis Marcovsky, former steel worker there, who enlisted in the International Brigade supporting the Spanish loyalists and was

ever he could. He said no Guir officer ever suggested or instructed that he buy through the association.

Donovan, who said in his opening statement a month ago that defense would show the Control of the country of the defense would show the Control of Rulgarian newspaper based the defense would show the Con-nally Act — barring bootleg oil troit Bulgarian newspaper based from interstate commerce—caused price rises, then obtained from Bradshaw the statement that after Madison friends of Marcovsky.

A memorial service was held Sunday for Marcovsky by the Mad-ison branch of the Maccdonian Peoples' League, of which he was ar official.

Of Macedonian birth, Marcovsky who was 40 years old, fought with the Greek army on the allied side in the World War and was decorated for bravery. His friends said to a reporter today that he was well educated and that he joined the Spanish loyalist cause out of a firm conviction against Fascism. He went into the George Dimitroff Battalion, comprising Balkan forces, and participated in the cam-

in the Pittsburgh district. Bridge men's wages were increased from \$1.37½ an hour to \$1.50 and pay of sheeters from \$1.65 to \$1.80 an hour.

He pittsburgh district. Bridge in a detail assigned to rotat out snipers and machine-gun nests. Bebels in one of the nests fired on him and he was hit by five bullets. It was reported that when his company to the urged. rade carried him away he urged the man to give up the attempt for his own safety, saying: "Don't bother about me, I'm done for."

A bachelor, Marcovsky is survived by his parents, who reside in Bulgaria. He had obtained his initial American citizenship papers in Detroit in 1932, but had not been finally admitted to citizenship. From 1920 to 1928 he worked in Madison, then went to Detroit, where at first he was employed in nobile factory, then as printer on the Bulgarian paper. He visited Madison last June to say goodby before leaving for Spain.

COMPENSATION FOR HOLDUP INJURIES UPHELD ON APPEAL

Frank Hardt Jr. to Get \$20 a Week for 300 Weeks and \$13 a Week Rest of Life.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals today affirmed a verdict in favor of Frank Hardt Jr., 3221 Tamm avenue, giving him \$20 compensa-tion a week for 300 weeks and \$13 a week thereafter for life because of permanent disability suffered when he was beaten by two holdup men while employed as a branch manager for the City Ice & Fuel

Co., in August, 1934.

The verdict had been given by the Workmen's Compensation Commission and had previously been affirmed on appeal by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. The company appealed Judge Joynt's ruling, contending that Hardt did not suffer total disability.

total disability. In the opinion written by Commissioner Robert Lee Sutton, it was stated that Hardt, now 44 years old, had suffered from delusions ever since the holdup, in which he was beaten on the head with a club and revolver. Hardt was robbed of \$358 of the company's money which he was taking to a bank.

TWO OFFICERS HURT WHEN

AUTO SKIDS AND UPSETS Deputy Sheriffs From Jefferson City Injured on Highway Near Times Beach.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Sholten and Haley Wheatley of Jefferson City, who were on their way to division headquarters of the State Highway Patrol at Kirkwood, were injured last night when their automobile

skidded and overturned The accident occurred on U.S. Highway No. 66, two miles east of Times Beach in St. Louis County, during last night's rain. Sholten suffered bruises and Wheatley was cut on the head. They were taken

to St. Mary's Hospital. The highway patrol reported the deputies' automobile skidded on the black center line of the high-Strength, Children's (mild), way, went off the road and over-

Andrew J. Prost, Tavern Operator,

of Wellston, Said to Have Invited Suit. Andrew J. Prost, operator of a tavern at 6401 Hobart avenue, Wellston, was charged in a warrant oday with selling 5 per cent beer without a county liquor license. issued in St. Louis County under ty charge, said Harper. the post-prohibition liquor laws. The offense alleged is a misdemeanor, subject to the ordinary penalty for misdemeanors, which may range up to a \$500 fine and a year in jail, on conviction.

The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Frank L. Malone of Wellston on the affidavit of Michael J. Hulahan, a county li-

LOW PRICE

combinations. Full bed size.

AVAILABLE

Two enchanting designs closely worked on high-

grade soft finished sheeting. Fancy Chenille

designed center with colored border effect, or

new fancy diamond pattern in white with color

combination. And we'll show you how truly

beautiful they look on the bed. The best color

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

CHARGED WITH SELLING 5 PCT. to County Comptroller Edwin O. establishments wore operating withBEER WITHOUT COUNTY LICENSE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

to County Comptroller Edwin O. establishments wore operating withday that it was the Government's assure the House it is the earnest desire of His Majesty's Government

22. he did not intend to obtain a their work. 252 new licenses have a statefact and a state of His Majesty's Government 22, he did not intend to obtain a their work, 252 new licenses have license, could not be compelled to been issued, chiefly for beer.

Satisfactory agreement" with the at the earliest practical moment to United States on expansion of Britdo so, and invited a suit. After

waiting longer than the customary five-day period to give Prost opportunity to get a license, Harper directed Hulahan to apply for the warrant. Hulahan reported that Prost had a State beer license. This Oliver Stanley Says Government would be revoked automatically if This was the first such warrant he should be convicted on the coun-

were appointed Sept. 3 after Harper ley, president of the Board of Trade,

If LUMBER or MILLWORK See Us SAVE MONEY

It's Hooring and Drop Siding \$4.00 1.2-5 Panel Doors 2.68 AND Per 100 Sq. Ft Set Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork

4300 Natural Bridge ANDREW SCHAEFER COlfax 0375

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE HEAD ON U. S. TRADE PACT

Wants Agreement but Men-tions Difficulties.

Hulahan and another inspector LONDON, Nov. 2.—Oliver Stan-

ish-American trade. negotiations and to at Stanley said, however, there "was isfactory agreement."

no idea of abandoning the system of imperial preference.

There are "great difficulties" in the way of a preliminary survey looking toward such an agreement,

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T TRIFLE WITH CUTS

negotiations and to arrive at a sat-

CALLAHAN COAL CO. 3922 DUNCAN AVE. (Load Lots)
INDIANA BLOCK _ _ \$6.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE _ _ _ \$4.85 Ton



TONIGHT IS "CANDID CAMERA" NIGHT AT HOTEL JEFFERSON

STIX, BAER & FULLER



MEN! ALL ST. LOUIS POINTS TO OUR ANNUAL

GLOVE SALE!

Right when you need 'em, the Men's Store brings you these great values in our huge Annual Sale! All are made by quality manufacturers and they look it . . . some are hand-sewn, have embroidered backs, some are triple stitched, wool lined and some fur lined. Be here early Wednesday and save!

CHOOSE FROM GENUINE PIGSKINS, BLACKHEAD MOCHAS, DEERSKINS, GOATSKINS, SOUTH AFRICAN CAPES, PIG-GRAINS, FURLINED AND KNITTED WOOL-LINED CAPES!

Colors: Natural, black, brown and gray. Clasp and slip-on styles. Sixes 71/2 to 10 in regulars and cadets. Not all sixes in every style.

45 PAIRS, REGULARLY \$5.00 180 PAIRS, REGULARLY \$3.95 600 PAIRS, REGULARLY \$2.95 300 PAIRS, REGULARLY \$2.50

(Men's Store-Street Floor.)

SALE OF \$85 TO \$100 ROTHMOOR COATS

> Wednesday is a red-letter day for St. Louis women! Because . . . it brings our first Semi-Annual Sale of genuine Rothmoor Coats at tremendous savings! The Rothmoor label places this event in a class by itself . . . for St. Louis women

> > **SAVE FROM \$19 TO \$34**

need no other assurance of qual-

ity! Choose from new pencil

slim and fitted Dress Coats or

swagger Casual Coats and . . .

Coat Shop-Third Floor.

ROTHMOOR TAILORING

, means a Roth-Form front that can't curl, linen - taped pockets that can't sag . . . extra fine woolens painstakingly needled.

NORTHERN FURS

PERSIAN SKUNK DYED CIVET NUTRIA WOLF

COLORS

BLACK GRAY RUST GREEN BROWN

SIZES

36 TO 42; 12-20

She Says She Put Nothing years he used to be my coal dealer." Heis testified last week that in Alleged Victims' Food -Tried to Aid Elderly Mrs. Hahn.

ASSERTS SHE DIDN'T FORGE WAGNER WILL

Woman Gives Her Version of Colorado Trip on Which Cobbler Obendoerfer Died.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI. Nov. 2. - Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn made blanket denials yesterday of State charges that she fatally peisoned four elderly men for their meager funds.

Testifying in her own behalf at her murder trial, Mrs. Hahn denied she forged the "last will" of Jacob Wagner in which she was named beneficiary. She insisted that she had ministered carefully to the elderly gardener during the week preceding his death, June 8.

Two handwriting experts testifled for the State that the will was in Mrs. Hahn's writing.

Mrs. Hahn's appearance on the stand followed that of her 12-yearold son, Oscar. The boy testified in an effort to refute State tesin an error to refute State tes-timony concerning his mother's ac-quaintance with George Obendoer-fer, 67-year-old cobbler who died in Colorado Springs, Aug. 1, and evidence by which a bottle of pois-on, found in the Hahn home, was traced to her.

The woman is on trial charged

with the murder of Wagner; she is accused also of the death of George Gsellman, 67, and Judge Charles S. Bell admitted collateral evidence in the death of Obendoer fer and Albert J. Palmer, 72, re-

Woman Asked About Deaths. In testimony concerning each death, Chief Defense Counsel Jo-

"Did you at any time put any-thing in anything that he ate," and each time Mrs. Hahn replied:

She insisted she never cooked anything for Gsellman, in whose home State chemists testified they found left-overs of food in pans containing sufficient poison to kill

three or four persons,
Mrs. Hahn said Palmer, who died Mrs. Hahn said Palmer, who died March 26, was "a very fine man, more like a father to me and my boy," and explained a \$2000 note, payable to Palmer by saying: "I didn't use all of the money he gave me, only about \$500." She said she met Palmer at a bookmaking establishment

Says Wagner Came to Her Home Speaking in low voice and with marked German accent, Mrs. Hahn testified she met Wagner, a re-tired gardener, when he "came to my house thinking we were some relationship and saying he had orresponded with my parents."

Mrs. Hahn denied ever having

boasted to Wagner that she had "40,000 marks or \$40,000 in Germany," and declared she "didn't feel very good about it" when he accused her, the Saturday before he died, of taking his missing bank-

Mrs. Hahn said she invited Wag-ner, that day, to have Sunday din-ner at her home, but that he didn't

appear.

She found him "sick in bed on Monday, she said; adding that Tuesday he was "terribly ill and I insisted that he should get a

ner's name to a \$1000 check "be cause I knew he wanted me to have the money. I was going away soon on a vacation and I wanted

to get everything straightened out."

The Obendoerfer Case.

Mrs. Hahn said she knew Obendoerfer only four days before he left with Oscar and herself, for

She met him, she continued "when a heel came off my shoe and I went into his shop. I noticed he was a German, and, we started a conversation. He said he had a sister-in-law in Colorado and that he would like to buy a chick-

"I had some friends in Colorado and had never seen the mountains so we decided to take a trip," she declared.

a night session of the trial, "didn't feel so very well on the train" on the way from Chicago to Denver and refused to go into the dining car with her because "he only had

He asked her to write to a Cincinnati building and loan com-pany where he had an account, Mrs. Hahn testified, adding that she signed the communication "A. Filser," (her maiden name) because "I didn't want to have anything to do with the transaction."

Describing days and nights during which he was ill in a hotel, Mrs. Hahn said she told Obendoerfer "he should go to a hospital." But, she added, "he had no money." They entrained for Colorado Springs, the accused woman company the accused woman company. Springs, the accused woman continued, and to a question from Hoodin she replied she "didn't know why I signed him (on the register) as being from Chicago, ex"Did you ever do anything to cause Obendoerfer's death?" asked "Why, no," Mrs. Hahn re-

Says Hels Sold Coal to Her. The name of George Heis, crippled former coal dealer whom Outcalt described as Mrs. Hahn's "only living witness of her plot to kill for gain" entered testimony yesterday when Hoodin asked:

"Did you know Heis?" "I did," Mrs. Hahn replied. "For several he became permanently crippled after eating and drinking beer with

"He told me," she recalled, "that he used twice as many crystals in washing out beer bottles as was supposed to be used and he thought that made him ill."

A State chemist under cross-ex-amination last week said crystals used in washing out bottles gen-erally were alkaline and "might even help" in the treatment of poison which the State accused the woman of administering.

Denles Having Poison in Purse.

Turning to the testimony of Dr. Willard Machle, assistant director of the Kettering Laboratory, University of Cincinnati, that traces of a violent poison were found in her purse. Hoodin drew from the witness a denial she ever had such poison in her possession. Hoodin held the white-knit purse

before her,
"What did you have in there?"
he inquired. "Just money and a
powder puff," returned Mrs. Hahn.
Cross-examined by Outcalt, the accused woman almost shouted she
had "denied knowing Obendoerfer"

as he lay dying in the Colorado
Springs hospital.

"Why did you let the doctor bend
over his bed and ask his name?"
Outcalt demanded. "I wanted him to find out for himself." "You were not there when he

died." "I went out (West) on va-cation, not to take care of him." "Wagner and Obendoerfer had the same symptoms, didn't they?"
'I don't know."

"Didn't they have the same symptoms as Palmer?" "I don't know about Palmer when he was

"Heis got sicker when he ate spinach, didn't he?" "He was sick all the time."

ish taste to spinach which he said was prepared by the woman, and a chemist declared later that such a taste was characteristic of the oison which the State contends she administered.

Pawn Ticket in Evidence.

Judge Bell sustaining Outcalt's attempt to have Mrs. Hahn explain a Denver pawn ticket on which she is accused in Colorado warrants of turning in valuables taken from a Colorado Springs hotel proprietor. Hoodin had objected on the

ground that the ticket was issued in the name of Marie Fisher of Covington, Ky., and that it "constituted another transaction." "The ticket," declared Mrs. Hahn, "was for another girl I loaned money to."

The trial was in recess today to permit the jury to vote in a city election. IN HYDE PARK ELECTION BOOTH

corts Wife, Mother and Secreta-ries to District Voting Machine. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2. 299 in the State, town and county election here today.

Just as the rest of the 749 regis tered voters of the Third Hyde Park District had to do, the President went to Town Hall, satisfied election inspectors he was qualified to vote, and operated the voting ma-"What is your name." Miss Alma

Van Curan, chairman of the District Election Board, asked when Mr. Roosevelt appeared at the registration desk. "Franklin D. Roosevelt," he an-

wered, smiling. "Occupation?" "Farmer,' Mr. Roosevelt answered

emphatically.
Voting second was the President's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. Third was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and then in order followed Miss Marguerite Le-Hand, personal secretary to the President, and Mrs. Malvina Scheider, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt.

FISHER BODY PLANT PICKETED

at Flint, Police Say.
FLINT, Mich., Nov. 2.—United Automobile Workers' Union pickets paraded before the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 today in what police said was a dues and membership

campaign.
There was no disorder. Men entering the plant were stopped and questioned by the pickets. The union headquarters, across the street from the plant which employs 7300 men, was kept open all night, and union officers said many workers signed membership cards and paid their dues. They said the campaign would be carried to the Fisher Body plant No. 2 and to Buick, Chevrolet and A. C. sparkplug plants.

-DE LUXE TOURS-

TWO DELIGHTFUL WEEKS WITH ONE \$195

Leave St. Louis Nov. 14-Dec. 8. Dec. 19-Jan. 2. Jan. 16-Feb. 13. Feb. 20-Mar. 6,

Private Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars Mexico City — Cholula — Puebla Xochimitco — Cuernavaca — Taxco Guadalupe — Monterrey — San Juan Pyramids — Orizaba — Cordoba

VERA CRUZ "SCENIC RAIL TRIP" Ask About Our "Go Any Day" Individually Arranged Trips! Descriptive Literature on Bequest 505 OLIVE and CEntra

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Durel Dugas of Lentheric

Directs Vandervoort's Tea Room Fashion Show, Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30. Consultant to Lovely Women of the Stage, Screen and Social World.

M Dugas brings a vitally interesting message illustrating the importance of symphonic correlation of feminine personality with costumes, perfumes and make-up. Each of the lovely Lentheric fragrances: Gardenia, Tweed, Miracle, and Shanghai should be used differently. M. Dugas' early training with a French make-up artist of L' Opera Comique and famous experts of Hollywood has fitted him well to interpret costume and cosmetic harmonies.

M. Dugas Will Be in Our Perfume Shop Through Saturday for Consultation. Toilet Goods-Pirst Floor

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS · VANDER VOORT · BARNEY

cept that I didn't want to be re- ROOSEVELT CASTS BALLOT 299 DISBARMENT APPEAL RULING today to a new barrage of questions in Parliament about cannon Case Should Be Taken to Supre

Court, Appeals Jurist Holds. An appeal from a disbarment udgment in a Circuit Court should be taken to the Missouri Supreme Court rather than to one of the three State courts of appeal, the St. Louis Court of Appeals ruled today, in transferring the appeal of W. H. Stumbaugh, former Prosecuting Attorney of Madison County, Mo., to

the higher court. Stumbaugh was disbarred Fredericktown in March, 1936, by Circuit Judge Taylor Smith, charges that he issued a worthless check for \$7, retained \$56 due a client and failed to turn over \$5 due fall while at work, Madison County. He moved to St. Louis from Fredericktown several months before his disbarment.

CANNON OPPOSITE GIBRALTAR

British Official Says Largest Rebel
Guns Are 12-Inch Howitzers.
LONDON, Nov. 2.—War SecreSALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes

nounted in Spanish Insurgent territory on both sides of the straits of Gibraltar, said the largest were

He added that these guns were of type not normally installed for coast defense purposes. The War Secretary said the guns came "from various states and countries.

Steel Worker Injured in Fall. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2. Harry Gross, a steel worker from St. Louis employed on the State prison rebuilding program, was in a hospital here today suffering from a fractured hip and four broken ribs sustained in a 20-foot

COLDS

tary Leslie Hore-Belisha, replying Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Linimen



VANDER VOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDER VOORT-BARNEY

3-Pc. Tweed with Raccoon Collar

By actual count you'll wear this outfit more times than any other ensemble in your wardrobe! The fine finishing touches to the fashion give you an air of self confidence on any occasion! The heavily interlined topcoat combines with other ensembles. In a herringbone fabric that will give you very little worry on cleaning and pressing scores! In green, rust, brown. Full, generously cut collar of raccoon. The Duchess lining is guaranteed. Sizes 12 to 20.



Suits in this group.

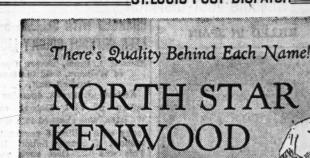
Suits-Third Floor

Candid Camera Fans

ENROLL NOW for VANDERVOORT'S MONTHLY PHOTO CONTEST

Get your entry blank for November! Prizes awarded by classes. Everyone has an equal chance, including box camera owners. The general subject for November is a "Dog." Three prizes will be awarded monthly.

Camera Shop-First Floor



NORTH STAR KENWOOD ST. MARYS

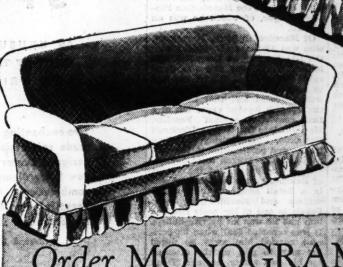


you sleep peacefully and warmly on cold nights under deep, snug excellent quality Blankets. NORTH STAR'S Norwood style Blanket, size 72x84, in solid blue, rose, gold, orchid, green, peach and rust. Each, \$9.951

KENWOOD'S Arondac style Blanket, size 72x84, in solid peach, blue, cedar, green, orchid, rose, yellow, Each, \$8.95.

ST. MARY'S Warwick Blanket in size 72x84 in rust, green, rose, blue, gold, peach, orchid and beige. White borders. Ea., \$9.95. Spreads and Blankets —Second Floor

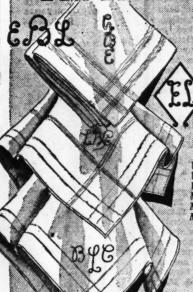




WING Chairs **CLUB** Chairs \$3.49 DAVENPORTS \$5.89

PHONE ORDERS CALL CE. 7450 Notions-First Floor

Order MONOGRAMMED DKERCHIEFS



Now for Christmas days only! Orders taken on machine embroid-

ered handkerchiefs with initial or full names. Orders must be for not less than six handkerchiefs with same name or initial, in white or colors. (Orders will also be taken now for hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, not priced.)

Women's White Linen, corded, hemstitched, 6 for \$1.44 Women's White Linen, handrolled, corded, 6 for \$1.75 Women's White Linen, corded and fancy hems, 6 for \$2.45 Men's White Linen, with one-fourth-in. hems, 6 for \$1.55 Men's White Linen, corded and hemstitched, 6 for \$1.95 Men's White Linen, hemstitched and corded, 6 for \$2.45

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders Please! Allow Two Weeks for Delivery. Handkerchiefs-First Floor

We Teach You HOW!



TO MAKE RUGS OR AFGHANS

Full instructions from start to finish given when materials and thread or yarns are purchased in our depart-ment. Our instructresses are experts.

The Finest Quality Yams

Spanish Wool, 1-oz. ball Chiffon Shetland, 1-oz. ball Shetland Floss, 1-oz. ball Scotch Wool, 1-oz. ball Scotch Wool, 33/4-oz. skein 75c SAXONY WOOL 1-Oz. Ball, 45c GERMANTOWN 1-Oz. Ball, 35c, 45c CHIFFON SHETLAND 1-Oz. Ball, 45c

Art Needlework-Second Floor

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

\$49.95 to \$149.95, now priced \$33.30 to \$99.97 ———— (Fourth Floor.

Entire Stock

Fine Costume

\$16.95-\$19.95

Dexter" Casual Martinized Velvet, Silk Crepes and Novelty Woolens. Novelty Woolens.

12 to 20 — — — (Sports Shop Fourth

> \$7.98 to \$10.95 Dresses Sale P

Classic Pebble Knits, Zephyrs and Crepes. 12 to 20 — — —

Juniors! \$7.98 to New Winter F Wools and Crepes in one and two piece styles. Black, colors —

Juniors! Winter \$16.95 to \$29.95

Even Phoenix originals included. Crepes, Velvets, Wools; 9 to 15_

Juniors! Cloth C Reg. \$49.95 & \$

Juniors! \$16.95 to

Sports Coat Sal Grand casuals in Fleece, Tweed in

Hat Box Sale \$1.88 to \$3.75 H Choose Felts, Suede-Velours, Antelopes or

Millinery Salon Ha \$10 to \$18 Value

(First Floor.)

Winter models in Felt,

Choose These Pope Hose Values Nov \$1.15 Gotham Adjust-ables. 89c Jacquard Lace Tops. 89c Guaranteed Chiffons ———— (First Floor.)

> 1200 Pairs of \$6. **Beverly Footwea**

Style leaders . . . in Suede, Patent, Gabardine, Combination (First Floor.)

Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.5 Sweaters and Skir

Special groups of Sweaters and Skirts in classic and dressmaker styles -(First Floor.)

1200 Reg. \$2.98 at

\$3.98 HANDBAG Suedes, Calf, Patents in the newest holiday \$9 gift styles __

Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.9

(First Floor.)

Imported Gloves Kidskins, Doeskins, Suedes and Lambskins \$

in two to six button (First Floor.)

nly on cold nights quality Blankets.

STAR'S Norwood size 72x84, in solid sold, orchid, green, st. Each, \$9.95. D'S Arondac style 2x84, in solid peach, green, orchid, rose, \$8.95..

S Warwick Blanket in rust, green, rose, beach, orchid and borders. Ea., \$9.95, and Blankets and Floor



AVENPORTS \$5.89 HONE ORDERS CALL CE. 7450

MED

ristmas ctive for four hine embroidor full names. six handkerl, in white or aken now for s, not priced.)

AFGHANS ead or lepart.

Yarns SAXONY WOOL

1-Oz. Ball, 45c GERMANTOWN CHIFFON SHETLAND 1-Oz. Ball, 45c

BARNEY

Entire Stock of Fine Costume Suits

\$49.95 to \$149.95, now priced \$33.30 to \$99.97 ____ (Fourth Floor.)

\$16.95-\$19.95 "Frances Dexter" Casual Frocks

Martinized Velvet, Silk Crepes and Novelty Woolens. 12 to 20 — — (Sports Shop-Fourth Floor.)

\$7.98 to \$10.95 Sports Dresses Sale Priced

Classic Pebble Knits, Zephyrs and Crepes. \$5.77 (Fourth Floor.)

Juniors! \$7.98 to \$12.95 **New Winter Frocks**

one and two piece styles. Black, colors ___

Juniors! Winter Frocks \$16.95 to \$29.95 Values

Even Phoenix originals included. Crepes, Velvets, Wools; 9 to 15_ (Second Floor.)

Juniors! Cloth Coats Reg. \$49.95 & \$59.95

Persian, Fox, Skunk, Squirrel, Wolf, Raccoon trims. Sizes 9 to 15 (Second Floor.)

Juniors! \$16.95 to \$22.95 Sports Coat Sale

Grand casuals in Fleece, Tweed in brite colors, 9 to 15

(Second Floor.)

Hat Box Sale of \$1.88 to \$3.75 Hats

Choose Felts, Sueder \$1.57 Velours, Antelopes or (First Floor.)

Millinery Salon Hats \$10 to \$18 Values

Winter models in Felt, \$ 5.57 many with Fur trims_ (Second Floor.)

Choose These Popular Hose Values Now!

\$1.15 Gotham Adjust-ables. 89c Jacquard Lace Tops. 89c Guaranteed (First Floor.) 3 Prs., \$2.25

> 1200 Pairs of \$6.50 **Beverly Footwear**

Style leaders . . . in Suede, Patent, Gabardine, Combinations _

(First Floor.)

Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98 Sweaters and Skirts

Special groups of Sweaters and Skirts in classic and dressmaker styles __

(First Floor.)

1200 Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 HANDBAGS

Suedes, Calf, Patents in the newest holiday \$9.39 (First Floor.)

Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98 Imported Gloves

Kidskins, Doeskins, Suedes and Lambskins \$1.89 in two to six button

(First Floor.)



Back in 1880

Garfield was elected President . . . people were debating the merits of the new Edison electric lamp . . . trial of Parnell in Dublin was making headline news . . .

AND SONNENFELD'S WAS BORN . . . just a small Millinery shop on Broadway and St. Charles.



Can You Remember Can You Remember Can You Remember Back in 1889

the year of the disastrous Johnstown flood . . . John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in a 75-round fight ... golf was born in America . . . and gasoline carriages were just an idea.

AND SONNENFELD'S enlarged their quarters and added Dresses, Coats,



Back in 1907

the year of the "great panic" . . . great bird-trimmed hats and the daring "peek-a-boo" shirtwaist were the rage . . . people danced to the "Merry Widow Waltz" . . ,

AND SONNENFELD'S . . . the growing specialty shop of St. Louis, moved to 610 Washington Avenue.



Back in 1924

King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb was opened . . . the Teapot Dome scandal was publicly aired . . . Coolidge was re-elected President . . . crosswas re-elected President . . . cross-word puzzles displaced Mah Jongg in popularity . . .

And growing SONNENFELD'S take over an entire additional building adjoining 610 Washington.

Perhaps You Can't Remember That Far Back... But Even With a

SHORT MEMORY You'll Never Forget the TALL SAVINGS You'll Make in

SONNENFELD'S AN Beginning WEDNESDAY



November 3rd, this year of 1937 --- Will Make VALUE HISTORY

Extra hours in which to shop . . . unhurriedly. Many Sonnenfeld's patrons have requested this privilege . . . Sonnenfeld's and their co-workers gladly arrange this

DRIVE DOWN WEDNESDAY NITE . . . bring the family . . . buy ALL the fashions you need. Buy GIFT items . . . they're so extraordinarily low priced in this sale.

> Store Hours Wednesday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FILLED WITH ANNIVERSARY VALUES



Phones will ring . . . conversation will be excited and definite . . . the place to be Wednesday, November 3rd... IS SONNENFELD'S. For this is one St. Louis sale event that grows in importance. We've seen to that ... it is our ONLY, REALLY BIG STORE-WIDE SALE . . . we prepare for it weeks in advance . . . we ask . . . and deservedly receive . . . absolute co-operation from makers in every line of business. Each year we try to give BETTER VALUES THAN THE YEAR BEFORE . . . Sonnenfeld's patrons benefit greatly and come back eager to share in the important savings this event brings.

Sonnenfeld's Anniversary Sale is truly the sale in which to SAVE . . . but more than that . . . it brings SPECIALTY SHOP type of fashions . . . SPECIALTY. SHOP kind of extra service! Come... compare the values ... and BUY!

LOOK FOR THE CIRCULAR AT YOUR DOOR

Eight pages filled with exciting Specialty Shop Quality Fashions and Accessories at gift prices!



Dresses and Costume Suits French Room

\$22.95 to \$39.95 Value Dresses in Silk Crepes ... Costume Suits in Wool... many richly fur-trimmed. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor)



Thrill of the Sale! \$16.95 to \$22.95 **DRESSES**

An exciting NEW collection of dresses . . . brilliant Holiday fashions as well as tailored daytime styles. Black, new high shades, sizes 12 to 44. (Fourth Floor)



Half-Price Sale of Slips and Underwear

\$1.98 to \$15 Garments Now Priced 99c to \$7.50

Satins and Crepes... fresh, new gift undies. (First Floor)

Dramatic FUR Event! \$149 to \$249 Values

Persian Lambs, Krimmers, Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat), Jap Weasel, American Weasel, Fitch, Squirrel included. 199 (Third Floor

Startling Value Group \$89 to \$149 FURS American Weasels, Squirrels, Marmots, Muskrats, Persian Caraculs, Northern Seals (dyed coney).

CLQTH COATS With "Guild-Craft" Fur Trims

(Third Floor)

Never before offered for less than \$69.95 to \$58 \$99.95, Sizes 12 to 44. (Third Floor)

Sports Coats, Regular \$16.95 to \$22.95 Values

Camel shags, Fleeces, Tweeds and Camel's Hair. Sizes \$14.85 12 to 44 — — (Third Floor.)

Entire Stock of Finest Winter Suits

Nothing restricted. Every \$79.95 to \$129 Fur-Trimmed Suit. 12 (Third Floor.)

\$49.95 to \$69.95 Three-Piece Winter Suits

With gorgeous Fur Trims. Shawl, Pouch or Tuxedo collars . . . Sizes 12 to 40 ____ (Third Floor.)

500 Regular- \$3.98 to \$5.98 BLOUSES

Crepes, Satins in dress-maker as well as tai-(First Floor.)

Choose Any \$10 Permanent Wave

Including oil shampoo and coiffure set. Privilege of later appoint

Read These Values in TOILETRY SHOP

Reg. \$1.25 Atomizer Set Reg. \$1.50 Combination of Bath Powder & Cologne _ _ 69e Gabilla Cologne, 8 oz. _ _ \$1.39 \$1 Dermay Cologne __ _ _ 69e \$1 Lavender Cologne _ _ _ 79e \$1 Guest Puffs __ _ _ _ 79e \$1 DeVilbiss Atomizers _ _ 596 \$1 Manicure Sets _ _ _ _ 39e \$1 Powder Compact Pouches _ 79c Gabilla Cologne, 4 oz. _ _ _ 69e 25c Trejur Talcum _ _ _ _ 19e \$2.50 Dubarry Compacts _ _ \$1 (First Floor.)

Downstairs Shop

Sale! Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats.. \$35 to \$49.50 Values With Skunk, Fox, Squirrel, Wolf, Badger, Fitch.
Casual and dress styles.

FUR COATS ... Regular \$49 to \$69 Values

Caraculs, Squirrelettes (dyed coney), Super Northern Seals (dyed coney), Am. Broadtalls (proc. lamb).

600 New \$5.98 Winter Dresses

2000 Winter Hats \$1.59 to \$1.99 **Values**

Highlight Values in \$2.98 and \$3.45 \$2.47 SHOES

\$12.95 to \$19.95 Plain or Furred SPORTS COATS \$10.57

BARTHOLOMEWS LOSE FIGHT FOR ACTOR SON

Judge Refuses to Set Aside Adoption by Aunt of Child Movie Star.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Cecil L. Bartholomew and his wife, Lillian, lost their fight to regain custody of their son, Freddie, the child actor, yesterday, after the boy testified

the did not love them and said "they're strangers to me."

Counsel for Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, the aunt who had adopted the boy, asked if he was happy

"Yes, sir," Freddie answered "Tve always been with her—since I was 3 years of age. She's just the same as my mother to me." "Do you have any affection for your parents?" "No," he said. "They're strangers to me."

The lad appeared little interested in the proceedings. When the court rebuked him for having his hands in his pockets while he was being sworn as a witness, he blushed and said, "I'm sorry, Your

Judge Upholds Adoption. Judge Robert H. Scott refused to set aside the adoption ordered last April 3.

William B. Neblett, lawyer for the aunt, said the father of the boy was interested chiefly in ob-taining a larger share of the young actor's earnings, which now are more than \$100,000 a year. Bartholomew denied this, saying his sister was poisoning his son's mind against him and was attempt-ing to gain complete control of his

ing to gain complete control of his estate in violation of an out-ofagreement that either party cancel the adoption agree-within six months after it

She wanted to take care of Freddie's earnings and to my mind she was not a fit and proper person to do so," he testified.

Aunt to Handle Savings. Miss Bartholomew has taken hem herself, he said.

The Bartholomews saw their son yesterday for the first time since they arrived from England three

ontended that Miss Bartholomew btained custody of the boy through

in 1934. Instead, they said, she took the boy to Hollywood.

The adoption, they argued, was arranged through "the mistake, surprise and excusable neglect" of the parents who, unfamiliar with Instead States layer carevaged it.

SHANGHAI Nov. 2—A message United States laws, approved it in the belief that it could be nullified by invoking the agreement signed with Miss Bartholomew.

sertion today from Albert R. Ers-kine Jr., adopted son of the late Homer S. Cummings. automobile manufacturer. They were married Jan. 20, 1934, in New

Five Missing in Cuban Flood. By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 2.—At least five persons were thought to have been drowned in floods that swept through Santa Clara and Orienta provinces yesterday. Highways were under water and hundreds of lies were in tree-tops or or high ground.

Boy Actor and Foster Mother



WITH his aunt, MISS MYLLICENT BARTHOLOMEW, at Los Angeles Court House. HELD NOT GUILTY OF LEAVING

SCENE OF FATAL AUTO CRASH

Harold M. Rising Acquitted of Fel-ony by Order of Judge O'Malley. Harold M. Rising, a salesman,

2653 Sutton avenue, Maplewood, was acquitted of a charge of feloniously leaving the scene of an accident on a directed verdict in 5435A Easton avenue. steps to have a trust company re-moved as guardian of the boy's funds, planning to take charge of them herself, he said.

Circuit Judge Frank O'Malley's em herself, he said.

When Judge Scott ruled against court yesterday. He was charged parents, the lad smiled and in connection with the death of explanation. One asked that the Twelfth boulevard, was filed in said, "I am very, very happy." He shook hands formally with his mother and nodded to his father.

Lee Brinley, who was struck by Rising's automobile in the 7100 Rising's automobile in the 7100 the death. block of Manchester avenue

April 11. Judge O'Malley directed the acquittal verdict after a policeman testified Rising drove up to him two blocks from the scene of the accident, informed him a man was the "pretext" of taking him on a lying in the street, then drove away.

60-day vacation to New York State

A short time later Rising was found

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.-A message from Weihaiwei today reported the drowning of David L. Anderson, for many years an American mer-Mrs. A. R. Erskine Jr. Gets Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Meredith Howard Erskine, 27 years old, a former Follies girl, won an uncontested divorce on grounds of described to the contest of chant in China. Details were not

> demand For QUICK RELIEF of **SORE THROAT** DUE TO COLDS

Sew and Save More by the Yard at Sears!





KINGSHIGHWAY

NEAR EASTON

Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Open Other Days

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Gorgeous colorings with clever prints . . . full 38 inches wide! Exactly right for your tailored frocks . . . afternoon styles . . . sports blouses . . . and all fast colors! Imagine, you save 93c on every 3 yards you buy!

MAN SHOOTS AND KILLS SELF IN HOME; SON FINDS BODY

Leaves Two Notes, but Neither Gives Motive for Act. Leo Levine, a dental technician ended his life last night by shoot ing himself in the left side of the chest with an automatic pistol in

Members of his family could not

Levine, 50 years old, had taken his wife, Mrs. Sophie Levine, to a sisting of tobacco and fixtures, was social gathering at 7:30 o'clock and returned home alone. He was found at 10 o'clock, seated in a chair, with the pistol at his side, when a son, tate, said the sale is necessary to Maurice, returned. Another son, close the partnership administra-Ben Levine, also survives.

TRADE BOARD BARS

Orders Abondonment of System by Which Big Dealers Get Preferred Rates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. — The Federal Trade Commission ordered price system alleged to be monopo-

Aimed at both manufacturers and wholesalers of window glass, the order prohibts them from to fix prices, classifying buyers for illegal purposes, or exchanging information for the purpose of evading the order.

The commission charged that all buyers had been divided into 'quantity" or large buyers and "Carload" buyers allegedly were charged 7½ per cent more than "quantity" buyers and were forced to buy either directly from "quantity" buy-ers or through "quantity" buyers from the factories. The 7½ per cent spread, it was charged was divided 2½ per cent to the factories and 5 per cent to the "quantity" from, or through whom "caroad" buyers received glass.

The order was directed at the Window Glass Manufacturers' Asociation and the National Glass Dis members, comprising, the commission said, substantially all American manufacturers and a large portion of the distributors.

Manufacturers cited were the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the American Window Glass Co. of Pittsburgh; Libbey - Owens-Ford Glass Co. of Toledo, O.; Harding Glass Co. of Fort Smith, Ark.; Adamson Flat Glass Co. and Rolland Glass Co. of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Scoby Sheet Glass Co. of Sistersville, W. Va.; Blackford Window Glass Co. of Vincennes, Ind. and Glass Co. of Vincennes. Ind., and the Fourco Glass Co. of Clarksburg,

TOM KEARNEY STORE SALE

A petition for authority to sell body be cremated; the other that Probate Court yesterday by Charles police hold no one responsible for Burke, surviving business partner of the late Tom Kearney, betting commissioner. The property, con-

IN FINEST QUALITY REBUILDING SHOE SHOES DYED

Black 50c Value | \$1 Value 39° 69° NOV. 3, 4, 5, 6

A. GOLUB'S SELECTED HALF SOLES **59**^c

Shoes Made Longer and Wider GOOD ONLY NOV. 3, 4, 5, 6



ears



It's Stainless We've been selling hundreds at \$5.98. They're full size tables ... 25x40-inch. Snowy white, all steel, stainless porcelain enamel top, trimmed in black, and sturdy reeded legs. Useful cutlery

ITWO MARX BROTHERS GLASS PRICE FIXING ARE FINED \$1000 EACH

'Expected the Worst and Am Satisfied,' Says Groucho-To Appeal.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. -Groucho and Chico Marx, the com a large part of the window glass edians, were fined \$1000 each in industry yesterday to abandon a United States District Court yesterday on their conviction of infringing a copyright. Their attorney gave oral notice of appeal.

They were convicted by a jury Saturday of using in a radio broad cast certain "gag" material which Carroll and Garrett Graham submitted to them previously which they had rejected. The two Marx brothers contended

that the late Al Boasberg, movie writer, prepared the script they used in the broadcast. They de-clared they did not recall the substance of the skit, "Mr. Dibble and Mr. Dabble," submitted by the Grahams, and did not realize their broadcast script was similar. In the trial, prosecutors de-cated an effort of defense counsel

to show the Graham brothers had received \$7500 in a civil suit settlement in connection with it, After the sentence was pronounced Groucho Marx com-mented: "Well, I was expecting the worst, so I'm pretty well satis-fied."

The \$1000 penalty was the maximum fine which Judge George Cosgrave could impose, but he also could have given the brothers a maximum of a year in jail.

"It is a miscarriage of justice," said Chico Marx. "We never know-

ingly 'lifted' any material from

anybody. Our attorneys are going to appeal immediately."

"An appropriation of another's work has been made," said the Judge. "Expressions have been lifted bodily. While the indictment may have been faultily drawn (the Marx attorneys argued that it was) it seems to me that that does not lessen the moral offense."

BEER LICENSE FOR POLITICAL CLUB UNDER ADVISEMENT

Dispute Over Attitude of Citizens on 23d Ward Negro Thomas

Deputy Excise Commissioner Carroll Berkley, after a hearing today, took under advisement the question whether he should grant a 5 per

ing of the license, said there were 26 citizens eligible to vote and that 14 of them were in opposition. Berkley will decide after an investigation which group has the right





CALL FOR EYE TEST ONL Learn the Truth About Your Eyes

DOCTORS OPTOMETISTS OPTICIONS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER











Combination Storm Door Regularly \$6.59 2.6x6.7 up to 3.0x7.1. Replace the 8-light sash and this door becomes

vanized wire. 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 7 in. 2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 11 in. 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. 3 ft. x 7 ft. 1 in.

KLEEN AIR PAINT SPRAY \$25⁵⁰

a screen. 16-mesh gal-

\$5 DOWN . . \$5 MONTHLY!
(Small Carrying Charge)
Sprays paint, varnish, lacquer, kalsomine, cold water and insecticides . . . sprays 600 to 1200 square feet per hour indoors or outdoors. Sold in Paint Dept.





described



Icohol 15.6%



VERMOUTH

SANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.; SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR EASTERN MISSOURI
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION by MARTHA CARR

Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH Mothers! Don't Hesitate, This Is a Thrilling Buy! Sears THRIFT THRILLERS

Wednesday Only

3-Pc. Boys' Ski Suit We have to pay almost as much at wholesale today

-Really a \$6.98 Value!



Just note the all-wool 24-oz. jacket, full lined with zipper front and plaid back and front. Bib style pants half wool. 24-oz. Choice of brown, navy, green combina-tion. Lined turban to match. Sizes 3 to 8! Phone Orders at This

Price! Store Orders Only, and Quantity Limited!

GRAND BLVD. **NEAR GRAVOIS**

Friday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Before you start househunting, con properties advertised in the Post-Dispate

Mother, a Guir

Don't Experiment wit You . . . Ask Your Family Doctor First

There is no such thing as a "bargain" in unknown remedies - no matter how little

That is true especially of "Milk of Magnesia" -so often iven to children. The brand known to doctors and public alike for 50 years is "PHIL-LIPS' Milk of Magnesia." That is the brand to ask for at the store - PHILLIPS' because it is safe for children.

What to remember is this: Make sure to say PHILLIPS' and get the original - at every drug store.

TO CARRY WITH YOU Now made in tiny tablets—each equivalent to one teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' **MILK OF MAGNES**

Super

-BOYD'S



3-STAR With 2 T

Style! **Quality!** Value!

Extraordinary, well-tail you're proud to wear. advance styling and nic in finer suits. You'll-fine excellent long-wearing v choice of models, plus sizes. New arrivals h keep this selection up to super-value p

TOPC You Need

Now!

Topcoats are part of you now, so get one of the lookers. The fabrics are e tive—the models the nev tion one of the best ye Pick yourself one

Complete Overcoat

5-Point Shoes \$2.50, \$2.95 Gloves _ \$1 Neckwear



7265 MANCHESTER IN MAPLEWOOD | 301 COLLINSVILLE, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. | 4017 W. FLORISSANT, NORTH ST. LOUIS Open Other Days 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. FURNITURE, APPAREL AND KINDRED LINES NOT ON SALE AT MAPLEWOOD OR FLORISSANT AVE. STORES.

OUT IN EUROPE

N COCKTAILS

o be appreciated

ocktails straight with Ice and



Y.; SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

PINION

a Thrilling Buy!

THRILLER No. 55 dnesday Only

t wholesale today



PLAID WOOL

, we have to pay \$2 at wholesale for ality today . . . we've 0 Ski Suits on hand, O Ski Suits on hand, dvise early shopping, te the all-wool 24-oz. till lined with zipper nd plaid back and Bib style pants half 24-oz. Choice of navy, green combinaned turban to match.

No Mail or Orders at This Store Orders and Quantity

M. to 9:30 P.M.

Days P. M.

Mother, He's Not a Guinea Pig

Don't Experiment with Remedies Unknown to You . . . Ask Your Family Doctor First

There is no such thing as a "bargain" in unknown remdies - no matter how little

That is true especially of "Milk of Magnesia" -so often iven to children. The brand nown to doctors and public alike for 50 years is "PHIL-LIPS' Milk of Magnesia." That is the brand to ask for at the store - PHILLIPS' because it is safe for children.

What to remember is this: Make sure to say PHILLIPS' and get the original - at every drug store.

TO CARRY WITH YOU

low made in tiny tablets—each equiv-

elent to one teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. PHILLIPS'



BOYD'S SUBWAY-

Super Values



3-STAR SUITS With 2 Trousers

Style! Quality! Value!

Extraordinary, well-tailored Suits, the kind you're proud to wear. They feature the advance styling and nice details found only in finer suits. You'll-find a large selection of excellent long-wearing worsteds, plus a wide choice of models, plus a complete range of sizes. New arrivals have been added to keep this selection up to the minute. At a super-value price, \$27.

TOPCOATS You Need Now!

Topcoats are part of your everyday clothes now, so get one of the fine, warm goodlookers. The fabrics are exceptionally attractive—the models the newest—and the selection one of the best you'll see anywhere.

Pick yourself one of these today.

Complete Overcoat Selection, \$21 Warm, fleece fabrics and Meltons, in the newest models.

5-Point Shoes ____ \$5.45 \$2.50, \$2.95 Gloves _ _ _ _ \$1.95 \$1 Neckwear _____



Before you start househunting, consult the targe lists of rental

16 IN SMALL LOAN **BUSINESS ENJOINED**

Temporarily Barred From Operating in St. Clair County -Usury Alleged.

A temporary restraining order preventing 16 persons and 16 companies from engaging in the small loan business in St. Clair County was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Belleville, at the request of Assistant Attorney-General John B. Harris.

In a petition for the injunction. Harris said the defendants were violating the Illinois small loans act by charging excessive rates of interest, ranging as high as 50 per cent a month. Six of the individuals named have pleaded guilty of violation of the acc and promised to the killing. discontinue business, but have continued to operate in spite of the

The restraining orders also forbids four East St. Louis employers of large numbers of workmen from honoring wage assignments pre-sented by the loan companies. The employers, who have no connection honor such assignments unless re-lieved of the responsibility by law, are the Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Monsanto Chemical Co. and Alumi-

A hearing on Harris' application to make the injunction permanent will be held before Judge Mudge Dec. 6. Those named in the order

Miss Rose Hood, doing business as the City Credit Co., and Thomas Mahoney, an employe; Paul and Dan Jett, as the Royal Collection Co., Royal Loan Co., Royal Invest-while in this area during the Civil Dan Jett, as the Royal Collection
Co., Royal Loan Co., Royal Investment Co. and Royal Loan Service;
G. E. Wray, as the Atlas Loan Co.,
Atlas Loan and Investment Co. and
Atlas Loan and Investment Co. and
Rockerage Co.; Leon and
Dan Jett, as the Royal Collection
while in this area during the Civil
War, was sold today to the Marion
Hotel Co., a Chicago syndicate. W.
P. Halliday, operator of Hotel Peabody in Memphis, made the sale. American Brokerage Co.; Leon and Meyer Glicksberg, as the L. & M. Radio and Supply Co. and Merchants' Brokerage Co.; Lloyd C. Adams, Nathan Wykoff and Corwin C. Cramer, as the Acme Loan and Investment Co.; Otto Knoebel, as the Tri-City Drug Co.; J. B. Carlton and L. W. Davis, as the Central Loan Brokers; Martin Rossen and Herman Green, as Tate, Green & Co.; Virginia L. Franklin; the Crown Finance Co. and the City

Auto Loan Corporation.

At a hearing held last night before County Judge Joseph E. Fleming at Belleville, informations filed the Attorney-General's office against Miss Hood and Mahoney Loans Act, were upheld by the Court without comment.: The de-fendants had filed motions to quash the informations on the grounds the act was "class legisla-tion" and therefore unconstitutional, and also that it allows the State illegal seizure of records.

STRAY SHOT FROM BOY'S RIFLE KILLS WOMAN IN KITCHEN

Mrs. Wanda Frasure Had Finished Birthday Dinner in Home at Mangrum, Ark.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 2. — Struck by a stray bullet from a .22caliber rifle in the hands of a small boy playing near the house, Mrs da Frasure, 47 years old, wife of H. C. Frasure of Mangrum, Eastern Craighead County, was killed Sunday afternoon.

back door, passed over the head of another woman who was sitting in a chair, and lodged in the jugular vein of Mrs. Frasure's neck after

piercing her right hand.

Mr. and Frasure had just finished a birthday dinner and Mrs. Frasure was assisting with dishwashing while her husband had gone into the store which adjoins the house. Surviving are her husband, three sons, James, Dalton and Hugh Frasure; a daughter, Mrs. Lester Barringer; and two brothers, Winford Mangrum of Chi-cago and Andrew Mangrum of Man-grum.

GULF COAST LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP SHIPPING

About 4000 Men Idle in Texas and time Sought.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 2.—All coastwise vessels in Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., as well as two Lykes Line foreign trade ships were held idle today by a long-shoremen's strike involving about

The longshoremen struck Sunday

midnight for a 44-hour week and an increase in overtime pay.

The Lykes Line vessels, the Win ston-Salem and the Duquesne, lay in port here for the second day because union seamen refused to furnish steam for cargo winches. Although the "deep sea" longshore-men, affiliated with the C I O, are not on strike, they have declined to provide steam because they are be-hind the picket line of the Coastwise Longshoremen, A. F. of L. af-

ADMITS HE STOLE VIOLIN Ex-Convict Arrested Carrying In-

Leo Ward, a former convict, arrested at Eighth and Market streets yesterday for questioning, admitted, police said, that he had stolen a violin, which he was carrying, in the Federal Tavern, 821 Market street. The violin bore the name "Stradivarius."

The proprietor of the tavern, George Fandos, said he did not own a violin and had not seen one in his tavern. He had seen Ward in operties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday. | the tavern occasionally, he said.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, ITESTIMONY BEGUN IN MURDER TRIAL OF MRS. MARIE PORTER

Oral Statement Admitting Paymen to Have Brother Killed Outlined Before Jury.

The oral streement in which Mrs. Marie Porter admitted she paid to have her brother, William Kappen, killed to collect his insurance, was outlined today by St. Louis detectives and reporters as testimony began in her trial for murder before a jury in Circuit Judge D. H. Mudges' coutr at Belleville. Angelo Ralph and John Joseph Giancola, brothers, who confessed they took Kappen to a field near Bellewhere Ralph shot him to death, also are on trial.

Mrs. Porter's statement, made at Police Headquarters in St. Louis, Ralph \$800 from the proceeds of the insurance, the witnesses said. The admission later was reduced to writing, but she refused to sign it, and her attorney announced in his opening statement to the jury that fession or knowing anything about

Her attorney is E. F. Bareis whereas the Giancolas are being defended by Harold J. Bandy. Bandy said in his opening statement he would attempt to prove Ralph did the killing under Mrs. Porter's influence, and that John was not present and did not know with the cases except because of fession to police was untrue and the fact they would be forced to made in hope of assising his brother.

This wide difference in the defense plans led Bareis again to move for a separate trial for Mrs. Porter after ments had been made. Judge Mudge denied the motion, as he had two similar ones. Kappen was



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MYSTERIOUS and magical are the vaulted dens of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, "the first wonder of the world." A convenient side trip from Southern Pacific mainline trains at El Paso, Texas, the sparkling rooms and chambers of the Caverns are filled with eerie limestone "statuary" and beautiful "drapes" and "icicles." To see Carlsbad Caverns on your way to Los Angeles, take the great Golden State Limited, the Sunshine Special-Account the composited California on the Atroche Carls Argonaut, the economical Californian or the Apache. Or go via New Orleans on the famous Sunset Limited or Argonaut. These same trains offer the only mainline service to the sunny guest ranches and resorts of Southern Arizona and Palm Springs. Ask about very low winter fares now in effect.

FREE FOLDER! For a personal account of a trip through Carlsbad Caverns, write or call today for our new booklet, "My Trip Through Carlsbad Caverns National Park." It's free.

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FOUR SCENIC ROUTES TO CALIFORNIA Go on one, return on another. See twice as much

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-if you save for it now.

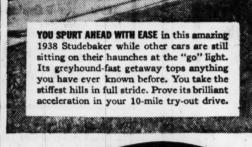
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST Open Mondays until 6

Will you bet 10 miles to win 10,000 9





NEW 1938 STUDEBAKER We say that a 10-mile drive in this amazing new

Studebaker will prove that it rides on velvet...steers

as easily as a bicycle... stops as straight as a yardstick...parks as neatly as a kid's scooter!

come-in any car you buy. That's why we say you owe it to yourself to drive this before you decide on any new car . . . beperformance in a car that's new clear through! Here, at last, is a car that will sit up and

YOU'LL probably drive 10,000 miles the first year—to say nothing of the years to smaller, lighter cars—and marvel how Studebaker does it! This 10-mile try-out is our challenge and

amazing new Studebaker at least 10 miles our gift. If it doesn't sell you, nothing else will. Don't sit back and surmise . . . don't cause every mile will show you a new high in stay home and guess. Find out at our expense why this amazing, good-looking, completely new 1938 Studebaker is called talk! Get all the answer: first from this 1938 the best-balanced, easiest handling car that Studebaker. Then look at its sensational low ever came off an assembly line!

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH - GET THESE STUDEBAKER FEATURES!

Independent planar suspension . . . Symmetrical direct-action steering . . . Finest hydraulic shock absorbers ... Non-slam safety door latches ... Fram oil economizer ... Oversize trunk ... Horizontal transmission ... Hypoid gear rear axle . . . Safety glass all around . . . standard equipment on all models . . . Automatic Hill Holder standard on Commander and President-Miracle Shift optional at slight added cost . . . C. I. T. terms.

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.

Oscar G. Snipen, 4167 Lindell Richl Motor Co., Webster Groves, Mo. Franke Auto Sales, 4811 Delmar Kasey Motor Co., 5625 Gravois Grand at Lindell

MISSOURI HANNIBAL—Foley & Bull KIRKSVILLE—A. C. Bigsby

IT STOPS STRAIGHT AS A

YARDSTICK! Take your hands

off the steering wheel and

see how the powerful,

feather-touch Studebaker

hydraulic brakes swiftly.

smoothly bring this big car

to a straight-line stop. Try

this on your 10-mile drive.

YOU SAVE A LOT ON GAS AND OIL

because of the startling new

economy engineering in this

powerful Studebaker. It prob-

ably won't use half a gallon of

fuel on your 10-mile trial drive.

And its Fram oil economizer

assures sensational oil savings.

SPRINGFIELD—Quality Motor Co.
Omans Motor Co.
HERCULANEUM—Blum's Garage
JEFFERSON CITY—Capitol Motor Co.
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EAST ST. LOUIS—Cookson Motor Co.,
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SPRINGFIELD—R. S. Lindburg, Inc.
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MARION—C. & F. Motor Co.
WEST FRANKFORT—Lloyd Shipp
HARRISBURG—Exide Service Sta.
CENTRALIA—H. C. Gildehaus
JACKSONVILLE—Gordon Auto Co.

Pirtle Auto Sales, 7318 Natural Bridge Grand-Park Garage, 1513 South Grand Osage Auto Sales, 4014 S. Broadway

CARBONDALE—Hudgens Motor Co.
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HILLSBORO—Theo. H. Johnson
HIGHLAND—P. M. Wiebe
EFFINGHAM—Auto and Trailer
Sales Co.
KENTUCKY

PADUCAH-Dixie Auto Sales

Board of Education Committee to Hold Public Meeting Nov. 10.

A public hearing on the name to be adopted for the new high school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street will be conducted by the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the

The school, which was opened Sept. 7, has been referred to temporarily as Southwest High. No less it had previous difficulties name can be adopted officially unwith the bidder. til the P W A gives a release on completion of final details of concompletion of final details of con-struction. This may be given with-Dickmann yesterday to fill the vain a month.

Names which have been suggest-ed include Central, Richard Bartholdt, Carl Schurz, Woodrow Wilson, Robert E. Lee, Denton J. Snider, Jacob Stocke Sr., or retendeficials, he went to the board oftion of the designation Southwest. fices, where he joined other mem-Alumni of Central High, which for bers at the Instruction Committee a pledge made several years ago that the next high school opened would be named Central, thus per
next to defect to defect to the complete to the complete the several years ago publican and resides at 2609 Gurney court. He was assigned to the would be named Central, thus per
Auditing and Supplies Committee. ceremony in 1933, but said Lowis working with non-union stevedores.

AM I

FIT TO

PHYSICALLY

MARRY HER?

petuating the title of the first secondary school west of the Missis-SAYS HE WED WOMAN sippi, established in 1853.

The board's special Committee on Contracts and Labor Conditions

voted yesterday to recommend to the whole board next Tuesday a report on rejection of bids pre-pared by one of its members, Mark D. Eagleton, a lawyer. The report declared that the board had full legal authority to reject any low bid for work or supplies, even one from a financially responsible bid-der, and that the character of labor employed by the bidder could be considered in accepting or rejecting a bid.

It was learned that Eagleton and Thomas F. Quinn voted in favor of the report, but that the chairman and third member, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, was not prepared to tion Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the vote for or against it. Eagleton board's assembly room, 911 Locust said to a Post-Dispatch reporter street. This was arranged by the that Emmet T. Carter, the board's general, except that Carter held the board could not reject a bid un-

> John A. Fleischli, who was ap Dickmann yesterday to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Hen-ry P. Schroeder, took the oath of office from Circuit Judge Frank C. office from Circuit Judge Frank C. were married in St. Charles Coun-were married in St. Charles Coun-from \$1000 to \$500.

WOULD I BE

ABLE TO BEAR

HIM CHILDREN?

Mrs. Nellie V. Thurman's Breach of Promise Action.

William Lowis, Overland painting contractor, filed an answer to the breach of promise suit of Mrs. Nellie Vera Thurman in Circuit Court at Clayton today, alleging that they were married while she yet was the wife of another man.

gust, 1935, asserting that she had accepted Lowis' accepted Lowis accep gust, 1935, asserting that she had accepted Lowis' proposal of maring on the charges, said: "It is riage on April 22, 1933, but that he later told her he would not marry determine—if, under the law

told him at the time, he alleged, later learned that she had not ob- men for a Federal grand jury.

knew at the time that she was mar- INCOMPLETE REPORTS SHOW ried to another man. Lowis had suggested, Noble said, that they be go through another ceremony after her former husband.

Lowis filed a divorce suit in Circuit Court at Clayton May 6, 1935, but dismissed it six weeks later. William Lowis Files Reply to The breach of promise suit is set for trial tomorrow before Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett.

> 14 SAILORS JAILED PENDING RULING ON MUTINY CHARGES

nission Must Determine if Action Was Merely a Breach of Discipline,

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.-Fourteen eamen of the freighter Algic, Mrs. Thurman, who now resides charged with mutiny, were reattorney, agreed with the report in at 821 North Kingshighway, filed manded to jail by United States Commissioner James K. Cullen to-

there has been a case of mutiny.

Cullen said he would decide withthat she was not married but he in two days whether to hold the the last 10 years has operated in the former Yeatman High building, have urged the board to adhere to ment for the Cupples Co., is a Replace med several years and not observed the former Yeatman High building, have urged the board to adhere to ment for the Cupples Co., is a Replace med several years and resides and not observed that she had not observed the form for a rederal grand jury.

Weston Healy, the chief officer, said the sailors turned off steam ment for the Cupples Co., is a Replace med several years and provided the properties of the control of

the total last year. Hunters have Taney and Franklin Counties Lead

in Gasconade. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2.-Taney and Franklin Counties led today in the number of deer reported killed during the three-day

With 14 Each; 13 Taken

open season last week, with Gasconade County only one behind. Incomplete reports to the State Conservation Commission showed bucks in Taney and Franklin Coun-

arrests were made. Wife Sues Orchestra Leader. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.-Dorothy C. Garber, wife of Jan Gar-14 legally killed four-or-more-point divorce yesterday, charging ex-bucks in Taney and Franklin Counties, and 13 in Gasconade. These three counties also were the best 9-year-old daughter. The Garbers hunting grounds in 1936.

ber, orchestra leader, filed suit for were married in Fort Lauderdale, So far 80 hunters have reported Fla., in December, 1926.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

STEAK Porterbouse Lb. 15c

CHUCK Cats 12c

SANTOS Lb. 3 Lbs. 530 FRANKFURTERS ? } Lb. 12 1 c BOLOGNA CALIF. PRUNES _ 3 Lbs. 20c

NEW LAYER FIGS __ Lb. 20c Ritter's Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 2 for 25c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

kills this season, only two behind FRISCO RAIL SUBSIDIARY STAFF tion, H. L. Worman; secretary at the total lest year. Hunters have until tomorrow to send in their J. M. Kurn, Co-Trustee, Named cards.

Head of Transportation Unit.

Other counties reporting kills were Ste. Genevieve 11, Carter 8, Frisco Railway, has been named G. Roberts. Dent 7, Wayno 4, Crawford 4, Reynpresident of the Frisco Transportaolds 2, Washington 2 and Ripley 1. tion Co., heading the staff of the Four illegally killed deer were reported in Taney County, but no ordinated railroad and motor freight ordinated railroad and motor freight service, officers of the railroad anounced yesterday.

Other news officers, all employes of the Frisco, are: Vice-president SAMPLE MAILED FREE—JUST W in charge of traffic, J. R. Koontz; vice-president in charge of opera-

traffic manager, J. R. Coult eral manager, W. L. English; and J. M. Kurn, co-trustee of the tor, G. B. Perkins, and counsel by

treasurer, L. O. Williams; ger



ONE WEEK SPECIAL TABLE PADS

\$350 Value! Order yours today!

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AMERICAN ASBESTOS 709 PINE ST. Mail Orders PROMPTLY

DO YOU DARE GET MARRIEDS AM I PHYSICALLY FIT? CAN I HAVE CHILDREN? SHOULD I HAVE A PRE-MARITAL EXAMINATION? Should you blindly abey the love force that urges you to Before you become engaged . . . before you marry . . . check the qualities that will create a happy married life. "Ought I to Marry?", in November Good Housekeepi is virtually a clinic in love and marriage, conducted by a

esult in a happy parenthood and home life. The danger of social disease ... heredity ... susceptibility

noted authority—Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, Frankly,

nately, it charts a course that will bring you joy and

★ FIRST IN FICTION ★ FIRST IN TRUTH ★ FIRST IN SERVICE ★



ORIGINAL HE PRICE OF 1 PLUS I CENT

HOW THE ONE CENT SALE OPERATES

You pay the regular price for any of the quality items on the One Cent Sale list and by adding another penny, you may have another one of the same item. This is the famous One Cent Sale plan originated and made internationally famous by Liggett's and Rexall Stores. The savings are tremendous for you get practically double value for your money. Come early and save.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS ONE CENT

PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS 5 Grains

49c Size

REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM

Pound Tin 75c

35c Rexall Analgesic Balm, medium.	2 fo	7 36c
25c Rexall Antacid Gas Tablets, 40's	2 for	26c
1.00 Rexall Beef, Wine & Iron, 16 oz.		
25c Cold Tablets, Special, 30's—Rexall	2 for	26c
25c Rexell Corn Solvent, small		26c
50c Denture Adhesive Powder, 3 oz. Rexall		51c
49c Klenzo Antiseptic, 16 oz.		50c
25c Throat Gargle, 4 oz	2 for	26c
1.00 Melo-Malt, 16 oz.	2 for	1.01
1.00 Peptona, 16 oz.	2 for	1.01
50c White Pine, Tar & Wild Cherry Comp. 7 oz	2 for	51c
25c Puretest Aspirin Tablets, 5 grs. 36's		26c
25c Glycerin Suppos. Adult, 12's	2 for	26c
25c Glycerin Suppos. Infant, 12's		26c
25c Glycerin & Rose Water, 4 oz. Puretest	2 for	26c
25c Zinc Stearate, I oz	2 for	26c
35c Cascara Sagrada 5 gr. cc 100's	2 for	36c
1.25 Victoria Water Bottle, Red, 2 gt	2 for	1.26
1.50 Victoria Fountain Syringe, Red, 2 qt	2 for	1.51
1.19 Symbol Fountain Syringe, Red, 2 qt	2 for	
1.25 Symbol Ladies' Sanitaire Spray, Red	2 for	-
25c Firstaid Readymade Bandage, Plain	2 for	
25c Mercurochrome, 2% with Applic. 1/2 oz	2 for	
25c Lanolin, tube	2 for	
39c Victoria Rubber Gloves, Buff, Choc. Lines	2 for	
	2 for	
19c Ladies' & Men's Dressing Comb. C. & F. 7 in	Z for	20

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR 4 DAYS ONLY !

Although the items listed below are not regular One Cent Sale Items, they all have been specially priced for these four days and represent exceptional values. Take advantage and stock up NOW!

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED ASSORTED BULK CARAMELS Regular Price 24c Pound 2 Pounds for 36.

	30	C
21c Dr. Hall's Borated Baby Talc, Pound Tin	2 for	300
21c Saccharin Tablets, 1/2 Grain TT 100's	2 for	310
79c Agarex Compound, 16 oz	2 for	1.01
23c Alco-Rex, 16 oz	2 for	260
39c American Petrofol, 16 oz	2 for	500
23c Puretest Castor Oil, 3 oz	2 for	260
89c Puretest Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz.	2 for '	1.01
89c Puretest Cod Liver Oil, Mint. Flav. 16 oz.	2 for	1.01
89c Puretest Cod Liver Oil, Conc. Tabs. 110's.	2 for	1.01
19c Puretest Epsom Salt, 16 oz	2 for	260
69c Halibut Liver Oil Caps. Pl. 50's	2 for '	1.01
59c Mineral Oil, Russian Type, 16 oz	. 2 for	760
29c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16 oz	2 for	360

4 DAYS ONLY WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL A 45c VALUE BETTER QUALITY FREE LATHERING **ALMOND** COCO SOAP

This extra fine toilet soap is the popular almond coco soap that is so kind to the skin and yet so cleansing. Only One box containing six cakes to a customer. While they last.

THURSDAY SPECIAL MEDFORD

SATURDAY SPECIAL 1.00 VALUE 10-IN-1 MAKE-UP COMPACT



19c Pocket Comb. C. & F. 51/2 in. Leatherette Case	2 for	20c
19c C. & F. Barber Comb. 71/2 in. Light Wt	2 for	20c
35c Dainty Deodorant		
25c Firstaid Germicidal Soap, 1% Merc. Iodine		
30c Firstaid Germicidal Soap, 2% Merc. Iodine		31c
25c Tooth Brushes	2 for	26c
50c Jonteel Cleansing Cream	2 for	51c
50c Jonteel Cold Cream	2 for	51c
50c Jonteel Foundation Cream	2 for	51c
50c Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream		
25c Rexall Cold Cream		
50c Riker's Violet Cerate	2 for	51c
25c Mi-31 Dental Paste, 21/2 oz	2 for	26c
50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo		
35c Riker's Egyptian Henna		
50c Stag After-Shave Lotion, 6 oz		
35c Stag Brushless Shaving Cream		
25c Gent's Talcum		
10c Oatmeal Soap		
75c Gardenia Dusting Powder, 7 oz.,	2 for	76c
JOC Cocoa Butter Sticks	2 for	11c
geo cook sullet strong		
THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 31°	ONL	(1



COUPON GOOD FOR 4 DAYS ONLY THREE TUBES

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

Clip this coupon and bring to our store during this One Cent Sale and get 3-192 Cent Sale and fine of Magnesia Tooth Paste for only 264.

You sawa 314.

Also on Sale at LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE **Webster Groves**

THE NEW C The new Cadillac "S by a new, 135-degree Yet, it is eminently If you want more

THE NEW The new beauty of apparent in the small

performance—and its



MISSOURI MOTOR CO

CAPITAL MOTOR CO. Jefferson City, Mo. ZUMWALT MOTOR CO Louisiana, Mo.

RYLAND MOTOR CO. Mexico, Mo.

I. L. Worman; secretary and rer, L. O. Williams; general manager, J. R. Coulter; gen-

yours today!

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2 for 36c

2 for 26c

2 for 31c

2 for 26c

2 for 51c 2 for 51c 2 for 51c 2 for 51c

2 for 26c 2 for 51c 2 for 26c

2 for 51c 2 for 36c

2 for 51c

2 for 36c

2 for 26c

2 for 11c

2 for 76c 2 for 11c

4 DAYS ONLY!

MAGNESIA

one 57c VALUE 26c Magy 26c with this coupon

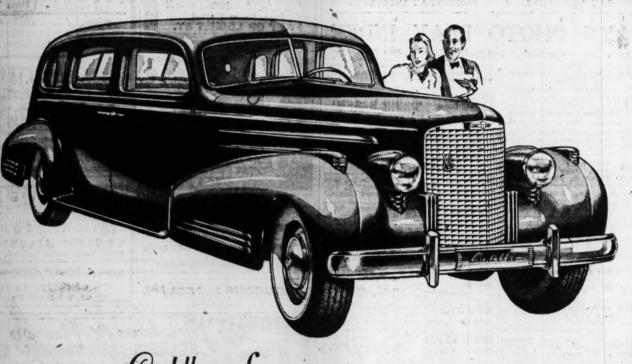
Iso on Sale at

IGGETT'S

RUG STORE ebster Groves

STE

THE GREATEST CARS EVER TO BEAR THE GREATEST FINE CAR NAME



HERE ARE the new Cadillacs, and the new LaSalle...the greatest cars ever to bear the greatest fine-car name. Embodying the industry's newest and simplest method of car control, the SYNCROMATIC GEAR SHIFT—and revealing the most beautiful and luxurious coachcraft ever to grace a motor car—they are finer, in every phase of their excellence, than the magnificent cars which won 46,000 buyers in 1937!

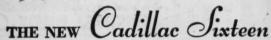
LOOK AT THE NEW LASALLE, for instance! This great Cadillac-built V-8 has been bettered, refined and improved throughout. It is far more beautiful. It is easier and safer to drive. Yet, its traditional economy has been preserved.

LOOK AT THE NEW CADILLAC-FLEETWOOD! It is, by far,

the most magnificent V-8 in Cadillac history. With power increased and performance improved—it is infinitely roomier, exquisitely beautiful and far more luxurious! Yet, it is moderately priced, and is unusually economical.

AND, FINALLY, LOOK AT THE NEW CADILLAC SIXTEEN! Re-designed around a sensational new engine, the Sixteen was created to lead the world in everything that makes a motor car desirable. Yet, it is amazingly practical in every way. Not only is it easy to handle—but it is priced in the range of the 12-cylinder cars!

The new LaSalle and the distinguished new Cadillacs are ready for your inspection at all of the dealers listed below. Why not come in and see them today?



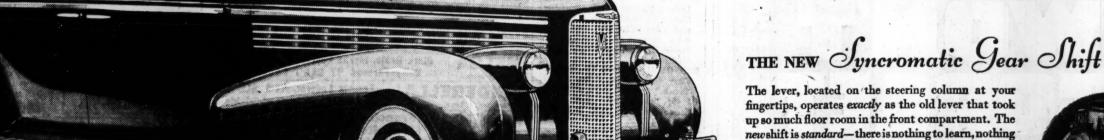
The new Cadillac "Sixteen" is America's most revolutionary motor car! Powered by a new, 135-degree "V-16" engine, it knows no counterpart in performance. Yet, it is eminently practical—a car the owner will thoroughly enjoy driving! If you want more than eight cylinders-get sixteen!

The new beauty of this latest LaSalle is literally breathtaking! Its luxury is apparent in the smallest detail. Its thrilling new ease of control-its brilliant V-8 performance—and its amazing economy—mark it as the finest LaSalle of all time!



Cadillac-Fleetwood

You have never been surrounded in any other car with the luxury which greets your eyes in Cadillac's new Fleetwood bodies. Interior roominess is literally amazing-every passenger can ride in perfect comfort, even in the auxiliary chairs. Luxury is everywhere predominant. Yet it is not costly, and its thrift is outstanding.



fingertips, operates exactly as the old lever that took up so much floor room in the front compartment. The newshift is standard—there is nothing to learn, nothing to forget. But there is an almost miraculous new EASE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



4100 LACLEDE AVE. OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

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· BAYER MOTOR CO.

FORD CHEVROLET CO.

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BROWN PONTIAC CO.

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BELLEVILLE COURT TO HEAR

MINE INJUNCTION PLEAS SOON

E CAN FIGHT LIKE A CHAMP

IGN A CHECK FOR 20 MILLION

AND CAN EVEN COOK

BUT HE'S

NEVER KISSED

A GIRL!

TODAY!

Six feet three of all he-man who can make

conversation in 5 languages . . . but can't make

love in any of them! Same author...same thrills

... same hilarity as "It Happened One Night"!

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MAY ROBSON • ALLEN JENKINS • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Presented by WARNER BROS.

operations under protection of

25c 11:00

Judge Joyce's injunction.

Cairo,

SPECIMEN

der preventing them from picketing

the Okay mine of the Marissa (Ill.)

FORSYTH CARTERVILLE COAL CO.

ERROL FLY Six feet three, 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes — and \$20,000,000!

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Nov. 2.—Unit-

1929 near Durant, former Gov.

to enforce his order. The bridge

company sued for damages, which

TAVERN GRILL

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

SERGE JAROFF'S DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS AUDITORIUM

Tomorrow Evening NOV. 3, 8:30 SECURE YOUR SEATS

World's Greatest Male Chorus Benefit Russian Refugee Children 55c, 88c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$1.87, \$2.20, \$2.75 Tickets Aeolian Co. and Auditorium

World's Greatest Musical Revue on Ice! ICE FOLLIES of 1937" 50 INTERNATIONAL SKATING STARS ARENA-NOV. 5, 6, 7th

Make Your Reservation Phone FO. 4747 or CH. 3165 RESERVED SEATS—85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20 TICKETS ON SALE AT ARCADE BLDG., WINTER GARDEN, ARENA

ST. LOUIS FOOD SHOW **MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

Afternoon and Evenings
1 to 5 P. M.—7 to 10:30 P. M. COOKING SCHOOL 2 P. M. DAILY

In Person-Lovely Irene Rich Admission, 25c-With Ticket from Your Grocer, 15c &

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO Girls Can Play' 323 De Baliviere Charles Quigley
WILD MONEY, Edward Everett Ho
DINNERWARE.

BEVERLY J. Oakie, A. Sothern, 'Super Sieuth.' J. Wells 'Girls Can Play.' M. of T BRIDGE | Dinnerware to Ladies. 'Ling Dangerously' and 'Fir the Witness.' 'Quintuplets

Cardinal 'The Road Back,' Jo 6900 Florissant Luck,' H. Mack. Chir

COMPTON 3145 Park 2 Pcs. Dinnerware; 2 show open 5:30, 'Born Reckles and 'Love in a Bungalow 2 Dishes Given Away, Ray Milland, 'Wings Over Hono-lulu.' 'Elephant Boy.'

GEM Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, 'SARATOGA.'St. Johns Radio Patrol and Cartoon.

2705 N. 15th Will Regers
LOVE IN A BUNGALOW,
KENT TAYLOR,
NAN GREY. HOLLYWOOD Randolph Scott, 'Sudd Death.' Victor Moor of the St. Charles 'We're on the Jury.'

HI-WAY | 'DAVID HARUM,'

BARGAIN NIGHT.

BARGAIN NIGHT.

Paul Bargain Kelly, Rosalind Kelly

3239 Ivanhoe 'Parole Racket, 'Chas. Starett, 'Two-Fisted Sheriff.' Com. Nov. New

LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road Claudette Colbert, 'I Met

Macklind | Sally Blane, 'Great Hot pital Mystery.' Bob Aller 'RANGERS STEP IN.'

Marquette Coghlan; Barriers, Frank 1806 Franklin Eleanor Hunt, C. Nagel McNAIR 'China Nite. Hugh Herbert,

Pestalozzi 'Last Train From Madrid.' Carteen, 2 Complete Shows, 6:30 & 8:45. MELVIN | Chinaware, Starts 6 PM
'They Gave Him a Gun,' 4
'Married Before Breakfast.

N SHENANDOAH | Preston Foster, 'You Can't Beat Love.' Harry 2227 S. B'way Carey, 'Border Cafe.'

OSAGE Barbara Stanwyck, Robi Taylor, 'This Is My Affair Leo Carrillo, 'Hotel Haywire,

OVERLAND N. Grey, R. Wilcox, 'Man in Blue.' R. Keith, 'Find the Witness.' Shorts.

MELBA Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'Manhattan Melodrama' Betty Furness. 'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER'

MICHIGAN Francis Lederer, 'IT'S ALL YOURS' Jean Rogers, 'THE WILDCATTER' VIRGINIA | Hand-Cut Crystal Glassware. Leo Carrillo, 'Hotel Haywire.' Clark Gable, 'Manhattan Melodrama' RICHARD CROMWELL, 'THE ROAD BACK'

LEXINGTEN N. UNION W. Beery 'BIG HOUSE'
'Man in Blue,' R. Wilcox-N. Grey 2 Big Pcs. to Ladies Joe E. Brown, 'Riding on Air' Jean Muir, 'White Bondage' J. Harlow ● C. Gable, 'SARATOGA' 'Girl Loves Boy' ★ No Dishes Tonite BAKOTA VIRGINIA Maria Dinnerware—2 °cs. to Him a Gun.' • Robt. Young Charles Before Breakfast.

NORMANDY N. BRIDGE | Wm. Powell Luise Rainer 'EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS.' • 'LET'S GET MARRIED. LOWELL Jean Muir, 'White Bondage.' Karen Morley, 'Girl From Seotland Yard.' Ch.

BADEN
8201 N. B'way
Great Gambini.' Glassw'e. O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant Marian Marsh, 'GREAT GAMBINI,' Chinaware, BREMEN Leo Carrillo, 'Hotel Hay-wire.' Patricia Ellis, 'Down the Stretch.' Chinaware.

QUEENS 'Hell Divers,' Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, 'Girl Loves Boy,' Cecella Parker.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Tanchon & Marco deluce Theatres

GEORGE ARLISS

DR. SYN
Lo "HAITI'S BLACK NAPOLEON"
Evenings 8:30 * Mat. Wed. and Sun. 2:50

EDDIE CANTOR

Cesar Romero - Phyllis Breaks

ISSOUR

IRENE DUNNE

CARY GRANT

'The Awful Truth'

ST. LOUIS

BOB BURNS

MARTHA RAYE

'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' At 2:58, 6:29, 10:00

YOU CAN'T HELP LO

VICTOR MOORE

'Make Way for Tomorre At 1:00, 4:31, 8:02

Short Subjects at 2:31, 6:02, 9

AT BOTH THEATERS

PLUS THIS THRILLING H

'MIDNIGHT MADONNA'

ORSIDE PAR

TAYLOR * POWELL

BROADWAY MELODY 1938

EMPRESS

TIVOLI

At 12:30-3:30-6:38-0:30
FRED STONE in 'HIDEAWAY'
At 2:00-5:00-8:00

'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN'

All Seats Reserved 55# 754

CAbany 2144-2145



AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM ri., Nov. 5, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 6, 8:30 SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra

GALA OPENING PROGRAMS "Passacaglia", Bach-Respighi; "Jupiter Symphony, Mozart; Symphony No. 2, in D Major, Sibelius

Tickets 750 to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

LAST CHANCE FOR SEASON TICKETS Reduced Season Rate positively withdrawn after Nov. 6 Season Tickets (18 Concerts) Main Floor \$35,

\$30; Balcony \$25, \$18, 14, \$10 SUBSCRIBE NOW at Symphony Offices
4th Floor, Auditorium. 'Phone orders 4th Floor, Auditorium. 'Pho CHestnut 8590

American SEATS NOW Market at Seventh'
EK BEG. NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
ALL-STAR PRODUCTION
DENNIS

GORDON KING LUKAS JAFFE In lbsen's "A DOLL'S HOUSE"
New acting version by WILDER.
Production by JED HARRIS.
Nights: 56c, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24, \$2.80
Mats. Wed and Sat.; 56c to \$2.24.

Golden Rod SHOW BOAT "City Wives and Country Relations" Matinee Sunday NITELY at 8:15
Boat Steam Heated



Post-Dispatch Want pages becom readers with business experience.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

'TWO MINUTES TO PLAY' Tanchon & Marco ANSELL BROS. Theatres

Ray Milland-Luis Alberni

KAY FRANCIS

CONFESSION

Rosalind Keith Charles Quigley CRIMINALS OF THE AIR

Jean Arthur * Ray Milland * Edw. Arnold

'EASY LIVING'

KAY FRANCIS * IAN HUNTER * BASIL RATHBONE

'CONFESSION'

'LOVE UNDER FIRE'

T'S TOPS IN MUSICALS!

From Dimes to Diamonds ... in One Delirious Day! WEST-END JEAN ARTHUR 'EASY LIVING' **EDWARD ARNOLD**

*CAPITOL GRANADA

& LINDELL RICHMOND Doors Open 6:30 P.

lan Hunter-Basil Rathbone 3149 S. GRAND

OPEN 5:45 STARTS 6:00 4938 DELMAR

2312 S. GRAND

OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

Loretta Young * Don Ameche 6610 DELMAR OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR' y Grant-Frances Farmer-Ed. Arnold-Jack Oakis

AUBERT THE TOAST OF NEW YORK' Lyle Talbot, 'Westbound Limited CONGRESS William Gargan-Jean Rogers, 'REPORTED MISSING'

Cary Grant-Frances Farmer, 'THE TOAST OF NEW YORK'
Preston Foster-Joan Fontaine, 'YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE'
EXTRA!—Golden Amber Glassware—EXTRA!
Two Pieces to Each Lady Attending! FLORISSANT Loretta Young-Don Ameche, 'Love Under Fire' GRAVOIS Kenny Baker-Frank McHugh, 'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR

Richard Dix-Joan Perry "Devil Is Driving" KINGSLAND John Beal-Armida-Harry Carey, 'BORDER CAFE' ALICE FAYE LAFAYETTE RITZ BROS. CHARLES WINNINGER DON AMECHI 'You Can't Have Everything' MANCHESTER

CHESTER MORRIS in 'FLIGHT FROM GLORY' Ricardo Cortez in 'THE CALIFORNIAN' Peter Lorre, 'THINK FAST, MR. MOTO' Queen Mary Dishes to the Ladies! MAFFITT RITZ BROS. CHARLES WINNINGER ALICE FAYE MADLEWOOD

DON AMECHE In 'YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING' MIKADO Peter Lorre in 'THINK FAST, MR. MOTO Walter Huston-Ruth Chatterton in 'DODSWORTH'
Walter Connolly-Irene Hervey, 'League of Frightened Mei
EXTRA!! GLASSBAKE to the Ladies!

Kent Taylor-Nan Grey, 'Love in a Bungalow John Beal-Armida-Harry Carey in 'BORDER CAFE'

Michael Whalen-Gloria Stuart, 'THE LADY ESCAPES'

Ralph Bellamy-Betty Furness, 'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER

Petit Point Chinaware to the Ladies! CHEC

It's Much Easier Sto Stage Than in the

cold ordinarily goes through three stages.
(1) The Dry Stage, the first hours.
(2) The Watery Secretion Stag

from 1 to 3 days.

(3) The Mucous Secretion Stag
A cold is twice as easy to sta
in the first stage as in the secon

In fact, to let a cold run beyor the first stage may be to invi The Thing to Take!

The preparation you want to tal for all colds—any cold—is Grove Laxative Bromo Quinine (LB tablets)! Bromo Quinine tablets are

pressly a cold treatment! They a not a "cure-all." They are ma for colds and nothing else.

Bromo Quinine tablets are inte nal treatment and a cold is an in ternal infection!.

4 Effects in One! Bromo Quinine tablets do fou

Salesmen when wanted-me experienced—bigger business bu Post-Dispatch Help Wanted col through a Post-Dispatch Help

Ends Wednesday





Joan has her heart set

DOOF STARTS THURSDAY

CLAUDE RAINS · GLORIA DICKSON-EDWARD NORRIS Otto Kruger • Allyn Joslyn • Lana Turner A MERVYN LEROY PROD'N A First Nat'l Picture • Presented by Warner Bros.

● ● ON THE SAME FOX PROGRAM ● ●

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

Entitled 'CLOCK CLEANERS'

All RKO-Disney Cartoons Shown First at the Fox Theatre Fox Local News Shots-'Touring Forest Park With Mayor Dickmann' THE PERFECT SPECIMEN' Shown at 14:00, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. 'THEY WON'T FORGET' at 12:35, 4:10, 8:00

News and Mickey Mouse at 2:20, 5:50, 9:20

The motion was filed after Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce grantthe Okay mine of the Marissa (Ill.) ed the injunction Oct. 23 on the Coal Co. will be held before Circuit application of the company. The Rice approved yesterday sales of

Marissa Union's Motion to Dissolve
Order to Stop Picketing Will
Come Up When Murder Trial Ends.

Judge D. H. Mudge at Belleville
immediately after the conclusion of
the William Kappen murder trial

Representation made in the company's petition
to make in the company's petition

Representation of the trial company's petition of the company's petition of the trial company's petition. A hearing on the motion of the Progressive Miners of America to announced yesterday. The trial is contract with the C I O United contract with the C I O United Directors Act Because of Agita-Mine Workers of America, cause of the picketing, is in violation of the Wagner Act. The mine, closed for tion Against Volksbund Convention Set for Nov. 20-21. a week by picketing, has resumed

> The Amerikadeutscher Volks- were awarded and later set aside River Stages at Other Cities. bund, pro-Nazi organization of Ger- by the United States Circuit Court Pittsburgh, 14.6 feet, a fall of 1.5; Cincinnati, 37 feet, a rise of 0.5; man-Americans, was denied the use Louisville, 33.9 feet, a rise of 3.1; of the German House, 2345 Lafay-16 feet a rise of 0.1; Memette avenue, for its proposed rephis. 8.8 feet, no change; Vicksburg, gional convention here on Nov. 20 and 21 by a vote of the German 807 Fullerton Bidg. CH. 8177
>
> 5.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans
> 1.6 feet, a rise of 0.2.

House board of directors last night. The Volksbund has, for the past six weeks, announced in German language papers here and in Chicago that it would hold its convention at the German House. Ever since its first announcement there have been protests by various civic

and quasi-political groups in St.
Louis against the gathering.
In a resolution adopted at the meeting last night, the board of directors said that there had "appeared considerable agitation" about the convention and that this was gradually directed at the German House, also.

"This opposition against the German House," the resolution continued, "has by no means been justi-fied, because the board of directors has at all times defended and up-held the right of free speech and

assemblage.
"For Best Interest of All." "The board of directors discussed this matter at several meetings and after careful and conscientious consideration has come to the con-clusion it will be for the best inthe Amerikadeutscher Volksbund convention in our German House."

"The board of directors wishes to state that it has not been guided by any personal or political considerations in taking this action, and we feel confident that the friends of the German House will fully understand the difficulties which we have reached this deci-

A member of the board said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it "was largely men who were formerly sympathetic to the Volksbund" who had proposed the resolution. "There is a group in the board," he said "which is bitterly opposed to the Volksbund's aims, but which are willing to permit the convention in the interest of free speech and free assemblage. However, the Volksbund, by being foolishly aggressive has alienated many of its former stop an unpleasant situation, sug-

gested the resolution." The Industrial Union Council central group here for the C I O, recently passed a resolution asking all unions affiliated with it not to hold meetings or entertainments at the German House because the Volksbund convention was to be

Refusal to Anti-Nazi Group.

About a month ago George Seibel, manager of the German House, refused an anti-Nazi group permission to hold a meeting in the house at which a former German newspaper man was to speak. Following this, the board of directors made a ruling that any German group, or ganized in St. Louis, should be al-

owed to rent a hall. Anton Kessler, actual head of the St. Louis section of the Volksbund King Bee | W. Ford, 'You're in the Army Now.' Bob Living St. Louis section of the Volksbund | W. Ford, 'You're in the Army Now.' Bob Living St. Louis section, 'Roaring Lead.' House board of directors, could not be reached to ascertain what would be done about getting another

KIRKWOOD 'Born Reckless,' Rochelli Hudson. 'Private Number,' Kirkwood, Mo. Robert Taylor. Deanna Durbin. 'Every Sunday.' News. and a member of the German

Movie Time Table

MBASSADOR - Eddie Canton in "Ali Baba Goes to Town,"
with Tony Martin, Roland
Young and June Lang, at
10:30, 1:11, 3:55, 6:39 and 9:23; "Dangerously Yours," featur ing Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks, at 11:52, 2:36, 5:20,

8:04 and 10:48 FOX-"The Perfect Specimen, starring Errol Flynn with Joan Blondell, at 11:08, 2:30, 6:05 and 9:40; "They Won't Forget," featuring Claude Rains and Glora Dickson, at

12:35, 4:10 and 8. LOEW'S — "Big City," starring
Luise Rainer and Spencer
Tracy, at 10:07, 1:04, 4:01, 6:58 and 9:55. "The Girl Said No." with Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey, at 11:42, 2:39, 5:36 and 8:33.

MISSOURI - Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, in "The Awful Truth," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Hideaway," with Fred Stone and Marjorie Lord, at 2. 5 and 8:05.

\$900 ROUND CLEVELAND

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday Coach service.

Full particulars at 320 North Broadway, MAin 4288, and Union Station, GArfield 6600.

NEW YORK CENTRAI

SYSTEM

25c 11:00

Vacancies in desirable apart-

PALM 'DAVID HARUM' Paul Kelly, 'It Happened Out West' PAULINE SCARFACE, Paul Muni.
Lillian & Clarton WESTBOUND LIMITED Live Talbot. Dinnerware.

Plymouth
1175 Hamilton

Dish Nite. K. Taylor, 'Love
in a Bungalow,' L. Talbot, 'Westbound Limited.'

Princess Richard Cromwell, 'THE ROAD BACK.' Edw. E. 2841 Pestalozzi Horton, 'WILD MONEY.' News. Dishes. Show Starts 6:30. RIVOLI 6th Near Olive | Freston Foster, 'You Can't Beat Love.' Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow, 'Riffrafi.'

ROBIN | 'DOWN THE STRETCH,' 5479 Robin Mickey Rooney.

GIRLS CAN PLAY,
Charles Quigley. Dinnerware. STUDIO | Mode Chinaware, Warne | Baxter, W. Beery 'Slave | Ship.' 'Border Cafe.'

WEBSTER | Marion Davies, 'Ever Since Eve.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Way Out West.' WELLSTON C.Gable, W.Powell, 'Manhat-tan Melodrama.' C. Hughes, Meet the Boy Friend.'

WILL ROCERS PARE Clark GABLE CONNIE BENNETT in 'AFTER OFFICE HOURS Jimmy CAGNEY-Pat O'BRIEN . McHugh, 'DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

AMALON AVALUN

BARBARA STANWYCK STELLA DALLAS and WARREN WILLIAM in 'MIDNIGHT MADONNA'

COLUMBIA PATRICIA ELLIS 'DOWN THE STRETCH' and 'FORLORN RIVER'

Powhatan
3111 Sutton
TAIN JUSTICE'

Doors Open 6:00.
Show Starts 6:30.
George Brent, MOUNand 'Penrod and Sam. ROXY

Mary Brian, 'NAVY BLUES' and 'KING OF HOCKEY.' WHITE WAY PATRICIA ELLIS

6th & Hickory 'DOWN THE STRETCH' and 'DRAEGERMAN COURAGE.'

CINDERELLA Francis Legerer, 11 & All VOLIDS SAVOY

Sequel, 'All Quiet on the Western Front' Wendy Barrie, 'Wings Over Honolulu' Sil'rware

Ashland 'Hell Divers,' Clark Gable, Wallace Beery. 'Girl Loves Boy,' Cecilia Parker.

CIRCLE Bill Boyd, 'Rustler's Valley.'
Roscoe Karns, 'Night of Mystery.' Chinaware.

ments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental LEE | 'MARRY THE GIRL,' Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, 'A MAN Columns.

Salisbury | Lee Carrillo, 'Hotel Haybert, Mary Boland, 'A MAN 2504 Salisbury | 2504 Sal

nchon & Marco Leluxe Theatres

BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

ADY OAK CINEMA Foreythe and Hanley Road

GEORGE ARLISS

DR. SYN'

IAITI'S BLACK NAPOLEON"

ags 8:30 . Mat. Wed. and Sun. 2:30

EDDIE CANTOR

GOES TO TOWN'

Cesar Romero - Phyllis Brooks

SSOURI

IRENE DUNNE

CARY GRANT

The Awful Truth'

STLOUIS

BOB BURNS

VICTOR MOORE

MARTHA RAYE

'MOUNTAIN MUSIC'

ke Way for Tomorrow'
At 1:00, 4:31, 8:02
Subjects at 2:31, 6:02, 9:33

YOU CAN'T HELP LOY.

HIDNIGHT MADONNA'

DRSIDE FREE

YLOR * POWELL

DWAY MELODY 1938

Plus 2nd Feature

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

USEMENT CO.

RDS. Theatres

Marco

nes to Diamonds

e Delirious Day!

D ARNOLD

nd-Luis Alberni

FRANCIS

fession[,]

r-Basil Rathbone

IT'S TOPS IN MUSICALS!

MINALS OF THE AIR

y Milland * Edw. Arnold

HUNTER * BASIL RATHBONE FESSION'

* FRANK MEHUGH

of NEW YORK'

estbound Limited'

r, 'THE TOAST OF NEW YORK' nine, 'YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE' mber Glassware—EXTRA! Each Lady Attending!

h, 'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR'

Perry "Devil Is Driving"

rry Carey, 'BORDER CAFE'

lave Everything'

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHE

HAVE EVERYTHING'

INK FAST, MR. MOTO'
hatterton in 'DODSWORTH'
rey, 'League of Frightened Men
BAKE to the Ladies!

y, 'Love in a Bungalow', Carey in 'BORDER CAFE'
Stuart, 'THE LADY ESCAPES',
ess, 'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER',
aware to the Ladies!

'FLIGHT FROM GLORY'

ER

meche, 'Love Under Fire'

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHI

togers, 'REPORTED MISSING'

NDER FIRE

* Don Ameche

LIVING'

ARTHUR LIVING'

Open 6:30 Starts 7:00

At 12:30—3:30—6:35—9:40

RED STONE in 'HIDEAWAY'

At 2:00—5:00—8:05

Short Subjects At 2:55—6:00—9:00

CHECK THAT COLD IN THE DRY STAGE!

It's Much Easier Stopped in the First or Dry Stage Than in the Second or Third Stage!

three stages.
(1) The Dry Stage, the first 24

hours.
(2) The Watery Secretion Stage, (2) The watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days.

(3) The Mucous Secretion Stage.

A cold is twice as easy to stop in the first stage as in the second

or third.
In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage may be to invite

The Thing to Take! The preparation you want to take for all colds—any cold—is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets)!

no Quinine tablets are expressly a cold treatment! They are not a "cure-all." They are made for colds and nothing else. Bromo Quinine tablets are inter-nal treatment and a cold is an in-

ternal infection!. 4 Effects in One!

Bromo Quinine tablets do four

cold ordinarily goes through | important things in the treatment

First, they open the bowels. Second, they check the infection in the system. Third, they relieve the headache

and fever. Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack. These four effects are what you

Your Safe Bet!

Bromo Quinine tablets may be taken with confidence. They have been on the market for over 40 years and are the world's largest-selling cold tablet. That's proof of their character. Bromo Quinine tablets now come

sugar-coated as well as plain. Both kinds are sold by all druggists, a few cents a box. When you ask for Grove's Laxa-tive Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets), insist upon getting what you ask for. It's your money you're spend-

LAST SPENCER TRACY

2 DAYS LUISE RAINER

Salesmen when wanted-men who can sell-pleasing, intelligent and experienced-bigger business builders-are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly time. through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an

Ends Wednesday

CITY BIDS IN 69 MORE **DELINQUENT TAX BILLS**

hree Individuals Take Those 18,269 bills, for a total of \$249,209, on Six Pieces of Property on Second Day of Sales.

Sixty-nine delinquent real estate tax bills, totaling \$35,107, were bid in by the city today for \$674 at sales held by Collector Wiliam F. Baumann under the Jones-Munger law. Bills on six other pieces of property for a total of \$1570 were bought by three individuals for \$291.

Out of about 500 delinquent bills offered for sale yesterday, the city bought 136, bidding an aggregate of \$5132. Only 12 bills were bought by individuals, who bid \$387.46. No bids were offered on the remainder

Yesterday was the first day of the third annual sale under the Jones-Munger law, which stipulates that delinquent bills must be of-fered for sale three consecutive years, after which owners of the property involved have two more years to pay the taxes. If they fail to do so, the purchaser of the bill

then acquires title.

The bills offered yesterday totaled about \$300,000. Sales will continue daily at Civil Courthouse until 5848 bills, for an aggregate of about \$3,-000,000, have been offered. Bills are offered in alphabetical order, according to the name of the title owner. Properties involved yesterday were in the A and B classifica-

quencies. City officials said the giving or receiving rebates, concescity's chief purpose in bidding was sions or discriminations.

I took a chance...

For a two-week fling at riches

and romance...for an oppor-

tunity to win a millionaire

husband...she hid her past!

youth.

The Baron offers the poor beauti-

ful caharet entertainer two weeks

of luxury at the society resort.,,

the millionaire she has At the brilliant festival! Tonight The mountain youth con-

dreamed about. Will he or never! Joan's heart almost fronts her with her past!

propose?

to protect its liens from speculative purchasers.

91 Delinquent Bills Sold in County for \$1275. In St. Louis County 91 delinquent tax bills in 34 rural school districts were sold for a total of \$1275. Sales will continue daily at the Court

to be offered. 9 RAILROADS CHARGED WITH DISCRIMINATION IN RATES

house at Clayton until Nov. 13, with

C. C. Examiner Makes Allegations Against Lines Hauling Lake Cargo Coal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Nine railroads which move lake cargo coal were charged today by an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner with violating the Fed-

eral laws by discrimination in their charges.
The roads, which handle 36,000,000 tons of coal annually, are the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western; Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania, Balti-more & Ohio, Erie, Bessemer &

Lake Erie, New York Central, Wheeling & Lake Erie and Chesapeake & Ohio. The examiner, E. A. Burslem, alleged all except the Pennsylvania and C. & O. received non-compensatory charges for the transfer of coal from cars to vessels at lake ports, in violation of the Interstate

Commerce Act. He listed 18 specific findings of alleged violations. The main delegations were, in effect, that the charges assessed and collected were not equal to the cost of transfer-

ring the cargo.

The examiner said the evidence disclosed "ample ground" for con-All of the bills bid in by the city yesterday were offered by the third time. Some bids were as low as \$2, much less than the tax delin-

was passed after the condemnation petition was filed. The Southern West Virginia Federal District Court had dismissed the condemnation petition, filed on CITY" PLUS Robt. Armstrong-irone Hervey

action."

behalf of the Secretary of War. Baker said the Government had not yet required any nd for the project nor had any specific appropriation been made except \$1,000,000. Of this amount \$800,000 was made available for the acquisition of land.

The petition contended that un-

legislative power without adequate legislative standards to guide his

He argued also that the Circuit

Court, in referring to the Omnibus Flood Control Act had departed

"from the records and briefs before

it." He said the flood control act

to Stop Condemnation of

Its Land on New River.

less the court reviewed the con-trovery the company "may lose possession of its lands and be compelled at great expense to litigate the question of the amount of com-pensation to be paid for these pow-ersite lands before it has been heard on the fundamental question of the right of the Government to ake such lands under the facts of

WEALTHY CHINESE MERCHANT MURDERED ON CHICAGO STREET

Chin Jack Lam Leader in China-town; Sons Give Possible Motive.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Chin Jack Lam, 61 years old, wealthy and powerful Chinese merchant, was shot to death on the street when walking in the rain last night. His assailant crept up behind, touched him on the shoulder and fired four shots as he turned.

The victim's sons told police their father had given a large Chinese war relief fund to the Chinese Embassy at Washington, but had refused to contribute to funds collected here. They viewed the re-fusal as the motive for the assas-

Lam operated restaurants in Chicago, Rockford, Ill., and Louisville, Ky., and was described as the unne owned considerable property. He switche allegiance from the On Leong tong to the Hip Sing tong but was said to have dropped membership in 1930. In 1924 rival Chinese were reputed to have set a price of \$15,000 on his head. In 1925 Lam was convicted of extorting \$70,000 in property from Chinese at Cleveland and was sentenced to 15 years. He was reeased from prison in 1931.

TWO MEN HOLD UP PAIR IN AUTO; ROB THEM OF \$17

oung Woman and Escort Forced to Drive From Art Museum to

Hyman Kamer, 6022 Maple aveue, and a young woman companion were robbed of \$17 at 8 o'clock ast night by two men, one carrying a revolver, who entered their auto-mobile on a road behind the Art Museum in Forest Park and forced Kamer to drive to Berthold and Macklind avenues. There the robbers took \$7 from Kamer and \$10 from the young woman, Miss Betty Johnson, 321 North Whittier ave-

At 9:30 o'clock two men thought by police to be the same pair held up Harry Krieg, 4348A Gertrude avenue, in his automobile at Jamieson avenue and Delor street and forced him to drive five blocks south on Jamieson, where they robbed him of \$5.

TO INSPECT LAMBERT FIELD

Aviation Experts, Headed by W P A Official, to Arrive Tomorrow. headed by Assistant W P A Administrator Corrington Gill, will inspect Lambert-St. Louis Field tomorrow The party is making a tour of 40 airports where W P A funds have been used in improvements.

In the group will be representa-tives of the Bureau of Air Commerce, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, National Association of State Aviation Officials and National Aeronautical Association. Mayor Dickmann, United States Senator Clark, Cogressmen Cochran, Hennings and Anderson, and city officials will meet the visitors on their arrival.

REVOLT BY SECTION TO SUPREME COURT

Set Up Dictatorship Is Under Control.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - The ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 2.-West Virginia Power Co. appealed to the Supreme Court today in an war today, to crush a revolt by

effort to prevent the Federal Government from condemning its land in Summers County, West Virginia, for construction of the Bluestone reservoir on New River.

The patition signed by Newton The petition, signed by Newton announced: "A fraction of the army D. Baker and other attorneys, challenged the constitutionality of Title
Two of the National Industrial Re-Two of the National The Government . . . has the sit-Relief Appropriation Act, which the uation under control and has the unbreakable loyalty of the army proposed \$13,000,000 expenditure.

The power company asked the court to review a decision by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals not been affected."

sustaining the Government's con-demnation proceedings. The Cir-cuit Court held it was not neces-An earlier report from Bueno sary to pass on the validity of the Aires said one regiment of the Aschallenged legislation because con-demnation of the tract had been uncion garrison had revolted, and that the uprising apparently was by adherents of Col, Rafael Franco, authorized by the 1936 Omnibus Flood Control Act. deposed provisional President of Baker contended the two pieces of legislation "were unconstitu-tional and void as unlawful at-

A two-month state of sieze, similar to martial law, was proclaimed tempts to delegate to the President Sept. 9 by President Paiva after he

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH had put down a short-lived rebel-lion by Franco followers.

Paiva was named provisional president Aug. 13 after Franco, who seized power in a revoluntion in 1936, was forced into exile by a bloodless revolution led by Ramon Paredes.

W. Virginia Company Seeks Government Reports Effort to EXPATRIATES' AID TO CHINA

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Nov. 2.-Contributions to China's war chest from Chinese abroad were listed officially today as \$6,000,000, including \$400,000 from the United States, \$180,000 from Canada, \$150,000 from South America and \$120,000 from





FAMOUS-BARR CO



Vanta Nurse Hubbard

come in and consult

All mothers and expectant mothers will benefit greatly by discussing with Nurse Hubbard the problems of clothing babies safe-



Vanta D'ble-Br'sted & No-fas'ning Shirts, 50c, 59c Vanta Medium & Winter Weight Knitties, \$1, \$1.25 Vanta Knit Wash Cloths, Package of 2 _ _ 30c Vanta Electric Bottle Warmer _ _ _ _ \$1.19

Vanta Electric Bottle Warmer __ _ OTHER BABY DAY FEATURES!

\$6.98 Wool-Filled Satin Comforts ____ \$5.94 59c Fruit-of-the-Loom Pads, 17x30 Inches __ 44c \$3.98 & \$4.98 Pastel-Colored Flannel Robes, \$3.44 \$2.98 Babies' 3-Pc. Bootie Sets, Hand-Crochet, Angora-Trimmed _____\$1.94

800 75



relief for nasal congestion, colds, bronchitis!

set includes Pinclator. special throat pipe and 1 year's supply of aromatic.



Here is the new heat treatment and air filter which brings to the congested, distressed areas 125 degrees of heat to relieve nasal congestion and help check colds promptly. Special throat tube carries heat and medication to bronchial passages. Dust is removed as you breathe air filtered through

lifetime of service. Exclusively here It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs-Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

hot water. Simple and convenient

to use . . . and it's made for a

in St Louis!

Sale of NOTIONS extraordinary!



GIRDLES

2-way stretch lastex . . molds your figure into a new silhouette without binding. Pantie or supporter styles.

J & P Coats Thread, 150 yards, 12 spools 44c Tea Towels, bleached, hemmed _ 3 for 44c Iron Board, unburnable pad, and cover, 44c Manaps Sanitary Napkins, 3 boxes of 12, 44c Hickory Silk Sanitary Aprons, rubberized, 44c Surety Real Human Hair Nets _ dox. 44c Chintz Chair Pads, tape bound _ 2 for 44c Setwell Hangers _ _ _ _ 2 for 44c It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500



MONOCRAFT

aristocrat of monograms!

25c . \$1

Personalize your handbags and leather goods with Monocraft initials! Gold and silver toned, in distinctive lettering . . . select yours from our dozens of styles.

Handbags-Main Floor



return her love?

Joan has her heart set on wealth. She

mingles with proud nobility - ever

fearing that they will discover her

STARTS

FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG

with

stops beating! Will he Will his love lock his lips,

Directed by Dorothy Arzner Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

"MY DEAR

will he betray her secret?

With new gorgeous gowns and a

new name - she is driven to the

hotel by the handsome mountain

BILLIE BURKE · REGINALD OWEN Screenplay by Tess Slesinger & Bradbury Foote

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

- PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE -MGM's GAYEST LOVE STORY

EDNA MAY OLIVER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, WALTER PIDGEON, RITA JOHNSON

MISS ALDRICH"



ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Clever Lamps...to **Solve Gift Problems**

Their looks belie their low price . . . seldom have you seen such lovely ones for so little! Six different styles with smart shades to match. Some all white, others with decorated pottery bases in pastel tones. 12 to 14 in. high. Buy for gifts . . . your home!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gifts,

NOT TOO EARLY TO BUY FOR CHRISTMASI



Fleisher Yarns **Balls and Hanks**

Discontinued colors in short dye lots! Providing splendid opportunity for making Fall garments, gift novelties at worth-while savings!

72 hanks, 39c Superior Luster, 1¾-oz. __19c 21 hanks, 26c Colonial Rug Wool __ __13c 102 balls, 50c Aberdeen Tweed, 1-oz. _ _ 25c 351 balls, 62c Lady Fair, 1-oz. _ _ _ _ 31c 648 balls, 55c Angel Crepe, 1oz. ____ 27c
101 hanks, 50c Raw Silk, 2-oz. ____ 25c
164 balls, 40c Petite Boucle, 140 yards ___ 20c 46 balls, 75c Kashyr, 1-oz. _____ 37c 36 balls, 50c Angora, ½-oz. ____ 25c 257 balls, 45c Crepe Boucle, 1-oz. ___ 22c 73 balls, 20c Boucle, 100 yards ______ 10c
73 balls, 17c Shetland Floss, 1oz. _____ 8c
4 balls, 27c Magic Angel Crepe, 1-oz. ____ 13c
2 balls, 22c French Zephyr, 1-oz. _____ 10c 4 balls, 20c Twinkle Crepe, 1-oz. _ _ 10c 57 balls, 60c Crepe Gora, 1-oz. _____30c To Famous-Barr Co. for Yarn, Art Needlecraft-Sixth Floor



Gay, Colorful **Autumn Flowers**

L'ARGE SPRAY, 150

Life-like poppies, roses, zinnias, African daisies. pompoms, asters in Autumn rust. Mountain ash. bittersweet, oak, maple foliage in natural colors. Experts to help arrange your favorite container.

Artificial Flowers-Sixth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO



Special Event! Luxurious Heavy Damask Drapes \$12.98 & \$15 USUALLY! 7.98

- Rich one color and two-tone effects!
- Rayon and cotton, mercerized cotton! Crinoline, pleated heads; sateen lined!
- Full 50-in. width each drape; 23/4 yards! Decorative colors; modern designs!

Seldom such rich drapes at this low price! Just 235 pairs, newly arrived, shown for the first time! Beautifully tailored from half pieces and incomplete color ranges of quality damasks...by a foremost maker of quality drapes! And imagine! All are 23/4 yards long for full, graceful, luxuriant draping! Some colorings limited . . . reason for putting aside everything to be here at 9:30! To Famous-Barr Co. for Drapes-Sixth Floor **New Gypsy Flower Bath Towel Ensemble by Cannon**

Bath Towels, 22x44-in., 69c Guest Towels, 16x27-in., 29c Wash Cloths, 12x12, 121/2c Bath Mats, 21x32-ih., \$1.19

New, smartly styled design made with thick shaggy construction that laps up water in a jiffy. You'll be charmed by this latest Cannon beauty! Soft, pastel colored grounds of green, peach, maize, orchid, blue with interwoven floral border, allover dots in white.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Towels—Third Floor



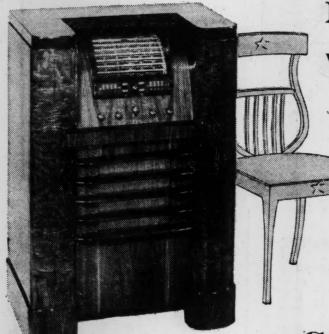


50-Piece Chests Rogers Overlaid Silver Plate

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. GARLAND PATTERN 19.95

Really an occasion . . . fifty pieces Rogers Anchor Brand Silverplate for only \$19.95. And what lovely pattern, too! Each piece heavily plated with silver on quality nickel silver base. H. H. Viande or regular knives. Complete erw ice for 8 persons! Guaranteed by International Silver Co. Don't pass this!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware-Main Floor



New RCA Victor Radio with Electric Tuning

- 1938 Model 816K With Over-Seas Dial!
- Improved Magic Brain, Magic Eye! New Sonic Arc Magic Voice, Truer Tone!
- Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio!

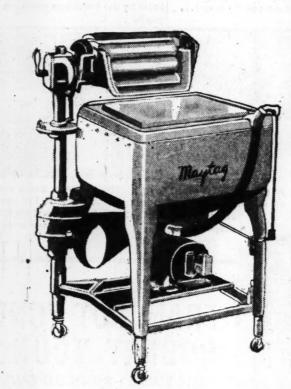
Hear it in your own home! Just push the button and there's your station . . . perfectly tuned! Can be set to any eight pre-selected stations in broadcast band. This marvelous 16-tube model brings you everything the air has to offer. Super band-spreading on short waves makes stations easy to tune. 12-inch supersensitive speaker, automatic tone control.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Goatskin Rugs Are So Smart, Decorative, Useful 3.99

> Imagine one of these luxuriantly furred goatskins in front of your fireplace, in your hall or doorway between two rooms! And judgingby the way they go whenever we present them, homemakers just can't seem to get enough! Full size, natural shape, in gray and white mixtures with long fur. Not only are they decorative in your own home, but ideal for Christmas gifts.

> > To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs-Ninth Floor



More! Rebuilt **Maytag Washers**

CAST ALUMINUM TUB, 34.95

Lucky buy for just 10 thrifty homemakers! Model 80, in perfect mechanical condition, ready to give many years of efficient service! New rolls, new gears, every part thoroughly cleaned and oiled. Previous lots have moved quickly . . . be early for yours!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers-Seventh Floor



Event! Rid-Jid Ironing Boards Rij-O-Matic Ironing Boards __ We've not sold them before for less! Completely automatic. Hangs on a hook, out of the way! Sets up as you set it down. With iron holds

> Steelcraft Rid-Jid _ _ _ 2.98 All tubular steel construction, made to open in one operation. Heavily braced, sturdy. 54x15-inch top. \$4.25 usually! Masterbuilt Rid-Jid _ _ _ 2.19 Metal board with 54x15-inch top. Sturdy as can be, easy to open, close. Favora ite in thousands of homes! \$2.98 usually.

Stand-Steady Rid-Jid ____ 1.98 Apartment size model, made exactly like regular Rid-Jids! Built for service and durability! \$2.69 usually!

To Famous-Barr Co. for

BELIEVE IT Daily and Sunday in

PART TWO UNION EX-OFFICER

IS CHARGED WITH \$3335 SHORTAGE

Mike Roth, Who Quit Aug. 4. as Secretary-Treasurer of Meat Packers, Arrest-

Mike Roth, former secretarytreasurer of Meat Packers', Butchers' and Sausage Workers' Union Local 545, was arrested last night at the request of the Circuit Attorney's office, following complaint by officers of the union, who charged that he was short \$3335 in his ac-

Roth, who is 40 years old and resides at 3831 Market street, was secretary-treasur of the union for several years but resigned last

Aug. 4.

Henry Freise, 2989 Kentucky avenue, St. Louis County, president of the union, and John Stadelman, 4215 College avenue, now secretarytreasurer, presented figures from the union records to the Circuit Attorney purporting to show that Roth received \$13,989 in membership dues and assessments from Jan. 1 to Aug. 4, and turned in only

No action was taken when the first complaint was made to the Circuit Attorney four weeks ago. In the meantime, Stadelman told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James E. McLaughlin, he and other officers conferred with Roth. He said Roth admitted being short in his accounts but disputed the amount, estimating that he owed

the union \$2474.
"We then offered to would pay what he owed by his own estimate," Stadelman said, "but he

did nothing about it."
At Police Headquarters,
who was ordered held under bond pending action by the grand jury, declined to discuss the charge with a Post-Dispatch reporter cept to say that the state union officers were "incorrect" and that he returned from San Francisco two weeks ago to "stra

the smallest for that month in years. Cattle, calves, hogs and sheep received aggregated 705,972 head as compared with 693,865 in September and 980,855 a year ago.



tells you about the tou



I'M FOLLOW



Japan says "No." Ame
"Yes" and there's trou

by FRANK RICHA

TONIC

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Colorful Flowers

RGE SPRAY, SC

zinnias, African daisies, tumn rust. Mountain ash, foliage in natural colors. ge your favorite container. ficial Flowers-Sixth Floor

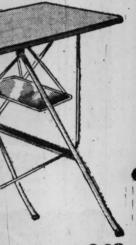






19.95 rand Silverplate for only

wily plated with silver on knives. Complete serve o. Don't pass this!



ely automatic. Hangs on down. With iron holds ich top. \$3.95 usually!

el construction, made to ration. Heavily braced,

ich top. \$4.25 usually!

d-Jid _ _ _ 2.19 h 54x15-inch top. Stursy to open, close. Favora of homes! \$2.98 usually.

model, made exactly Jids! Built for service

2.69 usually!

To Famous-Barr Co: for

UNION OFFICER HELD

UNION EX-OFFICER IS CHARGED WITH \$3335 SHORTAGE Mike Roth, Who Quit Aug. 4, as Secretary-Treasurer of Meat Packers, Arrest

MIKE ROTH

FORMER BANK CLERK ACCUSED OF THEFT PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Hearing of Man Charged With Taking \$2000 of Convent's Funds Set for Nov. 30.

F. Kania, 4540 Elmbank avenue, former clerk at the Cass Bank & Trust Co., pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned yesterday before United States Com-No action was taken when the first complaint was made to the Circuit Attorney four weeks ago. In the meantime, Stadelman told missioner John A. Burke on a charge of embezzling \$2000. He was preliminary hearing Nov. 30.

officers conferred with Roth. He said Roth admitted being short in his accounts but disputed the Our Lady of Perpetual Help for de-The missing funds, it is charged, posit in the bank. When the nuns "We then offered to settle the notified the bank they wished to unlon's claim against him if he make an investment, it was discovnotified the bank they wished to would pay what he owed by his own estimate," Stadelman said, "but he \$2000 less than they had sont for \$2000 less than they had sent for did nothing about it."

At Police Headquarters, Roth, who was ordered held under \$3500 deposit. Kania, 38 years old, is married and has two children.

DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

cept to say that the statements of Lyle Clymer, 2611 North Spring avenue, who was found unconscious early yesterday beside an overturned penny weighing machine in New Low in Stockyards Receipts. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Total receipts of meat animals at the Chicago in City Hospital of a fractured tockyards during October were skull.

the smallest for that month in 55 years. Cattle, calves, hogs and sheep received aggregated 705,972 mised he had stumbled over the sheep received aggregated 705,972 mised he had stumbled over the head as compared with 693,865 in platform of the scale. He was 31 september and 980,855 a year ago. years old.

> "Following a genius is a trying role to play.

There was only one Rock."...Thus Coach Elmer F. Layden talks, with Charles Moran, for the first time of how it feels to coach a team

with "suicide" schedules, and a reputation

for winning.

TODAY IS POST DAY

NOTRE DAME'S COACH LAYDEN

tells you about the toughest job in football

I'M FOLLOWING ROCKNE

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Peter Tittinger, 69, Struck at Tower Grove and Folsom Avenues.

Mrs. Peter Tittinger, 517 Hamflton avenue, died in City Hospital today of injuries suffered last evening when she was struck by an automobile at Tower Grove and

Folsom avenues.

The driver, who said he was John Gartenbach, a plumber, 4949 Fair-view avenue, said she was attemptng to cross the intersection diagnally from the northwest corner She apparently became confused when in the center of the street, he stated, and darted into the path of his northbound machine. Her skull was fractured and her left leg

roken. She was 69 years old. Francis Todd, 65, a peddler, 1515 outh Thirteenth street, suffered an njury to the back and lacerations of the body last night when struck as he attempted to cross Natural Bridge avenue in the 4100 block. He vas taken to City Hospital. The driver said he was John Adams, s clerk, 4000 Maffitt avenue.

You know such a girl.
There's one in every

crowd. The lovely girl-

about-town who laughs at

marriage-and gets lone-

lier every year. This is the

story of Kay, and what

happened the night she

came face to face with the decision every such girl

ROCKWELL KENT ART CENSORED BY FARLEY

Mural Painter Told to Submit Inscription in English, Not Eskimo.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The Postoffice Department disclosed ship powers on Artist Rockwell Kent's controversial mural, "Delivery of the Mail in the Tropics."

Dimond of Alaska, W. E. Reynolds acting Director of Procurement, said Postmaster-General Farley had requested Kent to submit-in English this time rather than in Eskimo-a substitute for the mes sage contained in the painting

Puerto Rican, suggests that the two at \$2,927,733 for tax purposes. The

TODAY IS POST DAY

Can a woman stay

single...successfully?

controversy from Puerto Rican of- ald Lambert Tree, David Lord Barficials and from Dimond.

Dimond appealed for action on the ground the message made the Eskimos and Indians look like reb-

Treasury officials said they were withholding payment of a \$1050 bal-ance due Kent on the \$3000 mural until they could deduct the cost of the interpretation of the message, plus some other items of possiblea

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, in an off-hand translation, gave the "change chiefs" interpre-tation. The Treasury wants an "of-

ficial" version, however. If the Treasury isn't satisfied with the message when it is translated, Kent has agreed that it may hire an artist to paint in another more satisfactory message in English-at Kent's expense.

Tax on Marshall Field Trusts.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Three trust which hangs in the new Postoffice funds left by Marshall Field to Departmental buildnig. Kent has his daughter, Lady Ethel Field refused to submit a substitute.

The message, which supposedly sessed \$266,385 in inheritance taxes today. The trust funds were valued

people "change chiefs." It then tax was distributed among legatees adds: of Lady Beatty's will. They included the estate of David Earl Beatty, late Admiral of the British of Navy, and three sons, Arthur Ronodale and Peter Beatty. Field died

in 1906.

GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 2. - Mrs. Marjorie Messingale, 14-year-old

children, the oldest of whom is & Her husband also was convicted of a similar charge. The child wife was sentenced to six months in the Indiana woman's prison and fined wife of Sanford C. Messingale, was convicted in Circuit Court here yesterday of beating her three step-

TODAY IS POST DAY





ERE'S excitement; football and H love, crammed into a fast new novel by the man who wrote "Pigskin Preview"...All-American prospect Larry Todd hits the campus and declares oneman war against professional, "razzledazzle" style football. He even steals the coach's girl! In four fast installments, starting today.

Beginning a new novel of love and high-pressure football

by FRANCIS WALLACE

Author of "KID GALAHAD" and "THE DOUBLE RIDE"

> Now at your newsstand



The inside story of China's united front against Japan



Scoop! The first white man to visit forbidden Soviet China now brings back an eye-witness report on its highly organized war machine, advancing to meet Japan on the North. Why, after ten years, they suddenly drop their fight against Nationalist China, and shelve their Communism to join the fight against Japan, is explained by officials in high command, in this remarkable story.

by EDGAR SNOW

.. too lucky to be a pilot!

"You Know Kay, Don't You?"

by LESTER ATWELL

How could a co-pilot get bad-weather flying experience when he was too lucky to run into it? Moses was too lucky, until the night the goose slammed into the cockpit ... Author Jamieson pilots for Eastern Air Lines, and knows the language.

MOSES AND THE BLUE GOOSE by LELAND JAMIESON

SHORT STORIES . . . Champion a Backfire, by Everett Rhodes Castle. and cartoons,

And in the same issue ... ARTICLES ... "Sorry, We'll Have to Tie You Up," a story of the feud between labor, the trucking industry, Luck, by I. A. R. Wylie. The Last of and the railroads, by Frank J. Taylor the Legions, by Stephen Vincent ... How to Make a Movie, by Grover Benét. And The Colonel Builds Jones. Mystery serials, editorials, fun,

TONIGHT

Is an Alaskan salmon an American citizen?

Japan says "No." American fishermen say

"Yes" and there's trouble in sight—unless

by FRANK RICHARDSON PIERCE

diplomats can settle the controversy.

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS WILL BE READING

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

CHARLEY GEHRINGER WINS 'MOST VALUABLE' PLAYER AWARD A. A. U

JOE DIMAGGIO IS SECOND IN **POLL**; OTHERS FAR BEHIND

Baseball Writers' Association Committee Gives Detroit Second Baseman 78 Points, Yank Star 74.

By the Assocolated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Charley Gehringer was named by the Baseball Writers' Association today as the American League's "most valuable player" for 1937, thereby climaxing the biggest season of his 14-year career with the game's most cherished award.

At an age when many players are on the way down—and out, the Detroit Tigers' "strong silent man" thus found his thirty-fourth year, already marked by the league batting championship, topped off by two much sought-after honors.

Although his margin of victory in Although his margin of victory in

the writers' poll was only four points over Joe DiMaggio, deadpan dynamiter of the world champion New York Yankees, Gehringer nevrtheless came within two points o "perfect" score in the balloting. Eight members of the association voted on the award, each casting one vote each for his first 10 nomi-nations for the honor. Gehringer

drew six first-place and two sec place nominations. This total, fig-ured on the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third and so on, gave him an aggregate of 78 points out of a possible 80.

DiMaggio Drew 74 Votes.

DiMaggio, with two nominations for first and six for second, compiled a total of 74. The balloting

was strictly a two-player affair. Third member of the Detroit class to win the award since the baseball writers first presented it in 1931, Gehringer was selected for the brilall-round play that has made him today the standout second baseman in the American League

if not in the game. twice has he fallen below the 300 batting mark since becoming a regular in 1926. He hit for .356 in 1934, .354 in 1936, and last season he clouted at a merry 369 pace, best in both major leagues. His lifetime average is .329 over his

Coming to the Tigers, to stay, in 1925, after brief seasoning with London of the Michigan-Ontario League and Toronto of the International League, Gehringer (full name Charles Leonard Gehringer) has been with the same club ever since.

FOOTBALL PLAYER Native of Fowlerville, Mich., he was a major factor in Mickey Cochrane's championship combinations of 1934 and '35, batted for .377 in two world series, and has led the league twice in the past in runscoring and total hits.

At his best when the "chips are down," Gehringer is the leading Lake Forest College football tackle, who underwent amputation of one have appeared in every one of the five All-Star games between the

Not another player in the league threatened Gehringer or DiMaggio this year carries with it the Sporting News trophy. Trailing the two pace setters were two former win ners, Hank Greenberg and Lou Gehrig of the Yanks. But Greenberg was 30 points back, with 48, and Gehrig was six behind Green-

Third Detroit Winner. Gehringer is the third member of the Tiger clan to win the honor. Before Greenberg drew it in 1935, Cochrane received the award in 1934 for his great leadership. Geh-

rig was last year's winner.

The committee balloting on the award was composed of Hy Hurwitz of the Boston Globe, John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News; Gormichael, Chicago Daily News; Gormichael, Chicago Daily News; don Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News; Max Kase, New York Journal-American; James C. Isami Philadelphia Inquirer; Glen Wallar, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Francis E. Stan, Washington Star. The list of those drawing one or

more votes: PLAYER and CLUB.

Charles Gehringer, Detroit
Joe DiMaggio, New York
Hank Greenberg, Detroit
Lou Gehring, New York
Lou Gehrig, New York
Luke Sewell, Chicago
Bill Diekey, New York
Joe Cronin, Boston
Charles Raffing, New York
Lefty Gomez, New York
Lefty Gomez, New York
Lefty Gomez, New York
Lefty Gomez, New York
Mike Kreevich, Chicago
Cecil Travis, Washington
Wally Moses, Philadelphia
Johnny Allen, Cleveland
Hariond Clift, St. Louis
Ray Radcliff, Chicago
Buddy Lewis, Washington
Luke Appling, Chicago
Beau Bell, St. Louis

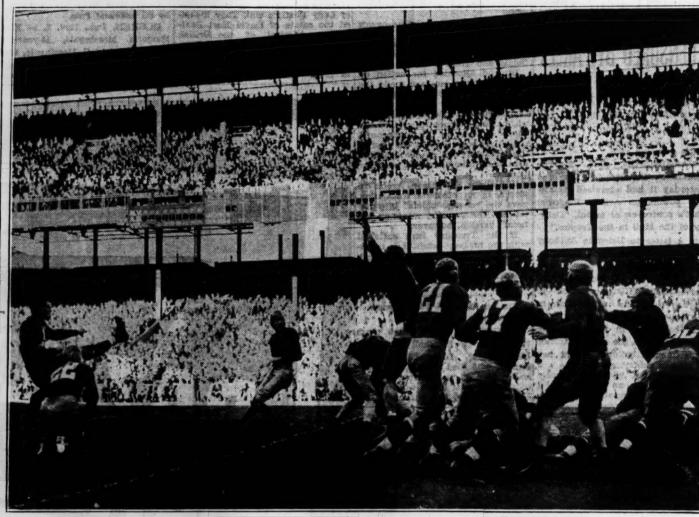
Earl Averill, Cleveland
Lyn Lary, Cleveland

ARMSTRONG'S MANAGER WILL POST FORFEIT FOR TITLE BOUT WITH AMBERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armnewly-crowned featherweight champion of the world, said today the little colored ringman probably will earn more than \$100,-000 in the next 12 months.

Meade is going to post a \$2500 forfeit with the New York Boxing Commission tomorrow to bind Armstrong's challenge for a title fight with Lou Ambers, the lightweight

HERE IS A 42-YARD FIELD GOAL: Good Blocking Helped



The New York Giants' forward line held out the opposing Chicago Bears and gave Ward Cuff plenty of time to get off his mid-field placement kick that resulted in a 3-3 score. Fifty thousand saw this spectacular feat in a National Professional League game at the Polo Grounds last Sunday.

Neun Named to Succeed Vitt as Newark Pilot

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2.-John ny Neun, former major-league first Too Much Yankee. baseman and a manager in the New last three years, was named today as manager of the champion New ark Bears of the International League for the 1938 campaign. He succeeds Oscar Vitt, who left

the organization to become manager of the Cleveland Indians. Neun, who managed Norfolk of two seasons, played for Boston and

IMPROVED FOLLOWING AMPUTATION OF LEG

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Nov. 2.-D Donald J. McGrew said yesterday rapid improvement has been noted in the condition of Albert Kroll, leg last week after being injured in a game with James Millikin University. Lake Forest ends its season here Saturday with Kenyon Col-

ARMY-NAVY GAME TICKETS SOLD OUT

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2.—The 102,291 seats in the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, were sold out yesterday when the deadline for tickets for the Army-Navy football game on Nov. 27, expired at the Naval Academy. The deadline for ticket applica-

18. Navy athletic officials said and some of the funds sent in for The tickets sold for \$4.40 apiece The net proceeds of the game are divided between the two service

Reid Gets Decision.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - A Ray Ingram, 128, Washington, to win a 10-round decision in the main fight last night.

THE HONOR ROLL

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The mo valuable player awards began in the American League in 1911 and award." This was continued through 1914. In 1922, the league took it up and presented the honor two years the Associated Press conducted the poll and in 1931 the Baseball Writers' Association took

1914 Eddie Coilins, Fniladelphia

1922 George Sisler, St. Louis

1923 Babe Ruth, New York

1924 Waiter Johnson, Washington

1925 Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington

1926 George Burns, Cleveland

1927 Lou Gehrig, New York

1928 Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia

1928 Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia

1930 Joe Cronin, Washington

1931 Lefty Grove, Philadelphia

1932 Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia

1933 Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia

1934 Mickey Cochrane, Detroit

1935 Hank Greenberg, Detroit

1936 Lou Gehrig, New York

1937 Charley Gehringer, Detroit

1937 Charley Gehringer, Detroit

1937 Charley Gehringer, Detroit

X-Foli conducted by Associated Pres

S the American League suffering from "too much Yankee domination," as charged in some quarters? The question, provoked by the ease with which the New York American League club twice has blasted the Giants in recent world series competition, and by the fact that since 1920 the Yankees have won nine pennants and six world championships, has been discussed frequently since the close of the 1937 season.

very vitally affected the play, when Cochems first used his "pro-jectile pass" as he called the long

heaves thrown by Brad Robinson

This was the regulation where

by an incomplete forward pass

went to the opposing team at the point where it was ground-

ed. Today the play, except on the fourth down, returns the ball

to the attacking side at the point

where the play originated with

· The effect in Cochems' day was

that of a kick. Used on the

fourth down there was a chance

that Robinson's pass of 40 or

was better than a kick, because

the pass could be more accurate ly thrown with reference to the

side lines or corners than the ball could be kicked.

In the actual execution of the

pass, the throwers of today had

nothing on Cochems' passers who could heave the ball phenomenal

The record book inaccurately

states that Robinson made the

longest pass in history—for a touchdown—87 yards. The pass

But the boys really were good, having spent the entire summer

in Wisconsin practicing the throw and getting ready for the

I NSTEAD of "Poosh Em Up Tony," It will be Pep 'em Up

Cony next season when Lazzeri

takes charge of the coaching job

for the Cubs. A headline hints

that Tony's job will be to "put some of the Yankee fight into the Cubs.

Well, Tony may be an anima

trainer; but we have yet to hear of anyone who could train a rab-

PPARENTLY Rogers Horns-

A by has reached the end of

the baseball trail, so far as major

league managerial connections

are concerned. His recent appli-

cation for a job as manager for

major league club was reject-

ed. The one-time King of Swat and winner of a world champion-

ship is in Chicago where, reports say, he has been following the

Or perhaps he has been keep-

ing ahead of them.

Hornsby's managerial record

as viewed by major league club

owners, may not appear suffici-

Rogers was off to a grand start,

in his first effort as a pilot. In a year and one-half he lifted a

tail-end Cardinal team into a

In doing it, however, he aroused

world championship.

bit to bite a bulldog.

Trail's End?

first year of the new rules.

Pep 'm Up Tony.

itself was under 50 yards.

and that much ground gained.

yards would be completed

yards. It

and Jack Schneider.

the loss of one down.

kick of 40 or more

distances.

Proponents of the view that the standout Yanks are not helpful to the general welfare of the league are numerous. They believe that by developing outstanding teams, thereby unbalancing the race and making it a runaway, interest weakens during the latter half of the season.

There is also a complaint by some of the club owners that Ruppert's alleged unsympathetic attitude toward helping rival owners makes for the still further unbalancing of the leagues' pennant

"While from his own viewpoint it's a very admirable position for Owner Ruppert to take," comidea of building up teams so strong that the opposition has no players from Ruppert, who wo win the race by 25 games' margin every year if he could.
"He doesn't care for

doesn't care for the profit and puts his earnings back into the purchase or development of players for the future. With his limitless resources, what chance have second division clubs, weak financially, to improve teams or their finances? Ruppert considers only his own future, although he is in a position to dispose of some of his surplus to the better building of the league."

One super-club can not maintain a league, and races that reach the "ho hum" stage in early August are sure, in the long run, to prove costly to the entire

That's the theory of the lesser magnates, at least There is the other side of the shield. It shows that the Yan-kees did a tremendous business on the home grounds, this year, and that very club in the league profited thereby. But it is also true that the remainder of the league can not fatten on the pros

perity of one team, for long.

The Checkerboard Gridiron,

W AS the football gridiron W ever a checkerboard?"
asks a correspondent. "I believe
I have read that it once was differently marked than it is today," he writes.

The checkerboard gridiron, as we recall it, lasted only a year or two and that was in 1906, the first year of the forward pass. In that year the pass could not thrown over the center of the line but the runner had to step five yards to one side before throwing it. For that reason the field was chalk-marked both crosswise and lengthwise at five-yard intervals. It thus was divided into squares of five yards on each side.

. . . "Was there any feature of forward pasing under the rules of 1906 that made it easier for Eddie Cochems and his St. Louis University pioneers to use the pass to better advantage than would be possible today?" is anhis employer to such a pitch of indignation that he traded Rogother query from the same source.

Yankees Each Get \$6471 World Series Checks

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.-Twentysix members of the world champion New York Yankees baseball club, including Manager Joe Mc-Carthy, the coaches and Trainer Earle (Doc) Painter, have been the event. mailed checks for \$6471.11 each as over the Giants, the office of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced yesterday.

In addition to the 26 full shares dozen lesser awards were made o make up the total players' share of the receipts, \$193,044.33.

The Giants divided a pool of \$128,-396.22 into 27 full shares of \$4489.95 ach, plus nine fractional awards. The total players' pool, including o per cent of the receipts of the first four games, after 15 per cent had been deducted for the commissioner's share, and a proportionate amount of the \$100,000 radio broadcasting receipts was \$459,629.35.

The Detroit Tigers and Chicago

Cubs, second in the two leagues, displit \$22,981.47 each and the fourth place Cleveland Indians and St.
Louis Cardinals divided \$11,490.74
Three n

That meant \$1188.70 to each Tiger tho was voted a full share. The Cubs, who also took the losers' end Chicago city series, drew down \$1276.75 apiece from world series and \$393.49 from the city series to total \$1670.24 each. The Sox shares totaled \$1302.25 as ach full share amounted to \$752.71 from the world series and \$549.54 rom the city series.
Full shares for the other clubs

or the Cardinals and \$443.63 for he Indians.

Sabatino Meets Schaefer. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.-Atilio abatino, Puerto Rico middleweight, meets Paul Schafer, Winni-

peg, Canada, in the 10-round feature bout at Olympic Auditorium tonight. In another 10-rounder, Ah Chu Mah, Chinese-Mexican bantamweight, opposes Umio Gen, Japaers to the Giants for Frankie

With the Giants, McGraw made him his understudy. Hornsby did well with the team, but again ran counter to the front office and was released to Boston where he displaced Slattery as manager. He accomplished nothing at Boston and was sold to the Cubs where, after a little time, he replaced Joe McCarthy as manager. Two years later he was released iseason, after another row with the officials of the club.

With the Browns, as leader, he failed to improve the club's position but did some important trading for the club which netted a large sum of money. But under Phil Ball and the new regime he failed to help his team and was released in midseason this year, "for the good of the club" some other equally explicit rea-

Hornsby will have this record to live down before he can catch on as a big league leader again. He has plenty of baseball knowledge, but they evidently forgot him when diplomacy was handed around. A little of that would go a long way toward making Hornsby acceptable as a leader.

PACKERS, BEARS MAY ATTRACT RECORD CROWD

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-The Chicago Bears, who are doing as well fiancially as they are in the National Pro League won and lost columns, may hang up another at-tendance record at Wrigley Field Sunday.

The Bears undefeated in six games, meet the strong Green Bay Packers, now in second place in the Western division, and favorable weather may bring out a crowd larger than the 34.530 fans who watched the Bears whip Detroit Oct. 24. That gathering was the largest ever to watch a pro game here. Last Sunday the Bears played the New York Giants to a 3-3 tie before 50,449 fans, the greatest professional game outpouring since Red Grange made his pro debut in

Packers Lead in Offense

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- The cham League in ground gaining and scoring, statistics released yesterday

The Packers have gained 2119 yards and scored 153 points, Pittsburgh is second in ground gaining econd in points scored, with 120. The New York Giants and Chicago Bears, Eastern and Western leaders, are the best defensive clubs The Giants have held opponents to 892 yards and 30 points. while only 1091 yards and 34 points have been registered against the

OZARK A. A. U. PLANS LONG-DISTANCE RACE:

LOCHNER MAY ENTER Ed Hall, track coach at St. Louis University and chairman of the Ozark A. A. U. Track and Field lar monthly meeting of the Ozark distance run was being planned for Thanksgiving day. Flo who has just returned from a tour with a group of athletes through Japan, was also at the meeting and said that he would probably enter

Hall also said that an invitation al track meet with nationally result of their world series victory known stars competing is being planned for next year.

Betty Carpenter, chairman of the women's Basketball Committee, asked the delegate to the national convention to work for approval of men's rules for women's basketball In the event the National A. A. U approves of the rule change, Miss Carpenter asked that the local body hid for the first national tournament under such rules.

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. put in a bid for the national handball

Charles Gevecker, Boxing Committee chairman, submitted two mously. They were for the revival of the Ozark championship tourna-ment and a rule that "any individvided \$34,472.20 each among the ual or organization, seeking to obplayers. The third-place Chicago tain sanction for an amateur box-white Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates ing show, must present a list of prizes that will be given to con-

> Three new clubs requested membership in the Ozark Association.
> They were the 138th Infantry A. A., the St. Elizabeth A. C. and the Lion Club of Overland. The weight lifters plant an open meet to be held at the South Side Y. M. C. A. Dec. 2.

Aurora Practices. By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 2.—The Aurora polo team, United States entry in the Argentine open

"Life" Contract For Lefty O'Doul At San Francisco

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. RANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL
has a contract to manage
San Francisco's Pacific Coast
League baseball club "from now

President Charley Graham said today O'Doul was given what amounts to a "life" contract plus a considerable salary increase for bringing the Seals through

937 in second place.
"He wanted to be sure of the future—and so did we. That's why the contract was made for 'from now on,' " Graham said.

Little 19 Split Completed; 10'in New Conference

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 2.—The frequently suggested but until last May never developed split within the 21-school Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, also known as olon Green Bay Packers continue the "Little 19," became an actual-o lead the National Football ity today in the form of a new 10school organization. The seceding group, which will

be known officially as the Illinois College Conference, voted in its last two members, Monmouth and Knox College, at a special meeting here yesterday. The two became char-ter members along with Augustana, Bradley, Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan, James Millikin, Lake Forest, North Central and Wheaton Application for membership by Carthage was received, but action deferred until a May meeting.

When the original eight schools began action toward the formation of a new conference last spring following controversies over the freshman rule, Knox and Monmouth still needed approval of their respective faculty committees, St. Via-tor as well as Carthage also was reported interested in the movement at the time.

The constitution adopted yesterday provided for observance of the full freshman rule in football and basketball this season and a full freshman rule in all sports begin-ning with the 1938 fall term. The rule bars freshmen from varsity competition, but this year they still | Cox, who was Bernie Bierman's as may compete in minor sports on the basis of one semester requirements. Final action on eligibility rules will be taken at a December meeting in Chicago of the present 21 school organization, at which time

the other 11 members are expected to decide their future course These include the five Normal schools—State Normal, Western Teachers of Macomb, Northern Teachers of De Kalb, Eastern reachers of Charleston and Southern Teachers of Carbondale—and St. Viator, Shurtleff, Elmhurst, Mc-Kendree, Carthage and Eureka.

Herbert W. Moore of Lake For est, and president of the new conference, presided at yesterday's meeting. Dean Miller of Millikin is

BLIND BOWLER ROLLS 171 GAME IN MATCH

Roy Foskett rolled the high game will be at top strength for the of the season for the Ten-Pin-Ers, blind bowlers, last night at the tain that Herrmany, Nunn and Clayton allaeys, toppling the maples for a 171 game. He had other games of 83, and 102 for a 356 to-

Foskett paired with Ed Endloott to take two of the three games problem as the Missouri game from Arthur Schroeer and Frank nears?" Coach Muellerieile was Hughes, losing the first 163-118, and asked. winning the next two, 178-156, and

te and Karl Kruenagle, 7-5, 6-1, It may be noted here that De to win the Mercantile-Commerce Paul were \$810.06 for the Pirates, \$412.86 championship, yesterday defeated employes tennis tournament on the some 12 pounds per man, for the Cardinals and \$443.63 for a pickup team, 8 to 5, in a practice Oakland all-weather courts in Forest Park.

BEARS WORK ON PASS DEFENSE! BILLIKENS SEEK STRONG ATTACK

By James M. Gould. It is natural that, with half the football season gone, college teams are past the stage of "breathers" Schedules, from now on are time stuff." As it is with teams in other sections so it is here with the Washington University Bear scheduled to play the Okl Aggies at Francis Field, Frida Aggies at Francis Field, Friday night, and the St. Louis University Billikens booked with the University of Missouri Tigers at Walsh Memorial Stadium, Saturday after

This being so, the week will be busy one for players of both squad with Coaches Conzelman and Muellerleile trying to solve problems of a different character as they pro pare for their engagements. Two things are being accented at Washington. One, and most important at the moment, is the holding of a football by a Washington back once said Washington bee has possession of said ball. Fumble by backs cost the Bears a victor over Boston University last week

The other is pass-defense as the Oklahoma Aggies, apparently not the man-eaters they were supposed to be earlier in the season, have a very tricky running-pass attack.

Little Weight Difference. Says Coach Conzelman of h prospects: "We certainly arent over-confident but we're not underconfident, either. If we play the football we are capable of, we can conference contest, doubly anxious to come out on top There will be little difference in

weight. The Aggies may be a bit heavier on the line but we may have the advantage in the backfield to even it up.

"We've got to learn to hold the
ball and, to call the proper plays
when we are within scoring distance. The wrong play, a rather
complicated lateral, probably cost

us a third touchdown, Satur "The Aggies, under Coach Ted sistant, play the Minnesota system man for man and block for That's Coach Cox's story and he is sticking to it. Now, Minnesot formations have been stopped ask Nebraska and Notre De so maybe we'll be able to cope with them. Physically, we should be in great shape and, you can't tell, maybe we'll get a break or two."
Ralph McKelvey, sophomore and

on the Bears' team, will be out of action for the rest of the season, it was said today, after X-ray exam ination showed a spine injury. Mo-Kelvey was hurt in practice last

Over at St. Louis University, there was a marked seriousness about the practice. The coaches and the players realize that the Tigers are tough meat to digest. For the first time this season, the chances are that the Billikens

"What do you figure is your chief

"That's easy," he replied. "Our chief problem is how to score on as great a defensive team as the Leezy and Thompson Win Title

Edward Leezy and Richard
Thompson won from Christian StolThompson won from Christian StolThompson won from Christian Stol-

"I'm proud of the gameness the

team showed in the De Paul game,"
"Mull" continued. "A team that can keep on fighting against such odds has got something. But, the Tigers are going to be hard to beat. Our offense hasn't clicked since the first two games of the season. In our last four games, two of which were victories, one a tie and the other a defeat, we have scored on three touchdowns and a safety. Sure, the mosition was tough but, at the same time, there's nothing especially cheering in such an at-

"If we can get our offense to sten may be quite a ball game next Satfact, the Tigers are like us in that par this season. Say, suppose we both get started on the attack the same afternoon, wouldn't that be

There's a State championship tinge to the meeting between the Billikens and the Tigers. Probably the best crowd of the local football season will see the game. These hings being true, it is entirely understandable that the Billikens will put forth their best efforts for a victory. And, don't be too sure they

GUNNERS PLAY ARMCOS

points toward the P. G. A. trophy as compared to 366 for Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, the Open champion.

Guldhal is third in money winning with \$8190.91 and tied for third in the scoring averages with a 72.16 mark, the same as Picard's. Sam Snead, White Sulphus Asserting averages with a 78.16 mark, the same as Picard's. Sam Snead, the White Sulphus Conn. Sam Snead, White Sulphus Conn. Smith, Chicago — 320 8,018.73 8,090.91 (Ky.) Armcos will furnish the opposition for the St. Louis Gunners in a Midwest Professional Football League game Sunday afternoon at Conn. Sam Snead, the White Sulphus Conn. Sam Snead, the White Sulphus Conn. Sam Snead, White Sulphus Conn. Sam Snead the White

FLANAGAN HAS 15 NEW MARKS JESSE OWENS' 10.2 ON LIST

Chairman of Record Committee Will Report Negro's Time for 100 Meters Merits Approval.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A total of 136 American record performance weight lifting and horseshoe pitch ing, the fruit of more than a year's assaults on time and space, wi be presented for approval at the

in Boston, Nov. 13-15. The list, 52 less than the nu ber presented in 1936 after a spectacular Olympic year, was announced today by Paul R. Jordan, chairman of the A. A. U. Record Committee. Men athletes accounted for 123 of the record perform lied the remainder.

Of the total, 87 are American records in track and field, swimm and weight lifting. Seventeen of them tie or better existing world records and may be forwarded to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for consideration as world standards.

Leading the record breakers was Ralph Flanagan, barrel-chested swimmer from Coral Gables, Fla. He has 15 American free style records, three of them better than established world marks, up for approval. They include marks at 200, 300, 400 and 500 yards over a 20yard course, and two each at 300 yards and 300 meters, 400 meters, 440 yards, 1000 yards, 1320 yards and one mile over a long course and 1500 meters for a citizen record. The marks in the 1000, mile and 1500 meters will go to the L A. A. F.

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Jesse Owens, Olympic sprint and broad jump champion now a pro-fessional, returns to the amateaur meter record. Jesse ran the disbetter than the world record, at the N. C. A. A. meet in Chicago in June, 1936. The record never was accept ed for a preliminary check found Owens' lane was short. The A. A. U. has rechecked the course and found it correct in length with the result Jordan has suggested a re-application for the record be filed with the Records Committee.

Most notable of the 16 outdoor American records presented are the feats of Bob Osgood of Michigan in the 120-yard hurdles and Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton of South-ern California in the pole vault.

Their efforts cracked existing world marks. Osgood skipped over the hurdles in 14 seconds at Ann Arbor, Mich., second the listed world record post ed by Forrest Towns of Georgia at Chicago in 1936. Towns presents 110-meter hurdles for approvals.

gian in May, 1936. The southerner was clocked in 13.7 for the 110meter event in a post-Olympic meet at Oslo Meadows and Sefton astonished the track and field world last May by vaulting 14 feet, 11 inches, 4% inches better than the world mark credited to George Varoff, another Californian. Varoff offers his 14

feet, 4% inches, as a new inde record, however. Three Relay Records.

Elroy Robinson of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, has two American records for consideration. each better than the world marks. He posted 1:49.6 for the 800 meters and 880-yard run at Randall's Island last summer.

Three relay records are eligible for acceptance as world standards. They are the 40.6 made by the University of Iowa 440-yard team, the 3:11.6 posted by the Southern California quartet of Estel Johnson, James Cassin, Harold Smallwood and Alfred Fitch and the four-mile time of 17:16.1 made by an Indiana University team. Don Lash, a member of the Indi-

ana quartet, offers his indoor two-mile chark of 8:58 as an American record. It is four-tenths of a second better than his own world rec-ord. The other outstanding indoor mark is Ed Burke's high jump of 6 feet, 9% inches, which ties the universal standard.

Five for Miss Rawls. In addition to Flanagan, Adolph Kiefer, Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago backstroke ace, John Higgins, breast stroke star from the Olneyville Boys' Club of Providence, R. I., and Katherine Rawls of Miami have swimming marks up for con-siderations. Kiefer and Higgins each present five new American marks, while Miss Rawls, allround swimming star, has five listed un-der her name.

Blattner Out of Tourney. Robert "Bud" Blattner, district

table tennis champion, will not de-fend his title in the annual event that starts next Friday night at the St. Louis Table Tennis Club, 4525 Olive street. No reason was given by Blattner for his failure to enter, but it is believed that he wants to devote his time to his studies at Beaumont High School. Entries close for the meet at 5 o'clock Friday night.

Cooper Leads Money Winners In Golf With \$13,916; Holds Low Scoring Average of 71.58 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Although Harry Cooper of Chicago, fanous as golf's also-ran, couldn't win either of the major titles open to American professionals—the open and the P. G. A. championships -he has just about gained a strangle hold on all the rest of the year's urday afternoon. As a matter of

In the latest statistics released cludes consideration of the impor-Bureau, Cooper is shown as the purse offered Thus Guldahl gained eading money winner of the year 100 of his 366 points for his victory from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, the leading in the Open. The P. G. A. cham point scorer toward the P. G. A. pionship is given the same trophy and the holder of the lowest and the \$12,000 Belmont (Mass.) scoring average through the tour-

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., points. ith winnings of \$9916.58. The Chicago veteran has compiled an aver- to Nov. 1, with point scoring in P. age score of 71.53 strokes in 78 ounds of golf. He has earned 490

rom the P. G. A. Tournament | tance of each tournament and the match play tournament, is rated as worth 75 points. Cooper's most Cooper, in 26 events, has won a important victory was in the Canaotal of \$13,916.69. His nearest rival dian Open, which brought him 60 The leading money winners, up

G. A. trophy competition, follow:

a 72.16 mark, the same as Picard's.

Sam Snead, the White Sulphur
Springs (W. Va.) slugger, has an even 72 average for 70 rounds.

Points toward the P. G. A. trophy are awarded on a basis which in
Barbard Sarasen, E. Brookfield, 148 5.508.41

Johnny Revelta, Evansten, 162 5.463.45

Paul Runyan, White Plains, 250 4.613.50

Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, 217 3.933.58

Ed Dudley, Philadelphia 177 3,968.68

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The Passing Show. ND did the Fighting Irish fight A And Minnesota's Gophers smite With everything they had? Yea, bo, there's not a doubt of it. And when the skids the Gophers hit The experts were in bad.

The Gophers off their feet were caught But with determination fought The boys from Notre Dame.

Point-after-tou-hdown turned the trick, And with that most important kick The Irish won the game.

The Bears, who failed to make the grade, The best game of the season played, Against the Boston U. They got off to a flying start But in the end their applecart The Terriers overthrew.



trees, And went down to defeat.

. Pretty Soft!

Having disposed of the Minnesota Gophers there remains nothing between Notre Dame and the Ros Bowl but Pittsburgh, the United States Army, Northwestern and Southern California. If they get away with that assignment, they may take on some tough ones next

Jimmy Conzelman says that the defeat of the Gophers by the Irish was no upset in the strictest sense of the word. Maybe not but we wouldn't be surprised if the Minnesota alumni was perturbed no

"Two Marx Brothers Stole Gags, Jury Finds. Cheer up, boys. Take up golf, go straight and live it down. The first



Of course Harpo is in the clear. Actions may speak louder than will be rolled with the leading team words but you can't prove it in in each class receiving \$250. The

For it contains but little

E who steals my purse steals trash" (unquote)
For it contains but little

League during the sweepstakes is:

League during the sweepstakes is:

But he who steals my gags and

I'll tell the world I hope he chokes. The kidnapped children of my brain.

To me shall not cry out in vain. In jail the villains should be thrown-Those gags were "poor things but

mine own" (unquote). Permission of William Shakes-

A guy most any guy can call

A plagiarist, but aren't we all? A veteran of the Confederate

Though not as young as he used to He clears the fence at 93.

WRITERS RANK PITTSBURGH AND ALABAMA HIGH; BEARS ON TOP

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. - The mighty may fall but California stays on top.

crop of upsets and from reversals sits high above that has sent such potent powers as the excitement Minnesota tumbling out of foot-ball's "400," the Golden Bears hold, box, watching, for the third successive week, first place in the Associated Press naporting by telepotents tional poll of newspaper experts.

As Minnesota faded after four glorious seasons as one of the gridiron greats, and four new contend-ers moved up in the charmed cir-

the Golden Bears. Of the 62 writers polled, 49 chose is the theory. Stub Allison's young men as the nation's No. 1 eleven and the Bears topped the list with 600 points out of a possible 620. Alabama, Baylor, Fordham and Nebraska all moved ahead as a result of the latest poll. The tabulation, scoring each team in a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and with first place votes indicated in

FIRST TEN.

9. Dartmouth — 146
10. Santa Clara — 113
(Note: One ballot bracketed California, Alabama and Pitt in triple tie for lead.)
Second ten: 11 Duke, 107; 12 Notre Dame, 75; 13 Villanova, 62; 14 Minnesota, 55; 15 Tennessee, 24; 16 tie between Duquesne and Arkanasa, 10 ench; 18 Louisaina State, 8; 19 tie between Tulane and Northwestern, 6. (Also ran: Colorado 5, Southern California 5, Texas Christian 2, Holy Cross and Vanderblit 1 each.)

TWO CLASSIC TEAMS WITH CLASS A AVERAGE FOR BOWLING TOURNEY

The Budweisers, twice winners of the Classic Bowling League championship and the Hermanns, are the only ones in the league that have s class "A" average for competition in the \$34,000 Brunswick National Sweepstakes, which start Jan. 24. Five of the seven qualifying rounds have been completed. All of the other teams in the league are in the "B" class.

The "A" class teams must have an average of over 2950 and the Hermanns are shooting 2993 averages and the Budweisers are now rolling 2976. The average for "B" teams is 2650. Averages for the other teams are: Witeks 2939, Silver Seals, 2927, Mystery Men and Club Plantation 2906 each, Say It With Flowers 2874, and Allhoffs 2860.

The qualifying round ends Nov. 14. Teams will then be grouped into four classes. Weekly matches winning team in each group after the six weeks of competition will

Jan 30 at Midtown alleys, Feb. 6 at Del-Mar Recreation, Feb. 13 in a tourney at Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20 at Wellston Recreation, Feb. 27 at Gravois, and March 6 at Melene.

HEAP OF NORTHWESTERN HAS FIVE-YARD AVERAGE IN BALL CARRYING

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Don Heap, captain of Northwestern's football team, has a great chance of winding up his collegiate grid career with an average of five yards on

each ball-toting attempt. Heap averaged five yards per try during his first two years. He started slowly this season, his dearmy, 93, clears the fence at the fensive play overshadowing his of-Kentucky State fox hunt.—News fensive performance. Against Wisconsin last Saturday, however, he gained 115 yards on 11 attempts, Fox hunting is a young man's sport bringing his average for this season But do not sell the Colonel short; to the five-yard point. Illinois goes against Northwestern Saturday, with the Wildcats winding up against Minnesota and Notre Dame.

Pond Says Frank Is Best Back He Has Seen at Yale

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Ducky Pond, of Yale, spoke right out in meetin' yesterday and proclaimed Clint Frank, the Blues' heavy duty halfback, the best back he has ever seen at New Haven.

This praise of Frank, made at the which meets Yale in the final Big weekly Football Writers' Associa- Three game Nov. 20. tion luncheon, gave Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach, something to think about. Crisler, still a little If they don't get a distorted sense shaken by Harvard's rout of his Tigers, listened to Pond's laudation | they will be a tough bunch to beat."

of Frank, who will take a shot at the Princeton defenses on Nov. 13. His coach's rating places Frank above such Yale immortals as Albie Booth, Mill Mallory and Mal Stevens, all of whom have played for the Blue in the 15 years Pond has

been associated with Yale. While extolling his captain, Pond also pointed out that Al Hessberg, who scored the vital touchdown in the tie with Dartmouth Saturday, was Yale's chief trouble shooter. "Hessberg is one of Yale's most

valuable backs," said Pond. "He St. Louis Table Tennis Club, 4525 Olive street. No reason was given backs, Frank, Al Wilson or Dave backs, Frank, Al Wilson or Dave Colwell. He doesn't start many but it is believed that he wants to devote this time to his studies at Crisler, who opened his talk with

"Harvard has everything. Th boys hit hard and run hard. My players say they tackle hard, too. of values from the Princeton game

"Just to show the boys something new we used a three-man line early in the game," Crisler continued. guess it did as well as any until the second play when Struck (Vernon Struck, the Crimson's fullback) started going. Between the halves somebody told me we ought to tackle Struck more. We were tackling him all the time but unfortunately the safety man made most of the tackles."

Extends Racing Dates.

By the Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 2. - The New Hampshire Racing Commis sion late yesterday granted Rock-ingham Park at Salem an exten-Beaumont High School. Entries the observation that football is get-close for the meet at 5 o'clock Fri-day night. the observation that football is get-ting crazier every Saturday, spoke Nov. 13, unless dates conflict with warmly of Harvard's fine eleven, another New England track.

Lou Drone, Muellerleile's "Eye in the Sky," Picks Out Flaws in Opponents' Defense

By Robert Morrison

The enemy was making big gains. Spectators in the stands By the Associated Press. strained forward, screaming "Hold that line!" The coaches paced PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Jimthe sidelines. Men in the press box told their telegraphers, "So-andso made 10 yards off tackle."

Lou Drone only said "Bumps." Drone is Cecil Mullerleile's second sight at St. Louis University's home Scoring inclusion in the bumper football games this season. Drone

> phone tactic. ! information to the coaches on the field. What the

cle, the balloting swung heavily to coaches don't see, Lou was at his post as usual at the De Paul game last Friday, tel- LOU DRONE. ephone pressed to

his ear, a pipe in his mouth and a pair of field glasses handy. The teams kicked off on the field below and Lou began his evening's

He said, "Bumps." On the other end of the line was "Bumps" Walker, quarterback not starting the game, who relayed Drone's suggestions to the coaches.

Drone Knows His Stuff. . Drone was star quarterback on the Billiken team last year. He was mentioned for All-America honors. He knows his stuff and this was indicated later in the game.

Kein of De Paul gained 15 yards. "Bumps," says Drone, "the lead back took the tackle." The Billikens got the ball.

easy. Yeah, try a 55 right. "Their left tackle is weak on the line of scrimmage. Try 71 right." The scoreless quarter ended and

Drone remarked he wished the Bil-

likens would get an offense going

The new quarter began and-"Bumps, it looks like we're gonna have to go to passes for a while, but listen, Bumps, there are more holes to the right than to the left." Shortly after this Denny Cochran ran right end for a first down. "No foolin', Bumps, their left end

De Paul Makes Changes. As if in answer to Drone's com-Naughton for Cederberg at left end. De Paul spread in defense formation. Drone saw a weakness immediately and two quarters later the Billikens cashed in on his observa-

is awfully weak, but not the right."

"Look at that setup for a pass! Bumps, have you got a 54 from short punt formation, you know, a pass right down the middle. Give

The Billikens tried it then, but it was intercepted. The half ended. The third quarter passed without a touchdown. But then De Paul scored. Then the Billikens took the ball and started their drive. They made gains through the line.
Drone said: "Come on, let's have a Denny Cochran obliged with a touchdown toss to Totsch.

The Eye in the Sky, Lou Drone, "Our guards? They're being blocked out every time." blocked out every time." blocked out every time." blocked out every time."

"That's the only way to get any should've been thrown in the sec-"I think their left end is pretty ond quarter."

BEST SO FAR IN **BILLIARD MEET**

mie Caras of Wilmington, Del., the 1935 champion, defeated Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn today by 125 to 49 in 19 innings in the first match of the world pocket billiards championship tournament. Caras made the second high run of the tournament, an 87.

NEW YORKER'S DOG WINS DERBY STAKE

By the Associated Press. ENFIELD, Conn., Oct. 31.—Rebel Captain McKerry, owned by John Dorsey of Staten Island, N. Y., won the Derby Stake here Saturday in the annual fall field trials of the

Irish Setter Club of America. Second was Tipperarry McKerry Jr., owned by Capt. Harrison R. Simms of Berlin, Conn. Sulhamsted Beppo d'Or, owned by Dr. Gil-man S. Currier of Bernardsville, N. J., took third place.

Wisconsin Man's Dog Wins Ohio Trials.

y the Associated Press.
MARION, O., Oct. 31.—Ben's Mohawk Specter, owned by F. B. Ferguson of Park Falls, Wis., flashed through the first day's event of the annual fall bird dog trials of the Central Ohio Field Trial Club to win the open all-age stakes Satur-day. Egyptian Pritchette Boots, owned by Harry Cole of Columbus, Ind., was second.

Pacho Outpoints Furr. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Bobby Pacho, rugged California welterdecision over Phil Furr of Wash-

CARAS RUNS 87, Balkenbush Meets Wallace on **Amateur Boxing Program Tonight**

The first amateur boxing program of the Neighborhood Association will be held tonight at its hall, 1940 Cass avenue, with six special bouts and a number of preliminaries scheduled. The first event will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Hoffman, Italian-American Club, in a lightweight special.

Al Balkenbush, and Lou Wallace, light-heavyweights, meet in one of the features. Tony Moretta, South Broadway A. C., fights Al

Paul Spica, boxing coach, and Walter Giesler, boys' work director, other special bouts are: Eddie are in charge of the association's Lee, Vinita Park vs. Elwood Jones, Tower A. C., flyweights; Joe Surissi, Neighborhood Association, vs. Joe di Martino, Italian-American fighters that show best, to Spring-fight III part Monday pight to Club, bantamweights; Meyer Katz- field, Ill., next Monday night to man, Y. M. H. A., vs. Al Dorlac, take part in a benefit program Tower A. C., lightweights; and Pat there by the Exchange Club.

U. OF CHICAGO STUDENT SUTHERLAND SEEKS **VOTE SHOW MAJORITY** FOR STAYING IN BIG 10

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Daily dent newspaper, reported today its remaining in intercollegiate ath-letics and the Big Ten Conference. After a series of editorials attacking intercollegiate games and urging use of the university's annual \$140,000 athletic appropriation for intramural sports and discus-

sion clubs, the Maroon distributed 2000 ballots last Friday. The Maroon said today 63.9 per cent of the 758 students who voted were in favor of retention of the present athletic program and 23.8 per cent voted for subsidization of

Only 6.8 per cent were in favor of abolition of intercollegiate sports and 5.2 per cent voted for withdrawal from the Big Ten.

New Training Sites. Buffalo and Newark will return to their 1937 spring training camps place. That De Paul line's too ington, D. C., in the feature bout at in 1938, but the other six Internatough. That was the pass that the Royal Windsor Palace last tional clubs will find new pastures. night. Pacho weighed 1484, Furr, Buffalo trains at Plant City and

100TH VICTORY SINCE HE BECAME PITT COACH

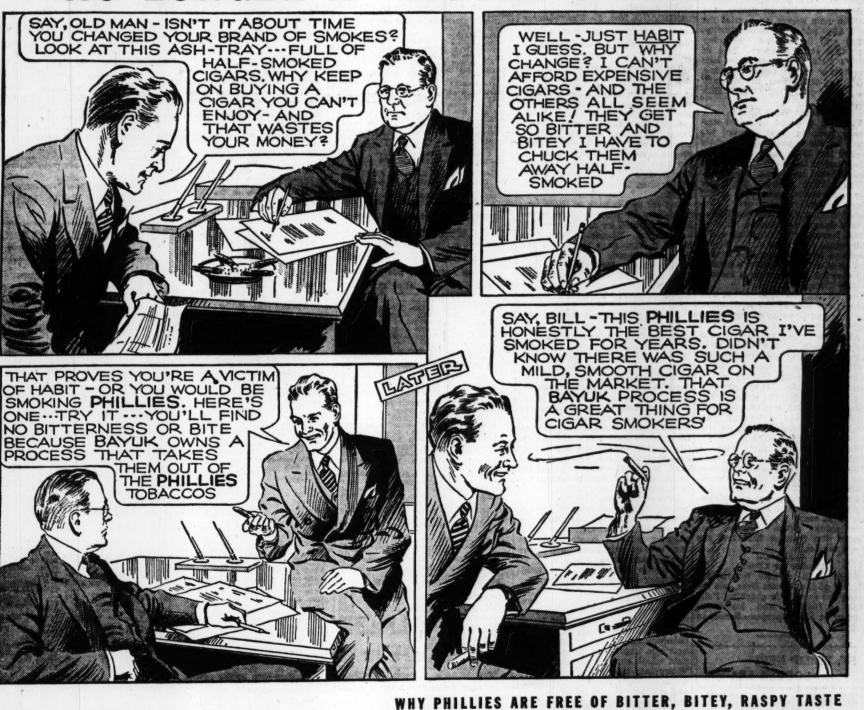
By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2. -Maroon, University of Chicago stu- Coach Jock Sutherland will be seeking his 100th victory since he poll of undergraduates showed a became coach at Pitt in the Pittmajority favored the university's Notre Dame game at South Bend

on Saturday. Prospects for a victory were brightened today with the return to the lineup of Sutherland's two All-America candidates, Halfback Marshall Goldberg and Bill Daddio, Both went to a hospital for treatment of leg injuries last Saturday while their mates were trouncing Carnegle Tech, conquerer of Notre

Dame, 25-14.
In the 14 years that Sutherland has coached at Pitt, his teams have won 99, lost 18, and tied 12. Pitt defeated the Irish last year, 26 to 0, and the all-time series shows Pitt with four victories and

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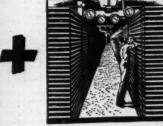
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mage.
Did three-fourths of the punting.
Booted all Portland kickoffs.
Played safety.

Here's the joker: Before the Brig-

nam Young game Enzler was a

Trend Toward Straight Stuff.

MORAGA, Cal., Nov. 2.—Silp Madigan, maestro of St. Mary's, believes that the trend in football is

toward "straight stuff" on offe

nonest-to-goodness football

away from the wide-open basket

ball type of game which the South

western teams introduced and which has been very widely adopted the last two years," says Slip,

Developed Leading Score.

By the Assolated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.-Mal

Taube, Purdue's backfield coach

three-sport star during his under graduate days with the Boilerman

ers, is widely known in the East.

As head coach at Massachusetts State he developed Lou Bush, who

led the nation's gridiron scores a

few years back.

PAGE 4B ______ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _____TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937_____ NEDAYR WINS THE WALDEN JUVENILE HANDICAP AT PIMLICO

PAYS 15 TO 1; WHITNEY STAR. THE CHIEF, IS **OUT OF MONEY**

War Admiral and Burning Star in Pimlico Handicap

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.

TITAR ADMIRAL, three-year-Wold champion and year's leading money winner, was entered today in the \$7500 Pimlico Special Handicap tomorrow against a field of nine.

Included was Burning Star, which ran third in the Washington Handicap which War Admir-al won Saturday at Laurel. The champion will carry top weight of 128 pounds. In the Pimlico, Burning Star will carry 113 and Rex Flag. 115, for the mile and The Pimlico was arranged last

week as part of the track's "stake a day" program.

By the Associated Press.
PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, Nov. 2.-W. S. Kilmer's Nedays, a brown colt that had won less than \$2000 in seven previous outings, scored his first stakes triumph in the Thirty-first Walden Handicap before about 8000 fans here today. The son of Neddie, a 15 to 1 shot in the field of 10 juveniles, drove up on the outside M. L. Emerich's Sir Raleigh, which in his last start at Empire City. Four lengths behind came the well fancied Bourbon King in the silks of H. P. Headley.

C. V. Whitney's entry of The Chief and Dauber, slight favorite over Bourbon King, did nothing to boost their potential sales value when the stable sells out at auction here next Monday. Dauber, pinched

The Chief just behind him. Nedayr, powerfully ridden by Eddie Arcaro, earned a purse of \$8600 and completed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4-5, not menacing the stakes or track record.

Due to a switch in dates, which will be decided Saturday over this same distance. Five of today's field are eligfible to face urday. the starter in the coming fixture, they being the winner, the Whitney

Bay Dean Wins Chase.

taking a stride at the start, the colt works' against Coach Bo Mc-worked his way up steadily and fi-Millin's team. It was a harder than nally ran over the leaders in the final quarter mile. He romped past the wire four lengths clear of Ab-bots Hour, which was coupled with Little Witch and a forward con-tender all the way. Bold Pirate was Indiana came through the Nebrasthird, two lengths behind.

Favorite players met with a ka game in good shape and yester-day worked on defense. Jim Sirtos-

choice in the third race, was beaten a head by Skipped, which paid \$25.90. Bertillon lost the race by bearing out in the closing strides after he apparently had the purse won. Doris Rene was a poor third. Eddie Arcaro was aboard the favorite that lost the photo verdict.

Ceach.

Jured, provided the only Big Ten team leaving conference circles for action, worked on offense plans for Fordham. Northwestern, as usual showing marked improvement as the season advances, will have Quarterback Fred Vanzo back in the lineup for Illinois. The Wild-lineup for Illinois. The Wild-lin

ST. PHILIP NERI SOCCER LEAGUE

~~~~		$\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$
HOLY NAM		SUNRISE
SOCIETY (2	Pos.	INN (
Matthews	G.	McCar
Findeiss	F.B.	A-d1
J. McFarland	F.B.	Ra
Curran	H.B.	Hy
Harrison	H.B.	Schlessing
J. McDonough	H.B.	Huffner-Zaus
B McDonough	F.	Mey
Knickel	* F.	O'Brie
Hickey	. F.	Scheldkneck
Degnan	F.	Thi
Larkau	F.	Kays
		uintal, Goals-
Curran-Knickel.		uintal, Goals-
Curran-Knicker.		McNAMARA
DOUT E ATITO	/41 Dea	MARKET (3
DOHLE AUTO	(1) Pos.	
G. Schildknecht		Sto
C. Catanzaro	F.B.	J. Stegma
F. Lane	F.B.	Cantanzar
J Egan	H.B.	W. Sheaha
J. Millner	H.B.	K. Nauma
F. Sheahan	H.B.	Kampete

### Former Flyer Scoring Ace Now a Busy Blackhawk



Bill Stewart, a National League umpire in the summer who is now manager of the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League, is shown talking with some of his players about their opening game against the New York Americans at Chicago Stadium Thursday night. At the extreme right is Oscar Hansen who, as a member of the Flyers last year, set an American Association record with 33 goals and 29 assists for 62 points. Next to Hansen is Cully Dahlstrom, who formerly played

### HOOSIERS NO PUSHOVER FOR

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-The "Hoosier Walden now serves as a trial for the \$15,000 added Pimlico Futurity, hurdle" may trip Ohio State's dash toward the Big Ten title next Sat-

On the won and lost performance sheet, the powerful Buckeyes figure pair, Bourbon King and Milk to mow down Indiana for a fourth Western Conference victory before moving against Illinois and Michi-

stroke of bad luck when their key, veteran guard, and Don Heischoice in the third race, Bertillon, tand, halfback, who have been in-

Illinois' second-stringers went Weir is football and basketball through a scrimmage which indicated Bob Zuppke may start Ralph Bennett, a sophomore, at fullback Saturday against the Wildcats. Bennett was impressive against Michigan, which entertains Chicago. The Wolverines were given a rest in re-ward for their victory over Illinois and will be favored to win a third conference victory at the expense of the Maroons, who have yet to win a game this season. Chicago's hopes for victory suffered another blow as it was learned George Antonic, veteran lineman, is out for the season with a knee injury.

Gophers Bruised. Minnesota, opening preparations for Iowa, showed the effect of its bruising one-point defeat by Notre Dame. Horace Bell, place-kick artist, reported with a shoulder injury Wilbur Moore and George Faust, backs, nursed bruises. Iowa went through a light drill. Capt. Homer Harris, Erwin Prasse and Bob Lannon may be kept out of the Gopher game because of injuries.

Football Team Wants Game. The St. Louis Bears' eleven, composed of ex-college players, want a game for Sunday with any other Jackson at GArfield 0111.

### **Racing Results and Entries**

At United Hunts.

FOURTH RACE—About two and one-half miles:

aJungle King (Little) 13-10 1-5 out
Cadeau II (F. Bellhouse) — 1-3 out
Galsac (W. Collins) — out
Time, 4:47 4-5. Swimalong and Nation-al Anthem also ran.

a-Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (main

110 cWhite Cockade 11
102 cCarvola 11
117 aBlossom Again 10
108 Sandstone 10
106 Evergold 10

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Brown Marvel (Bierman) 13.90 6.20 3.80
Prince Danny (Driscoll) — 15.50 7.30
Euryalus (Marrero) — 3.60
Time, 1:13 1-5. Eldee. Thundertone.
Redley, Artist Knight, Mill Pond, Fred
Almy, Proteus, Miss Trophy and Smear
also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

U Demon (Marrero) — 5.20 4.10 3.00
Flag Song (Scheih) — 7.70 4.70
Flag Song (Scheih) — 3.90
Fraccati (Dufty) — 3.90
Time, 1:48 2-5. Mary's Boy, Busy
Time, 1:48 2-5. Pompelus, Merge, Ritz
Blackcock (W. Burns) — 6-1 2-1 1-1
Time, 3:52 4-5. Blue Vision, Crooning
Water, Flying Falcon and Nomad also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

"ITIMED RACE—Six furlongs:

"ITIMED RACE—About two and six pan.

"ITIMED RACE—About two and none-blaff miles:

"ITIMED RACE—About two and one-blaff miles:

"ITIMED RACE—Six furlongs:

"ITIMED RACE—S

ing downed by Minnesota and Nebraska.

Ing downed by Minn

remainder of the game by an eleven which doesn't know the word pounds the best of the maidens in the mile and 70 yards of the second contest.

Although he got tangled up and dropped back to last place after taking a stride at the start, the colt worked his way up steadily and figure in the mile and formulation of the game by an eleven which doesn't know the word pounds the best of the maidens in Good Shape.

Yesterday's drill by Ohio State indicates Coach Francis Schmidt of the Buckeyes is preparing to "shoot the worked his way up steadily and figure in the most of the game by an eleven which doesn't know the word Gragatic (Scheils) — — — 3.50 (Allant Pat (Collins) — — — 3.50 (Allant Pat (Collins) — — — — 3

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track last.

FIRST RACE—Two miles:
lay Dean (C. Brooks) 19.90 7.00 5.10

fromoter (G. Walker) — 5.80 3.70

flying Feathers (L. Sessa) — 3.30

Time, 3456 3-5. Trojan Racket, Meriga,
Postman Home, Plain Peggy, Dock Light,
Navarin, Syriac and Walter K. also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70

wards:

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

The Runner (Eccard) 48.40 17.80 9.40 Stocks (Longden) — — — 6.00 4.10 Alexandrine (Kurtsinger) — 3 50 Time. 1:34 2-5. Care For. Boonung Guns, Our Reigh, Teddy Green Knight Warrior, Samakov, Muscatine, Master Lad and Cascapedia also ran.

FIFTH RACE St furlongs:

Signalman (Wright) — 5.30 3.70 2.60 Tutticurio (Debson) — — 8.40 5.20 Sump (Wagner) — 5.40 Tutticurio (Parksing) — 5.4

sixth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Nedayr (Arcaro) — 32.00 13.00 11.60

Nedayr (Arcaro) — 32.00 13.00 11.60

Sir Raleigh (Smith) — 8.80 5.30

Bourbon King (Kurtsinger) — 4.70

Time—1:45 4-5. The Chief, Dauber, Grass Cutter, Chaps, Milk Punch, Tedium and Legal Light also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

STORM (Corbett) — 3.50 3.00 2.60

Polyata (Wail) — 18.80 7.40

Connsuello (F. A. Smith) — 4.70

Time, 1:12 1-5. Tiger Teddy, Droop, Birthday, Semi Luna, Pernie, Flying Ariel, Detroit Bull, Mintson and Blue Prelude also ran.

EIGHTH RACE-One mile and seventy Stand In 102 cCarvola
Mower 117 aBlossom Ag.
Valevictorian 108 Sandstone
Great Haste 106 Evergold
aBillionaire 116
aE, R. Bradley entry.
Eighth Race—The Flying Ebony,
S1000, three-year-olds, one mile and
entry yards:
aYellow Tulip 115 Drowsy
Recussion 112 Golden Era
Masked General 113 Sunphantom
Baby Way 110 High Velocity
Swahili 115 Advocator
Dark Beau 113 Unfailing
America First 115 Biologist
First Alarm 115 aBiscayne Blue
aBomar Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Showabal (J. Renick) 60.30 22.40 12.30 Flying Orphan (Eccard) — 5.40 5.00 Bareback (McCombs) — 10.10 Time, 1'46. Mary's May, Peppery, Black Scout, Story Time, Disown, Italian Harry, Amhurst, Fairest Flag and Fair Billy also ran.

sause of injuries.

Wants Game.
Sears' eleven, combine players, want a with any other
Phone Richard
eld 0111.

SCRATCHES.

3—Affirmation, Gracky, Pine Frills,
Powers Gouraud, Kai Min, Texas Boy, 4.
Onalark, America First, 5—Prince Turbley, Patchpocket, Night Play, Tony Man,
Deloraine, Atlante, 6—Detroit bull, Pernie,
Sun Alexandria. 7—Some Count, Stringalong, Early Delivery, Spring Meadow, Solarium, Lawrin, 8—Waterman, Bokie B.
Westbrooke, Cornwallis, Prairie Prince and
Hard Chase.

### FIRST RACE-One mile and one-six-JELECTIONS.

At Rockingham.

1—Crop, Lotta Fun, Primer. 2—Good Dame, Believer, Many Moons. 3—Hats Off, Bugle Call, Wulfstan. 4—EVENING TIME, Long Wave, Very 7—Spey Crest, Babwrack, Merovech, 8—Rollie, Hickory Lad, Berry Patch.

At Pimlico. 1—Whitney entry, Maenard, Giory Road. 2—Yenoc, Combatant, Icy Wind. 3—De Chile, Agotaras, Greenski. 4—Dorothy Rock, Joe Schenck, Flying Iinstrel.
 ESPOSA, Jesting, Floradora.
 Mower, Bradley entry, Evergold.
 Golden Era, Advocator, Masked Gen-

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Evening Time. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Esposa. BEST PARLAY—Esposa, Spey Crest, Mower, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

7-Neilie Mc, Atcines, Speycrest. 8-Chancery, Package, Sir Rollie

10			8-Chancery, Package, Sir Rollie,	
ıg,	At Pimlico.		1 4. 5. 1.	
	First Race-The Warrenton, p	urse	At Pimlico.	
	\$1000, maidens three-year-olds and	up.	1-No selections.	
	steeplechase, two miles:		2-Time To Go, Yenock, Zowie.	
	aGay Charles 133 zMeanard	140	3-Gigolette, Equerry, Rinny Raby,	
	zLord Yew 143 †Happy Feet	138	4—Joe Schenck, Flyin Wild, Alarmi 5—WAR ADMIRAL, War Mine	n
	Read Hunter 148 Ad Lib	133	5-WAR ADMIRAL, War Mine	sti
10	zLord Yew Head Hunter BaBagpie 133 Glory Road zFive pounds claimed for rider.	148	Burning Star. 6—Eposa, Denemark entry, Jesting	
70	tTen pounds claimed for rider.		7—Bradley, Mower, White Cockade	•
30 (a.	aGladys Whitney entry.		8—Drowsy, Sunphantom, Recussion.	
nt.		11790	8—Diowsy, Samphanton, Accussion	
in.	Second Race—The Roland Park, p. \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and	urse		
70	one mile and seventy yards: Erins Sun 110 Vickson Zowie 106 Happy Road Cornwallis 102 aStingaree Sirgay 107 "Icy Wind "Malign 96 Time to Go		At Rockingham.	
	Erins Sun 110 Vickson	104	First race nurse \$800 claiming th	re
30	Zowie 106 Happy Road	104	First race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
50	Cornwallis 102 astingaree	106		- 1
50	*Malign 96 Time to Go Nadeen 99 aThe Swagman Kaleida 101 Inactive	107 112	High Treason 107 Roberta	1
od	*Malign 96 Time to Go Nadeen 99 aThe Swagman	109	*Lotta Fun 105 Torcheen *Blue Cyclone 101 *Catchall	1
rk	Kaleida 101 Inactive	104	*Blue Cyclone 101 *Catchall	1
-	Combatant 107 Idle Miss	101	*Wedding Ring 104 Pretty Pal	1
ty	Yenoc 110 Infiles	106		i
		у.	Primer 113	-
90	Third Race—The Catonsville, pr	urse	Second race, purse \$800, claiming, th	re
90	\$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six longs:	Iur-	year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
10	Top Billing 116 Graeme Cracker	110	Believer 114 *Sir Michael	1
e,	Top Billing 116 Graeme Cracker Greenski 116 *Big Boy Blue Kai-Min 113 Yomer	106	*High Polish 107 Scottish Mary	1
С,	Kai-Min 113 Yomer	113		1
ty	*Agotars 111 Tilaana	110	Johnny Cake 112 Toano	10
3	Gigolette 110 My Gracious	111	Starogan 109 Miss Leannah	
0	Bunny Baby 117 Candy Hero	113	Saxlen 108	4.
0	Rai-Min 113 Yomer  *Agotars 111 Tilaana Gigolette 110 My Gracious Bunny Baby 117 Candy Hero War Scare 111 Equerry De Chile 113 Fancy That Flying Lance 108 Auxiliary Fourth Race—The Alioi, purse \$10 We-year-olds one mile and seventy war	111	Third race, purse \$800, claiming, th	re
0	Flying Lance 108 Auxiliary	111	year-olds and up, one mile:	
g	Fourth Race-The Altot, purse \$10	000.	Advocate Junior116 *Yankee Skipper	1
nt -		rds:	Keep Cherry 113 Happy Tom  *Hats Off 108 Morlute Rudenia 113 *Mulfstan	1
ıd	Flying Wild 107 Roman Lady	107	*Hats Off 108 Morlute	1
		107	and a contract data arrials and	- 1
0	Alps 108 King Pharamond Blini 102	108	*Sail Along 107 *Light Cruiser	10
0	Gangplank 108 Short Distance	105	Bugle Call 106 *Hold Out	10
0	Joe Schenck 110	100	*Great Shakes 111 *Hickeys Boy *Sail Along 107 *Light Cruiser Bugle Call 106 *Hold Out Veil Star 107 Bethlehem Star Mamuck 103	11
e.	Fifth Race—The Pimlico Special, pu \$7500 added, three-year-olds, handle	irse	Mamuck 103	
n l	\$7500 added, three-year-olds, handle	ap,	Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, tyear-olds, six furlongs: Napper Tandy 118 King Preston	W
"	one and three-sixteenths mile:	00	Napper Tandy 118 Vine Dreston	
- 1	War Admiral 128 Masked General Burning Star 113 Bottle Cap Sunphantom 98 War Minstrel Rex Flag 115 Unfalling Dark Beau 98 Regal Lily	99	Rolls Nice 109 *Long Wave	11
	Sunnhantom 98 War Minetrel	100		îi
0	Rex Flag 115 Unfailing	107-	*Light Rolls 110 *Evening Time	11
0	Dark Beau 98 Regal Lily	111	*Standard Time 109	
0	Sixth Race—The Lady Baltimore, pu \$3000 added, three-year-olds and up, fill	rse	Fifth race, the Center City Har	bo
n l	\$3000 added, three-year-olds and up, fill	lies	Handicap, purse \$1200, three-year-olds	ın
"	and mares, one and one-sixteenth mile:		up, six furlongs:	10
	aTwo Bob 109 Jesting 1 aGenie Palatine 114 Fair Stein	114	Lady Higloss 104 Trouper	10
0	Regal Lily 120 Tabitha 1	12	Gay Balko 102 Bubblasome	11
0	Recussion 105 Esposa 1	22	High Voltage 07 Mangeo	10
0	Drowsy 107 Floradora 1	13	Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, thr	ee
. 1	aMrs. E. Denemark entry.		Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, thr year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth *Goldman 102 Dermido	
	Seventh Race-The Rustic Handica	ap,	*Goldman 102 Dermido 1	0
e	purse \$1500, three-yearlolds and up.		Blind Brook 112 Foreign Legion 1	LL.
y	furlongs:	10		0
	Grand Slam Stand In Mower Valevictoria Togrant Haste 100 cWhite Cockade 110 cCarvola 117 aBlossom Again 108 Sandstone 1106 Evergold 1106 Evergold	12	Seventh race, purse \$800, claimi	12.6
)	Mower 117 aBlossom Again 1	04	'Melovech 111 Lady Hock-	
) [	Valevictorian 108 Sandstone 1	06	Forest B. 110 berger 1	0
1 (	Great Haste 106 Evergold 1	08	Malice 113 *Bear Govans 1	1

The benefit program was ar ranged to take care of players such as Mat Quint, quarterback of the Lennemanns, who suffered a fracured left leg in Sunday's game at Forest Park. Dr. Hubert S. Pruett. Muny physician, disclosed the seriousness of Quint's injury yes-

Other players injured so far this eason are: Eugene Cunningham. Weber-Deibel right guard, broken right foot, and Walter Dean, Stockham left guard, broken right

### NAVY PREPARES TO

has passed for two touchdowns weakening under the champion's against Army and two touchdowns pressure, shot one over.

and out for a victory.

Princeton and Lafayette will return to the University of Pennsylvania football schedule next fall, H. Jami son Swartz, director of athletics, By the Associated Press. announced yesterday. The schedule follows: Oct. 1. La-Princeton: 22. Columbia: 29. Navy Penn State; 24, Cornell.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ton (2),

NEWARK, N. J.—Mickey Duca, 136,
Paulsboro, N. J., outpointed Georgie Levy,
139%, Trenton, N. J. (8).

HOLUOKE, Mass.— Wicky Harkins,
146%, Boston, outpointed Frankle Clique,
142, New York (10),

### Aggies' Captain Out of Lineup

Here Friday-Tackle Everly Being Groomed to Replace Mahley as Tigers' Kicker.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tackle, probably will not be in the Oklahoma Aggie lineup when the BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Cowboys meet Washington University in St. Louis, Friday night, in golf invasion of Argentina by Unittheir fourth and last Missouri Valley football game this season. ed States pros by winning the Argentine Open championship yester-day with a record-tying 72-hole

ries will have only one more home Coach Guy Lookabaugh placed practice this week before entraining extra emphasis on blocking and Wednesday noon for St. Louis.

74, had too long a lead. Byron Nelson, another member of the American group, finished in a tie for fifth place with 294 with Denny Shute well back at 298. Picard's total equalled the record score posted by Genta in 1930 over the

PICARD EQUALS

RECORD, WINS

**ARGENTINE OPEN** 

Nov. 2.-Henry Picard climaxed a

Tomas Genta, veteran Argentine

pro, and Eugenio Dunezat tied for

runner-up honors with 290. Genta

en-under-par 66 in the last round. but Picard, who coasted in with

same course, San Andres. Except for dropping one of three four-ball exhibition matches, the three United States pros won everyhing they entered in Argentina Shute won the recent professional match play tourney with Picard a

#### HARRY MORRISSEY. DEAN OF HORSE RACE STARTERS, IS DEAD

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BAY MEADOWS, Cal., Nov. 2 .-The usual gay atmosphere of the racetrack was dulled with sadness at Bay Meadows today over the sudden death yesterday afternoon of Harry Morrissey, 63, dean of American starters.

"He was the greatest starter in America," Presiding Steward George Schilling, whom Morrissey broke in up in Butte back in 1910, said when informed of Morrissey's death from a heart attack at his

For 40 years, ever since he graduated from the ranks of jockeys, Morrissey had been sending them away. He was on the job Saturday. He was the country's greatest exponent of the walk up start.

Morrissey was the father of John Morrissey, who was starter at the recent Fairmount Park meeting.

#### MUNY FOOTBALL TEAMS PLAY BENEFIT SUNDAY FOR INJURED PLAYERS

A benefit doubleheader for players injured in Municipal Football League games will be played Sun-day night at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The Sentinels and Stockhams meet in the opening game and the Weber-Deibels, defending champions, and the Food Centers, in the second.

terday.

Navy football team today prepared two under par.
to meet a whirlwind forward pass-

tiegal, as receivers.

Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hard
Coodman disposed of Ed Appold Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, head Navy coach, ordered a
wick, head Navy coach, ordered a
wick, head Navy coach, ordered a scrimmage against Columbia plays final yesterday, shooting the first today in secret practice.

final yesterday, shooting the first his home in Jackson. In 1929 had won 18 games for Nashville. today in secret practice.

men are not discouraged and signs Schumacher played even more about the academy indicate that brilliantly to gain a 10 and 9 vicmen are not discouraged and signs the team will be "hot" Saturday tory over Blain McNutt of El Paso,

#### PRINCETON INCLUDED IN PENN SCHEDULE through the afternoon round. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.

WASHINGTON-Al Reid, 126%, New ork, outpointed Ray Ingram, 128, Wash-DES MOINES, Ia.—Henry Schaft, 147, Minneapolis, outpointed Scotty McLean, 147, Peorla, Ill. (8).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jimmy Vaughn, 137, Cleveland, stopped "Clinch" Vickers, 139½ (2), after the latter collapsed at the start of the round.

Jack Sharp Likely to Miss Game With Washington

By the Associated Press.
STILLWATER, Ok., Nov. 2.—Capt. Jack Sharp, 185-pound

Sharp suffered a leg injury in Drake, the Grinnell Pioneers went Saturday's game with Texas Tech through a stiff scrimmage with the and did not report yesterday as freshman squad yesterday in prep-Coach Ted Cox rushed the Cow- aration for the game with Carleton boys through a long drill. The Ag- this weekend.

guard.

tackling in the practice sess Not a Guard Anymore, Betty and Simon Return.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.-This COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2.-Huston Betty and B. D. Simon, regular is what Joe Enzler, new University center and guard, donned University of Portland fullback, did in leading sity of Missouri football uniforms the Pilots to their 13 to 0 victory vesterday for the first time since over Brigham Young University of their injury in the Nebraska game, Utah: Scored all of 13 Portland points
Personally accounted for 102 of
Portland's 165 yards from scrimbut Coach Don Faurot said they probably would not see service against St. Louis University Satur-

Dale Everly, tackle being groomed to take over the kicking duties of the injured Heinie Mahley, showed good form in practice. The regulars drew a rest today as the rest of the squad went through a light

Tulsa Has Its Work Cut Out.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 2.-Football practice took on a serious expression at Tulsa University yesterday. Reports from scouts were that the Hurricane has its work cut out for it in the Missouri Valley Conference contest Saturday with the Bulldogs of Drake.

Assistant coaches Chet Benefiel, George Vlk and Arthur Johnson conducted yesterday's practice in Hurt, called to Emporia, Kan., by the serious illness of his father.

The squadmen, a bit wearied after their long road trip to Washington, were given only limbering up

Drake Works Hard.
Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.-With one of the toughest games of the season in the offing, the Drake University Bulldogs mixed in a stiff dummy drill and blocking workout yesterday to get in readiness for and spinner. If you ask Crimson and spinner. If you ask Crimson the play which demolished their invasion of Tulsa. Alex Perocers the play which demo setski, guard, was still out of uniform, and Coach Vee Green said ahead of Columbia's KF79 and he did not know whether he would Dartmouth's deep reverse. Vernor make the trip.

Grinnell Undauted. By the Associated Press. GRINNELL, Ia., Nov. 2.-Undaunted by the 45 to 7 whipping ad-ministered to them Friday by most of it on this one play.

### Goodman Leads Schumacher for **Mexican Title**

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2. - Johnny Goodman, United States ama- whose throwing arm failed him last teur champion from Omaha, was spring, was found dead from car-3 up on Don Schumacher of Dal- bon-monoxide poisoning late yeslas when they finished the first 18 terday afternoon. He was 31, of their 36-hole final match for the Dr. Jason B. Meads, Coroner, said

to meet a whirlwind forward passto meet a whirlwind forward passing attack when it clashes with
Columbia Saturday in the Thompson Stadium here.

After finishing the first nine all
square with his Texas rival, Goodman fired birdies at the tenth and
elèventh and thereafter clung dogson Stadium here.

Relatives said he was fearful that
his arm never would be good
enough again for a big league baseball assignment and that he had
all assignment and that

against Army and two touchdowns against Army and two touchdowns against Pennsylvania. Navy scouts report him as one of the best runching passers they have seen, with ning passers they have seen, with and Radvilas and 18 holes over Mrs. Mary Carruthers passers they have seen, and 18 holes over Mrs. Mary Carruthers club in the Southern Association

Although disappointed by the Pennsylvania defeat, the Midship-birdie 4 on the twenty-eighth. Tex. Leading 3 up at the eightfired three birdies and six pars at his rival to end the match halfway

#### SIX CHICAGO TRACKS APPLY FOR RACING DATES NEXT YEAR

plications which will be acted on after Nov. 16 by the Illinois State Washington Park requested 31

days between Aug. 1 and Sept. 5, while Lincoln Fields applied for 30 days between Aug. 1 and Sept. 3. Aurora asked for May 2 to May

#### Benny Frey, Former Pitcher. Commits Suicide

Struck, ace Cantab back, rode to fame on it. Time after time he faked handing the ball to the tail-

back, spun and went through the Tiger guards. He piled up more

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 2.-Benny Frey, former major league pitcher

PASSING ATTACK Mexican national amateur golf it was suicide. Frey's body was championship today. Goodman found in his automobile, the win-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2.—The reached the halfway mark in 70, dows closed and the exhaust connected with the interior of the car by piping.

spent several despondent months since his release by the Cincinnati Reds

Frey's best year in the majors was 1936, when he won 10 for Cin. cinnati. He started with Toledo in the American Association in 1924. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox also controlled his services for brief periods.

#### ILLINOIS WESLEYAN BACK LEADS SCORERS IN CONFERENCE BLAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Dick Fulk, Illinois Wesleyan fullback, jumped into the individual scoring lead in CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — The six race tracks in the Chicago area applied today for racing dates in 1938, with one conflict in the appoints after scored in the Titans 40-6 rout of James Millikin last Fulk, with his total of 33 points.

displaced another fullback, Clayton Lambert of Illinois College, who dropped to second place with 26. The leaders:
G. TD. PAT. FT. TP.

days between Aug. 1 and Sept. 3.
Aurora asked for May 2 to May
31; Arlington Park for June 27, to
July 30; Hawthorne for Sept. 5 to
Oct. 1 and Sportsman's Park for
Oct. 3 to Oct. 31.

It was deemed probable that
either Washington Park or Lincoln
Fields would be given unapplied
for June dates.

WRESTLING RESULTS

WILMINGTON, Del.—Chief Thunderbird,
25, British Columbia, defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, two of three falls.
Wontreal, defeated Mark Hoosly, 201, Columbus, O. (Hoosly unable to return to ring after falling out).

How with the columbia of the

were members of the League of Nations. The United States assumed responsibility for selecting

Continued on Page 4, Column 2, ter

**Editorial Page** Daily Carto

PART THREE

### 9-POWER ENVOYS CONSIDER SENDIN JAPAN A NEW BI

Movement Under Way Give Tokio Anothe Chance to Join Parley o War in China.

EDEN CONFERS WITH U. S. DELEGATION

Norman H. Davis to Tal With Chinese and French Diplomats Today as Pre lude to Conference.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 2—
A movement was under way toda; to give Japan another chance to participate in the nine-Powe Treaty conference on the Chinese Japanese conflict.

Several delegates said they favored sending another invitation to Tokio after the conference starts.

tomorrow. Japan rejected the original invitation on the ground that the conference was inspired by the League of Nations, which already had condemned Japanese military action in China. Many delegates say a free exchange of views look-ing toward restoration of peace in the Orient can be had only with

apanese participation.
The United States and British delegations conferred for more than two hours behind closed doors after the arrival of Anthony Eden, Brit-

fish Foreign Secretary.

Eden Confers With Davis.

Eden met with Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation; Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Far East adviser of the United States Department of State, and J. Pierre-pont Moffat, chief of the European division of the State Department, in their hotel. The British and Amer-ican delegations are stopping at

the same hotel. After the conference, a British spokesman said the chief objective of the two delegations was to follow a common policy in a conciliatory effort to stop the Chinese-Japanese Chief Chinese-Japanese Chief Chinese-Japanese Chief Chinese-Japanese Chief Chinese Chinese Chief Chinese Chinese

Davis, it was learned, has declined an unofficial invitation to preside at the conference.

Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, who presided at the conference in Montreaux, Switzerland, in 1936, which gave Turkey the right to rearm the Dardanelles, was mentioned as a possible choice for Davis said a second important pre-conference talk was arranged for this afternoon with Dr. V. K.

Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassa-dor to France and delegate to the Brussels conference. Afterward, Davis planned to talk with Yvon American delegates made it clear they would not take greater respon-sibility than other Powers in the effort to settle the Chinese-Jap-

anese war. in Parliament that Britain would go as far as the United States, the delegates declared they would lend the fullest co-operation.

Chinese Delegate's Position.

"The Chinese will not consider peace terms under any other terms than Japanese withdrawal from all occupied Chinese territory," a Chiese spokesman said.

The Chinese appeared inclined to accept a suggestion that they quit the conference proper after stating their case, so as to allow other deleapan declined to attend. Signatories of the nine-Power reaty are the United States, Great

Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, China and Japan. Later it was adhered to by mark, Sweden, Norway, Bolivia The governments of Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, India, Germany and Russia were invited to participate in the

conference. Japan and Germany declined to attend. Hull's Aid Comments on Eden's Statement of U. S. Leadership. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, said today the purpose of United States participation in the nine-Power treaty conference was to

share in the common task of find-ing some pacific solution of the Far Eastern conflict. This search, he told his press vice conference, will be made within the provisions of the nine-Power treaty

and in accordance with the principles which govern this Government's policy of peace.
In connection with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons yesterday that the initiative in holding the conference at Brussels was taken by the United States, Welles emhasized that the initiative in calling the conference was taken by signatories of the treaty which

Brussels as the meeting place, he explained, when asked by the Brit-

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ree-fourths of the punting.

safety. the joker: Before the Brig-

ung game Enzler was

Toward Straight Stuff,

GA, Cal., Nov. 2.-Slip

maestro of St. Mary's, beat the trend in football is

straight stuff" on offense, leve the trend is toward

goodness football and om the wide-open basket-

of game which the South-teams introduced and s been very widely adopted two years," says Slip,

ETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.-Mal

Purdue's backfield coach,

nine major letters as a

days with the Boilermak-ridely known in the East. coach at Massachusetts

developed Lou Bush, who

s back.

nation's gridiron scores a

mous Eastern Play. RIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.— he roster of famous East-

s Harvard's fake reverse ner. If you ask Crimson he play which demolished

s line Saturday goes Columbia's KF79 and

th's deep reverse. Vernon ace Cantab back, rode to it. Time after time he

nding the ball to the tail-un and went through the

ards. He piled up more yards from scrimmage,

it on this one play.

mer Pitcher,

ommits Suicide

ON, Mich., Nov. 2.-Benny

mer major league pitcher

rowing arm failed him last

as found dead from car-

xide poisoning late yes-

on B. Meads, Coroner, said uicide. Frey's body was

his automobile, the win-

sed and the exhaust con-th the interior of the car

es said he was fearful that

never would be good gain for a big league base-

eral despondent months

release by the Cincinnati

aking last spring's train-

with the Reds he was or-

report to the Nashville he Southern Association,

pressed dislike for a minor

st and soon returned to

in Jackson. In 1929 he

18 games for Nashville. best year in the majors

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S WESLEYAN

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ment's policy of peace.
In connection with Foreign Secreto to expand or improve plants. tary Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons yesterday that the initiative in holding the conference at Brussels was taken

ALASKAN DELEGATE FINDS

FAULT WITH NEW STAMP 'Not Enough Trees in Picture, Mount McKinley Doesn't Look Natural"; On Sale Nov. 12. 3v the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Delegate Anthony Dimond had a prewiew yesterday of the new Alaska 3-cent stamp. He said he thought it attractive but there were not enough trees in the picture, and there should be two horses pulling the farmer's plow. Besides, he said, "Mount McKinley doesn't look nat-ural."

However, he is getting ready to mail a lot of first covers to his friends when the stamp goes on sale Nov. 12.

Since 1933 Dimond has worked for an Alaskan stamp. He sug-gested a series of stamps, each deolcting a different feature of Alaskan life. The new stamp was suggested by President Roosevelt. Two of Dimond's ideas were included in the design—Mount Mc-Kinley in the background and a farm in the foreground. A farmer is busy plowing the field—with one

"Unless that fellow is cultivating

"Unless that fellow is cultivating that single horse is out of place," Dimond commented. "They use two horses up there."

As to the mountain, he remarked: "Twe seen that peak from every side and angle and I never saw anything that looked precisely like that. As far as I can make out the stamp shows the northern the stamp shows the northern

ASSERTS WAGE-HOUR BILL IS OPPOSED BY FARM LEADERS

President of Dairymen's League Co-operative Association Says It Would Increase Prices. BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—Fred A. Sexauer of Auburn, N. Y., president of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., said today

that most farm leaders oppose the Black-Connery wage-hour bill "with great bitterness." Sexauer, in an address before the National Co-operative Milk Produc-ers' Federation, contended a 40-hour work week, with wages of 40 cents an hour, would reduce the supply of farm labor and increase prices of products needed by farmers. He was unable to appear and his ad-dress was read. He asked Congress to reopen consideration of the bill and hold hearings for farmers.

operatives during glutted markets. Increasing confidence in co-operatives would combat such undersell ing, he said. A. H. Lauterbach, Philadelphia manager of the Interstate Milk Producers' Co-operative, told the feder-

ation farmers who refuse to regulate season production fluctuations are forcing enlargement of the Philadelphia milk shed. BRITISH CONSERVATIVES GAIN

IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Labor Party, However, Strengthens Hold on Councils in London

Boroughs.

they would not take greater responsibility than other Powers in the effort to settle the Chinese-Japanese war.

Wates yesterday.

However, Labor apparently strengthened its grip on London municipal councils. Returns from 16 of the 28 boroughs showed that menting on Eden's statement Labor had won 34 seats and lost none at the expense of the Municipal Reform party and independ-

The final standing of the parties in 127 of the largest cities and towns, excluding London, was: Conservatives gained control of 65 council seats, lost control of 32.
Liberals gained three, lost 29.
Labor gained 54, lost 70.

Independents gained 32, lost 23. Laborites said the returns were not disheartening as they had the largest number of seats to de-

GLASS FOR REPEAL OF TAX

ON UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS Also Would Modify Capital Gains Levy As Means of Stimulat-ing Employment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, recom-

cation of the capital gains levy as a means of stimulating employment and business.

The taxes have been criticised by many industrialists and financiers.

A House Ways and The state Commerce Commission on the International Commerce Commission of the International Commerce Commerce Commission of the International Commerce Commerce Commission of the International Commerce Commission of the International Commerce Co

Welles, acting Secretary of State, Means subcommittee has arranged June 14, 1927, the petition continued, "increased the differential of States provided the purpose of United to study the advisability of altering them. It will meet Thursday Western Kentucky mines over Illito consider revising the entire tax nois and Indiana mines from 25 Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, of the subcommittee has fa-

vored changes in the tax on unconference, will be made within the provisions of the nine-Power treaty order to ease the burden on companies with deficits and debts. Sentiment has developed also for low-ering the tax on earnings withheld

Britain Rejects Terrorism Court.

GENEVA, Nov. 2.—Great Britain turned down yesterday a proposal to establish an international crim
Coal in Western Reflucacy.

The rates complained of by the Kentucky commission apply to shipments from Western Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana to Illinois, Ininal court to try cases of international criming the conference was taken by signatories of the treaty which were members of the League of Nations. The United States assumed responsibility for selections is that Delicit and International criminal court to try cases of international criminal criminal court to try cases of international criminal Nations. The United States assumed responsibility for selecting Brussels as the meeting place, he explained, when asked by the Briticipate, when asked by the Briticipate. He said Briticipate as the setablishment of the court, but could not participate. He said Briticipate as applicable to bituminate the stablishment of the court, but could not participate. He said Briticipate as applicable to bituminate the stablishment of the court, but could not participate. He said Briticipate as a succession of terrors and the stablishment of the court, but could the League of Nations contervations asked the I C C to make an investigation on its own motion and hold a hearing on rates applicable to bituminate the said Briticipate. Continued on Page 4, Column 2. | terrorism.

WILL BE SET AT **50C PER BUSHEL** 

Department of Agriculture to Announce Details Roosevelt Tells R F C to Make Ready.

AGGREGATE WILL BE \$85,000,000

60c Per Bushel-Secretary Wallace Had Recom-

mended 46c.

, WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. — Officials at the Argriculture Department said today the Government would lend 50 cents a bushel on this year's corn crop. Details will be announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace within a few days, they said, and the program will correspond in general to pre-vious Government corn loans.

corn sealed on the farm, testing 141/2 per cent moisture content, or Farm organizations have asked for a 60-cent-a-bushel loan on this year's crop and Wallace has said a loan of about 46 cents would cor-

respond to the 9-cent-a pound Gov-

The 50-cent loan will be made on

ernment loan on this year's cotton President Roosevelt yesterday ordered financial machinery set up by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration, which officials said would permit loans on 170,000,000 bush-

To Aggregate \$85,000,000. In a telegram from Hyde Park, made public by Chairman Jesse H. John P. Case, president of the Chicago Pure Milk Association, atChicago Pure Milk Association, atCredit Corporation had been under consideration and that these would consideration and that these would shout \$85,000,000.

"I have decided to recommend to Congress as soon as it meets legis-lation which will provide the Commodity Credit Corporation with ample capital and with authority to raise the funds necessary for its operations through the sale of its own obligations," the Chief Executive said.

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion to provide for these loans in an aggregate of not to exceed \$85,-000,000, the loans to be made by the provide the Commodity Credit Corporation with the necessary funds."

\$120,000,000 Lent in 1933. The first administration corp loan on the 1933 crop was at 45 cents a bushel, well above market prices at the time. Government

agencies advanced \$120,000,000 on the 1933 crop. A loan of 55 cents a bushel was made on the 1934 crop, which was cut short by drouth. A total of \$11,000,000 was advanced on this

The rate was reduced to 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop and a total of \$13,000,000 advanced to

The 1936 program was aimed at conserving seed corn supplies.

KENTUCKY ASKS I C C TO HOLD COAL FREIGHT RATE HEARING It Declares State Is Discriminated Against in Favor of Illinois and Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - The Kentucky Railroad Commission asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to investigate mended today the repeal of the un-distributed profits tax and modifi-In its petition the Kentucky com-

mission contended current rates facents to 35 cents per ton and re-sulted in unduly preferring the Illinois and Indiana producers." Robert E. Webb, Kentucky Commission chairman, asserted in the

request for an investigation "undue and unlawful prejudice of Western ket for the producers of bituminous coal in Western Kentucky."

### MISSOURI FARM LEADERS TESTIFY FOR CROP CONTROL

'Rather Be Regimented Than Starve," Director of Agricultural Extension Tells Senate Group.

CANVASS OF VIEWS ON COMPULSION

Growers Had Requested William A. Hirth, However, So Disagrees With Proposed Legislation He Won't Discuss It.

> JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2. Members of a United States Senate subcommittee gathering data for farm legislation said last night that testimony at a hearing here had convinced them that Missouri farmers, in common with those in other states, supported the ever-normal granary proposal and crop control.
> At the conclusion of the hearing Senators Allen J. Ellender Louisiana and James Pope of Idaho declared the testimony would prove beneficial in drafting a bill for the special session of Congress, which egins in two weeks.

"In the North and Northwest, said Ellender, "we found the farm-ers prefer voluntary crop control, while in the South they prefer compulsory control. The principal thing is to adjust prices so that the farmer gets his fair share of the national income.

He estimated that 16,000 to 17,000 pages of testimony had been taken by the subcommittee.

James W. Burch of Columbia acting director of the State Agricul-tural Extension Service, told the committee that "Missouri farmers would rather be regimented than

Survey of Opinion, Burch submitted results of a state-wide survey which was 8 to 1 in favor of the present soil conservation program.

The survey gave a 2-to-1 majority for marketing quotas on major commodities, or compulsory, if voluntary control proved unworkable. cutive said.

Pending this legislation, he added, "it will be necessary for the added, "it will be necessary for the ciples of the proposed ever-normal ciples of the proposed ever-normal end crop control plans degranary and crop control plans de-signed to achieve parity prices. These included R. W. Brown, Car-Commodity Credit Corporation, as in former years, with a definite commitment from the R F C to the Missouri Farmers' Union: M. R. Miller, North Kansas City, secretary of the Missouri Grain Growers' Association, and J. T. Phillips, Ewing, master of the Missouri

William A. Hirth, Columbia, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, indicated disapproval of the proposals but declined to discuss them.

"I find so much to disagree with in the Wallace farm program that couldn't begin to give my objections in seven or eight min-

utes," he asserted. Clash With Ellender. Another critic of New Deal olicies, Mrs. George B. Simmons of Marshall, writer and speaker on farm subjects, enlivened the hearing with a clash with Ellender. She declared the farmers needed "less taxes, lower interest rates and to be let alone to fight their

own battles." "If you feel that way about farm legislation," the Louisiana Senator interrupted, "I am afraid you cannot be of any help to this committee. We are here to get suggestions as to the type of bill the farmer wants drawn."

vored compulsory control of produc-

An alternative program involv-

Senators Hearing Missouri Farmers



FROM left, SENATORS ALLEN ELLENDER of Louisiana. JAMES POPE of Idaho, BENNETT CHAMP CLARK of Missouri and REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD M. DUNCAN of Missouri at the hearing in Jefferson City before members of the United States Senate Committee on Agriculture. Senators Ellender and Pope represented the committee which is gathering information from farmers as a basis for a new agriculture bill.

### NAZI PREDICTS RETURN OF DANZIG TO GERMANY

District Party Leader Does Not Say How Independence Will Be Overcome.

By the Associated Press. FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Nov. 2.—Early return of the Free City of Danzig to Germany was forecast today by Albert Forster, Danzig district leader for the Nazi party. is Nazi.

"The time will soon come when the flag of the Third Reich will be the state flag also of the Free City of Danzig," Forster said in an address last night. Applause greeted his announcement that he was au-thorized to transmit Hitler's greetings to Danzig.

Forster said nothing, however,

bout the method by which annexation of Danzig to Germany would be accomplished nor how the independent state, created by the Treaty of Versailles, would be abolished. He told his audience that a decree forbidding formation of additional political parties soon would

be published. In future Danzig Parliaments, he said, there would sit only Nazis, with the single exception of rep-resentatives of the Polish minority. He said a series of laws in harmony with German laws soon would be promulgated, and asked housewives to refrain , from buying in

German Officials Deny Union Is Intended.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.-German officials vigorously denied today that District Leader Albert Forster's prediction meant "anschluss (union) between Danzig Free City

and Germany.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that "under no circumstances can the deduction be made that Danzig will be joined to the Reich when the Danzig people adopt our

flag as theirs." The spokesman expressed the opinion that what Forster really meant was: "Just as the Nazi par ty in Germany on assuming full power raised its party flag to a na-Mrs. Simmons asserted she had tional emblem, so the Danzig Nazis now that they fully control the little free state will also make their party flag the state emblem."

When asked how foreign commanders would be able to tell the Continued on Page 4, Column 2. difference between German and

CASH and CARRY SALE! Continued to and Including Sunday, Nov. 7th



ROSES Half Price

We have 5000 choice 3-year-old everblooming Rose Bushes now growing in large "New Process" containers which instead of re-potting and carrying over the ts until next Spring we offer IDEAL TIME TO PLANT.

Reg. 80c 40C Each

- Chrysanthemum Plants -Hardy early blooming Korean variety, 30c in white, pink, red, yellow and bronze; 30c large plants. Reg. 75c value, each No Deliveries Made at This Low Price.

WESTOVER NURSERY CO. 7800 OLIVE ST. ROAD WYdown 0202 Danzig ships-with their identical MADRID CELEBRATING SOVIET flags—the spokesman said: "It will be rather difficult, it must be

Jewish Protests Sent to League Danzig Committee. GENEVA, Nov. 2. - The Execu-

tive Committee of the World Jew-ish Congress, headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, sent protests today to the Foreign Minsters of Great Britain, France and Sweden against what were called the Free City of Danzig since Oct. Nov. 7.

The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and Sweden make up a committee named by the League of Nations to watch the situation at Danzig, where the local government now

The protests attributed to the Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, the announcement of a decisive campaign to check Jewish "riffraff" in Danzig. This speech, it was charged, was followed by anti-

Chicago Back Taxes \$601,891,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Cook County Chicago) taxpayers, Treasurer H. G. Lindheimer figured today, owe back taxes and penalties totaling \$601,891,332. Exclusive of penalties

Sickle, Predominate in Dec-

MADRID, Nov. 2.-Madrid and other cities in Government territory began a week-long celebration yesterday of the twentieth anniversary of the Russian Bolshevist 'grave anti-Semitic outrages" in revolution, which Moscow celebrates

In Madrid there were huge por traits of Russian leaders, Communist slogans, red stars and pledges of homage to and solidarity with the Soviet Union. Pictures of Joseph Stalin appeared in most newspapers with eulogistic articles. Official greetings, gifts and a delegation already have been dispatched

Last night Madrid's main artery, the Alcala street, was lined for a mile with crossed flags of Spain and Russia and great red banners of celebration. Factories, work-shops and anti-Fascist clubs hung banners and flowers forming huge five-point stars, in the center of which usually appeared Stalin's picture or the hammer and sickle.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 2.—Sir Ge-

### ITALY, JAPAN TO SIGN TREATY, RUSSIA SAYS

They Will Join Germany in Pact Against Communism, Soviet Paper Charges.

MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia said today that Italy was planning to join Japan and Germany in a triple alliance against Communism and declared "the agreement among aggressors means a program of

A foreign office spokesman in To-kio disclosed yesterday that Japan was contemplating "some form of agreement with Italy to co-operate against Communism. Reliable sources in Tokio indicated Italy might join the Japanese-German antiComintern pact of November,

last year.

Izvestia said that such an agreement "could not fail to affect So-viet and Japanese relations," in-timating Russia might refuse Jap-anese offers to reopen negotiations for renewal of extensive fishing concessions Japan helds off Si-

Izvestia recalled that relations between Italy and Japan were strained at the time of the Ethiopian war and argued that now Italy considers Japan an ally in the fight against England and oth-

er states whose dominions are "Japan sees in Italy a power which with Germany is ready to attack in Europe and Africa those

which with Germany is featy to attack in Europe and Africa those who are opposing Japan in Asia," the newspaper said.

Izvestia disclosed that the Soviet-Japanese fishing agreement, expir-ing automatically at the end of this year, had never been renewed because the Japanese-German agree-ment against Communism came

while negotiations were under way. "The Japanese-Italian agreement is approaching realization at a time when the Japanese Government is offering to revive negotiations on the fishing concession."

### COMMENT ON JAPAN'S WAR TAX

merican in Manila Reports Unrest Among Business Men in Tokio. MANILA, Nov. 2.—Dr. Francis H. Rose of Central Philippine College said today observers in Tokio had told him Japan "hasn't a leg to stand on" financially after three

months of warfare in China. Dr. Rose, of Norwichtown, Conn. reported unrest among business men because the Government is commandeering their property. Taxation, he said, has reached the saturation point. The National Chamber of Commerce is asking contributions totaling \$578,600,000, nising the war will be won by

\$601,891,332. Exclusive of penalties and taxes set aside by the courts, uncollected taxes totaled \$449,418,406 or more than six times the city's tax levy for the 1936 tax year.

which usually appeared Stallin's picture or the hammer and sickle.

The first anniversary of the Govoffrey Corbett, adviser to the Egyptian Ministry of Commerce and Industry, died today. He was 56 linked the two events.

### The service to the living

THE FUNERAL is the Lchief service of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary. It is the purpose for which this Mortuary was founded and is continued. It is a service in which every phase is the result of long experience and observation.

With the years has come understanding of spiritual re-actions, and here are consequently restful environment and organization orderliness. There is the atmosphere of peace that generates hope, that fosters encouragement.

However, there are not infrequent instances when the bereaved are mentally stranded and, without business experience or legal knowledge, are confused, hopeless and dependent. It is the consequence of shock and protection should be furnished.

To serve the living is as important as the adequate care of those who have passed on. Here, therefore, are friendly counsel, the easing of personal problems and the straightening out of financial matters. Bewilderment yields to forthright thought and action.

Both men and women, shaken with desolation, have thus been helped by the solution of immediate difficulties to a new hold on life, new courage, new determination.



Ten minutes from most any neighborhood of the community of St. Louis, it should be emphasized that this Mortuary is central to all cemeteries and that all connecting routes avoid traffic congested streets.

A beautiful and seemly drive is therefore a part of the Robert J. Ambruster service, in which consideration is embodied at all times.

The Mortuary may be inspected any day or hour. Its distinctive features will be found interesting and impres-



The Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan How is it that wills are made, life insurance taken out and trusts created, while the Funeral with its distressing problems is disregarded? The Pre-Arranged Funeral

MUCH DISTRESS may be spared by recogniz-

ing the inevitable and by giv-

ing thought to the suffering

of those who remain to carry

on. This is why heed should

be given to

Plan may come as a new thought to many, but that it is in line with every other provision for one's dependents is indisputable. Thus to remove from sorrow the coincident discussion of business is thoughtfulness of the highest order.

A service to the living may therefore be initiated far in advance of need, in which eventualities are simplified and relief from troubles assured

Inquiries are invited. Questions of cost and of ways and means may be asked freely, confidentially and without obligation. It is better to be informed, now, while in normal health, than to drift to the inevitable with its heritage of perplexities.

Call CAbanny 2522 for an appointment.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER . FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Forest— 3 2 0 0 13 ear. — 4 2 0 0 12 0 0 12

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

#### Traffic Training in Schools the Editor of the Post-Disp

AM connected with the automobile that I have some knowledge of both sides of the traffic problem—the public's and

particularly this one, has approached the problem of traffic safety in a "hit-ormer. It is agreed by all authorities that through education alone can there be an improvement in the mat-ter of decreasing accidents. The present generation of drivers has formed drivgeneration of drivers has formed driv-ing habits difficult to eradicate, but the ng generation of drivers is the point at which an educational campaign should compaigns of this kind, notably Oakland, Cal., and with excellent results.

This is such a universal and momentou problem that it certainly is not outside the province of the Board of Education. In the grade schools, we have safety campaigns and talks, intensively pushed for a while and then forgotten, but it should be a part of the regular course of study. junior and senior high schools, it ould be a part of the enforced curriculum, to take up the study of safety, driv-ing, pedestrian manners and traffic reguns. From an insurance angle, it may now considered undesirable risks. And yet they are, in very large numbers, using the highways as potentially dangerous drivers, sent out without any training and without the restraint of riper years.

through indirection.

The lessons on safety and driving should be given by specially selected members of the Police Department and of the Safety Council. In addition, repre-sentatives of insurance companies should cifically for any form or con benefit of their views and experience. Motion pictures are available from some of the insurance companies on this problem, and these would aid in preventing the lessons from becoming THE ADJUSTER

#### What the Crystal Ball Showed.

HAVE been gazing into a crystal ball and I see in the near future great throngs of men and women heading toward the golf links of America. Who are they? They are the denizens of our underworld preparing for their next ses-

#### Sabbatical Year for the Land. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NASMUCH as Senator Borah has not now be engaged in brought to attention the wisdom of crop bery to Northern China. sis should be put upon the conservation meet to include the whole program, rather than a section of it?

One thousand four hundred years be fore the Christian era, "The Lord spoke unto Moses" in this wise:

"Six years thou shalt sow thy field. and six years thou shalt prune thy vine-yard, and gather in the fruit thereof; but in the seventh year shall be a sabthe Lord: thou shalt neither sow thy field, nor prune thy vineyard. . . . for it site on the ridge south of the State Capitol. is a year of rest unto the land."-(Leviti-

The surplus was to be gathered into the cities, where it could be conserved and be readily distributed to the people Note that it is a command of the Lord every seventh year, and to this day, that commandment has not been withdrawn.

I often ponder the problem: what if the Lord as to our daily material af- ly unpopular. fairs, rather than deciding that the rule of application is of a spiritual nature?

#### Difficulties of a Truck Driver.

A FTER reading the articles about po-lice court traffic cases, I am worried about my job, and those of many other chauffeurs like myself.

old 20-mile speed law for delivery trucks. job. Anyone who has ever made any large parcity knows that it cannot be done at this speed. I have been driving at a steady 25-mile speed and have had a hard time to do my work before the shops closed correct and explain his testimony. for the night. We have also the rule against double parking. I have never parked double when I could get to the curb, but have done so many times where

I drive a truck as nearly perfect as it miles an hour, but a pile of junk with no

A WORRIED CHAUFFEUR.

#### ILL OMENS AT BRUSSELS.

Brussels is making ready to receive the Ninedisplay and ceremonial customary to such formal international gatherings. Four Foreign Ministers first consultation on making effective the Nine-Power Treaty, whose signatories promised to respect the sovereignty and territory of China. The eyes of the world and the hopes of China will center upon the Frisco's president, James M. Kurn, so did the Van

deliberations. What are the prospects for constructive accomwaged by Japan upon China. It would mean, second, restoration to China of all the territory now occupied by the invader. It would also mean complete withdrawal of Japanese troops from regions where they are not present by treaty rights, and payment of indemnity by Japan for all the war's destruction. The chances for any such results as these from the Brussels parley are a minus quantity.

Militaristic Japan does not readily yield booty that she has seized. On several past occasions, it is true the other Powers have made her disgorge, but this happened before the Japanese army clique obtained its stranglehold on public policies, before Japan had built up its present military machine and when the other nations were in position to exercise effective pressure. Japan has shown her contempt for the forthcoming deliberations by refusing to send repre-

sentatives. Japan at this time has overrun most of Northern China, and has set up a so-called independent state there. Chinese resistance, particularly at Shanghai, has been so potent that Japan could not yield without serious loss of "face," an item of vast significance in the East. Complete co-operation among It seems that every community, and the Powers would be necessary to dislodge Japan, but this cannot materialize because important nations are friendly to her ambitions of conquest. Germany will not attend the conference. Italy has assumed a hostile attitude, and is reported ready to enter an alliance with Japan.

After Mr. Roosevelt made his Chicago speech last month, fears were expressed that he was heading the country for war. The President's subsequent Some cities have started statements were designed to set those fears at rest, and later developments elsewhere should fully demolish them. This country, it may be taken for granted, will not indulge in any military demonstration against Japan. No other nation will even suggest such a step. England is occupied in the Mediterranean; France is also concerned there and at home.

Any fear that the conference might vote sanctions against Japan is also groundless. American public opinion is against such a step, and Prime Minister Chamberlain has ruled out of the Brussels agenda be interesting to note that students are any talk of "economic sanctions, pressure and force." The conference can adopt resolutions sympathiz ing with China and censuring Japan. It will scarcely go so far as to offer actual help to the Chinese. It may adopt a policy of non-recognition, but this has It is certain that by such education the adult driver will also be improved choukuo. It can offer its friendly offices toward restoring peace. But if peace is to mean further separation of territory from China, the other nations would only sink international morality to a lower level than now by being party to such a deal.

It is America's duty, as a signatory of the treaty, to participate in the conference, however remote the ossibilities of success. The character of its delegate, Norman H. Davis, and of his advisers, Stanley K. Hornbeck and J. Pierrepont Moffatt, is such that the most timid need not fear this country will be launched upon any dangerous commitments or quixotic undertakings. If the conference is to be chiefly a matter of going on record, the United States should join the record. That seems to be the only immediate practical step as this country, in Mr. Roosevelt's words, "actively engages in the search for peace."

It would be a miracle were collective security resuscitated so long after it has ceased to breathe. For its asphyxiation, many nations must share the reility. If it had ever functioned Japan would not have seized Manchuria, and would the high hopes that its appointment has aroused not now be engaged in extending its highway rob-

control and distribution, and since empha- As a result of all these things, the conference opens in an atmosphere of pessimism. China's best hope must remain its military resistance.

#### MOVE AGAINST THE OFFICE BUILDING SITE.

Acting as a "resident tax-paying citizen of Jefferson City," Otto C. Botz, independent candidate for Governor of Missouri last year, has asked the Cole County Circuit Court to enjoin the Board of Permanent Seat of Government from erecting Missouri's bath of rest unto the land, a sabbath for new \$850,000 State office building on the designated

Mr. Botz makes the same case against erection of the building at this site that the Jefferson City Planning Commission and other groups and individuals have made, namely, that it will foreclose future dethat the land shall be permitted to rest | magnificent Capitol, as planned, at the same temporary. time raising a building on the skyline to compete with the Capitol itself. The selected site, as word of Francisco. Each found a cesspool of municipal corits choice spreads over the State, becomes increasing-

It is to be hoped that Mr. Botz's injunction suit ward his investigation without regard to whom it will lead to reconsideration by Gov. Stark and his might implicate. colleagues on the board and to avoidance of the mistake to which they are now committed.

#### SENATOR TRUMAN'S GOOD WORK.

In the absence of Senator Wheeler, chairman of he was prosecuting. the Senate committee investigating railroad financ- His distinction as a prosecutor in the national I have been driving in St. Louis almost ing, Senator Truman of Missouri has been conducting arena was scarcely less than his fame as the nemesis 35 years, have never been arrested and the inquiry into the Missouri Pacific's affairs under of the grafter in San Francisco. Before his commission of the grafter in San Francisco.

A difficult witness in the current hearings is Wil- Oregon land-grant cases, indicting, among others, a cel-delivery runs over a great part of the liam Wyer, who, having admitted he falsified the United States District Attorney. And during the records to meet the requirements of the Van Swer- second Wilson administration, he was named special ingens, requested, and was granted, permission to counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, in which

nothing. It was an intricate, involved, verbose essay, to the meat-packing industry. which undertook to prove that a "doctored" record Men like Folk and Heney set a pattern for the was a true accounting. It necessarily failed. In at- prosecutor of today. The tragedy is that the men traffic. As it is now, I simply cannot tempting to make black white, Mr. Wyer mustered who are in position to emulate them too often are do my work on time, and when I bring back parcels it causes plenty of trouble for my employers, together with a loss of rade that left him in a shabbier plight than his orig- opportunities. inal confession.

is possible to keep it; I can go only 20 Truman voiced the belief that the railroads must be records show, was the coolest in years. The Van rescued from the clutches of the bankers; that our Sweringens must have been keeping the weather tested and proved railroad men must run our rail- books.

roads. The thought was not new, but it carried new weight from the fact that the speaker was in charge Power Conference, which opens tomorrow, with the of an inquiry into railroad finances for the purpose of drafting remedial legislation. The revelations in the case of the Missouri Pacific are piling up evidence will be among the nations' delegates. It will be the in support of Senator Truman's diagnosis of the trouble with the railroads and the remedy he proposed

Just as the operations of the Brown-Speyer combination "crucified the Frisco," in the words of the Sweringens massacre the Missouri Pacific. To end the financial assassination of our great transportaplishment? Such accomplishment would mean, first, tion properties is a crusade worth the energy, disending the ruinous undeclared war of conquest being cretion and courage Senator Truman is putting into it.

#### JOB FOR THE LA FOLLETTE COMMITTEE.

Has Florida heard the last of the Shoemaker flogging murder? Many officials and citizens doubtless hoped so after the freeing of six men on a directed verdict a few weeks ago, following the State Supreme Court's upset of five convictions for the kidnaping that preceded the brutal assault. It was an embarrassing case; to press it might bring out facts about the corruption and Klan rule that dominate the State. Florida's Governor, Frederick P. Cone, interviewed the other day in New York, gave his views on law and order when he said: "If anybody comes down there and tries to upset the Government, they ought to be rode on a rail. They ought to be hung to the nearest lamp post."

So there is little or no hope that State authorities will act to clean up the mess. Support is growing, therefore, for the plea that the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee take up the matter. A parallel is Harlan County, Ky., where violence and oppression ruled undisturbed until the Senate investigators brought out the whole shameful story. In Tampa and Orlando County, in particular, civil rights are similarly set aside. Joseph Shoemaker, the murder victim, and his friends had sought to oppose the corrupt city machine. They were brutally attackedand Tampa business men and politicians raised a \$75,000 fund to defend the seven men, including five police officers, who were accused of the crime.

The whole situation—the reign of lawlessness, the Klan terror, the Shoemaker case acquittals-cries for investigation by the Senate committee. We hope Senator La Follette and his aids will bring all the dark doings out into Florida's famous sunshine.

#### A BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY.

Reorganization of the Kansas City Election Board has been completed. In place of Robert L. Mehornay whom Gov. Stark designated as chairman, but who declined to serve, the Governor has appointed J. Emmett Woodmansee, and he has taken the assignment. The three other members, previously named, have likewise agreed to serve.

Mr. Woodmansee is a former president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. He is a Democrat but has not been active in politics. While he is described as friendly with Boss Tom Pendergast, he is not affiliated with the Pendergast machine and was not recommended by it.

The Governor's break with the Kansas City boss n the all-important matter of the new Election Board would have been emphasized if he had chosen Edgar Shook, an anti-Pendergast Democratic leader. for the chairmanship, but to say this is not to disparage what the Governor has done. The board as a whole-Messrs. Woodmansee, Shook and the two Republicans, Forrester and Ellis—has every appearance of high quality. It is significant that the members were drafted for the job, that they had the approval of civic bodies interested in rooting out election frauds in Kansas City, that the boss finds the board composed of "three Republicans and only one Democrat." These are all heartening facts, and so is the statement of the new chairman that the board is going in earnestly to "clean up" the voting situation

Gov. Stark has done his part. The rest is up to the board. It confronts an opportunity for public service such as comes to few citizens. May it justify throughout the State!

#### IF LUTHER WERE ALIVE-

Eighty Protestant ministers are now in jail in Germany, a fact lamented during the observance on Sunday of the 420th anniversary of the day Martin Luther nailed his theses on the church door at Wittenberg. And if Martin Luther were in Germany today, he might be in jail, but not until after Adolf Hitler had had the fight of his life.

#### DEATH OF A GREAT PROSECUTOR.

Francis Joseph Heney, who died in Santa Monica, Cal., Sunday, was one of those able and relentless public prosecutors whom fate vouchsafes on rare occasions to boss-ridden and graft-corrupted cities. In personal qualities and in the details of his career, he bore a resemblance to the late Joseph W. Folk, velopment of the grounds in front of Missouri's Missouri's great prosecutor, with whom he was con-

What Folk did for St. Louis, Heney did for San ruption, with an unholy alliance of city officials and public utilities in the ascendant. Each carried for-

Heney received his commission to clean up San Francisco by appointment. He served for three years without pay, even footing his own hospital bill when he was shot in open court by one of the men whom

have had only three police tickets in that the Inquiry into the Missouri Pacifics affairs under the Naw we are persecuted with the Van Sweringens. He has been doing a two-fisted sion to take charge of the San Francisco investigation. tion, he had won wide attention as prosecutor of the capacity he conducted an investigation into the causes The explanation explained nothing. It corrected of the high cost of living, with particular reference

In assuming direction of the investigation, Senator So the October we've just sweltered through, the



#### WHILE THE DIPLOMATS CONFER.

### Britain Blunders in Spain

Conservative Government's "ideological distaste" for the loyalist regime has led it to ignore strategic disadvantages of a victory for Gen. Franco, asserts liberal British journalist; Chamberlain relies on Spanish pride to throw off German and Italian backers and hopes to restore influence of British by loans to rebuild the country.

#### H. N. Brailsford in Current History.

PAIN is a mere detail when viewed in the light of the bigger problem—how to avoid a fatal clash between the "have-not" Pow-ers and the "haves." Certainly, British policy has been patient-perhaps to a culpable degree. But it preferred, one must suppose, to tolerate almost anything in Spain, rather than abandon its efforts to achieve solidly Another consideration influenced it: Mr. Eden began one of his numerous defenses of his Spanish policy in the Commons with a rather naive reminder that British military preparations are backward. The pace in the past year has been hot, but when the Spanish conflict broke out, the rulers of the Empire had a paralyzing consciousness of its relative weakness in the air and at sea.

No sober expert doubted that during the Spanish struggle, the British Navy could at need have defeated Mussolini. But for his seaplanes and submarines every expert felt a wholesome respect. If it were to come to a trial of strength, the British fleet would emerge victorious indeed, but with notable gaps in its roll call.

. . . Thereafter, since it takes time to build a battleship, the margin of the navy's superiority over Germany and Japan might sink dangerously low for a year or two Thus, a state of mind that some would call proper caution and others craven timidity reinforced the Government's disinterested concern for peace.

British public opinion has been stirred by the barbarous destruction of the undefended city of Guernica by German bombers. It was, moreover, justly indignant over the onesided working of the system of non-intervention.

Finally, after interminable debates in London, the whole scheme of non-intervention has broken down. British policy has done its utmost to cool the indignation of the French, who but for its diplomatic pressure would probably have opened the Franco-Spanish frontier to the passage of arms and even of volunteers. In effect, British neutrality has worked one-sidedly.

The Republic, though it is the recognized Government of Spain, is effectively isolated and cut off from foreign supplies of all kinds. The rebels, without recognition, draw all they require from Germany and Italy.

This survey has only sufficed to deepen our bewilderment. Is loye of peace, even if it be reinforced by caution, a sufficient explanation? We began by assuming the honesty of these professions of neutrality. But for a mainly Tory administration to be in its own inner mind impartial is barely feel an inevitable solidarity with the class that Franco leads.

They may not positively admire his dictatorial regime, but if they must choose, they prefer it to that of the "Reds." As to the character of the Republic, which is a liberal democracy, with moderate Socialist leanings, they are ill-informed. It may count for something that the English propertied class has investments to the extent of about \$200,000,000 in Spanish enterprises, notably

in the iron ore field of the Basque country and in the copper mines of the Rio Tinto. Such considerations are enough to account for a bias in the professed neutrality of this British Government. But can it be indifferent to the consequences, if Spain should become in effect a protectorate of the two Fascist Powers? Germany, as Hitler has blurted out, is fighting for iron ore.

The strategical outlook is even graver. All of us know something, though less than we would wish to know, about the German guns that are said to dominate the Straits of Gibraltar. No one doubts that Mallorca is now an Italian aerial base. With Portugal under her wing, will not German sea power threaten the Atlantic routes, if Franco can establish himself with German aid as the dictator of Spain?

For in the Spanish and Portuguese colonies on the African coast, bases for subma-rines and sea planes could readily be located. Not one only, but both the alternative sea roads to India may thus be endangered. France faces the cutting of her communi cations with her African colonies, and this democracy may find itself encircled on three frontiers by Fascist Powers. British policy is commonly realistic. Can

mere "ideological" distaste for "Reds" (who are in fact only pinks) balance these formidable strategical considerations? The fact is that the Foreign Office disbelieves in the sibility of a complete victory for Franco. It may silently cherish some such vague projects of mediation and compromise as Mr. Churchill has ventilated.

Secondly, it trusts in Spanish pride. Franco will shake himself free from his German and Italian backers. Spain, moreover, will be a smoking ruin; it will have to be But where could Franco borrow capital for such a purpose? Neither Rome nor Berlin have gold or credit to spare. British policy would buy back the influence it has now lost in Spain. It would use it to moderate Franco's ultra-reactionary extrem-

But, above all, it would use it to detach Spain from military dependence on Rome and Berlin, unless, indeed, these capitals had become reconciled friends of London. That, so far as this observer can discover, is the official vision of the future. To him,

it seems a mere rationalization of compla-

cency and indecision It may be true that Rome and Berlin lack gold and credit for the rebuilding of Spain, but are they necessary? Machines and the services of good executives and engineers are all she will need. These Germany commands, and will gladly supply in exchange for copper and iron ore.

Class sympathy and strategical realism pulled this (British) Government in opposite directions. In such a situation, neither man nor minister can act effectively.

#### BIG ATTRACTION. Walter O'Keefe in the New York World-Telegram.

No wonder the rodeo is packing them in at Madison Square Garden. It isn't the steer-roping or the broncho-busting that's attracting people; right now, it is the cheapest way to see a good-sized piece of meat.

#### The National Grab Act

From the Stillwater (Ok.) Daily Press.

THE thing that got the country off on its huge spending spree shortly after the New Deal came into power was the philosophy of the different states and the differ ent communities that "if we don't get the money from Washington, some will." So states and municipalities made all haste to get projects approved and Federal funds allocated. They were urged to do this by a Federal Government that was trying to get money into circulation and hop do constructive work while spending huge

mounts. This is an old story. Congressmen who could get a big project for their districts came home to boast about their prowess in helping the people. Even now, we have the spectacle of a Congressman, two Senators and a Governor claiming credit for the hug \$20,000,000 power project granted Oklaho

Let's bring the thing closer home. You remember the C W A, one of the first of the agencies set up to spend Federal money and relieve the dire unemployment situation. Stillwater rushed to get C W A projects thought up and approved. As Mayor Harry, Jones is fond of pointing out, we got very little for our pains, but we were quick to ask. We spent \$900 of city money drawing up plans for a city park, to name instance, and got it approved, but the Government, for one reason or another, never got around to completing the job.

Business men profess to be worried about the national Treasury and hopeful that the country can start toward a balanced budget Yet 'if a local proposition involving the further expenditure of Federal funds comes up, we rush to the telegraph station and wire our Congressmen to whip this through for us. It's the old philosophy: if we don't grab it, somebody else will. How many telegrams have been sent to Congressmen urging them to uphold the President in his ex pressed desire to reduce expenditures?

Is it any wonder our Congressmen, ject to the pressure we bring, assume that we want the national grab act to continue forever? Is it any wonder that the New Deal assumes that it can continue populat only so long as it pours out money?

Let us stop and reason. The President says he wants economy, now that the crisis is presumably past, and to save the na-tional credit. All right. What say, we inform our Congressmen that is what we want, too? Finish up what is started, to save even greater loss, and then apply the old lid and start digging out of the red. In other words, quit talking about a balanced budget and do something.

#### ONE CITY'S RELIEF RECORD. rom the Minneapolis Tribune

F anyone doubts that relief has attained the status of big business in Minneapolis, the figures just compiled by the Minneapo-lis Civic and Commerce Association should quickly reassure him. These figures indicate that \$11,677,000 will be spent on direct and W P A relief in the city in 1938, a sum greater than that required to operate our school system. Last June 30, there were 21,037 relief cases in Minneapolis, or 8037 more than in the summer of 1932, which nost economists agree marked the low point

of the depression. The costs of administering the city relief department have climbed even more spectacularly than the number of persons relieved. In 1930, these costs amounted to \$15,272, according to the association's report. For administrative purposes next year, \$592,495 has been requested, a sum approximately

Isadore Gent

H OWEVER you look at it, fr whatever angle, the gesture Isadore Gennett is flawless, has the inevitability, the harmony between idea and expr sion, of a perfect work of art. elates, it delights, it charms. genius of the innocent adult, is totally simple and cosmically

Isadore Gennett, race Jewi habitat the Bronx, is a member the American Legion. When boys went abroad this summer junket, he went along. He believ in peace between nations and tween classes. He decided to lay wreath upon the chief war mor ment in every capital he visited, a memorial to the dead, and a lent rebuke to war, which ki them. Eventually he came to Be lin, and there did, with comple insouciance, what he would ha done anywhere else.

And with that simple gesture, threw, for one moment, into a cle white light, the issues of peace ar war, nationalism and internation ism, the civilian vs. the milita machine, the individual vs. talitarianism. Not that he know that he was doing anything of th for anything so conscious.

Consider what happened. What

happened is the impossible. A con pletely obscure Jew from the Ner York Bronx, entirely alone, with organization behind him, came Berlin, mobilized his army and o tained its active co-operation in public gesture of reconciliation t and between all men, everywhere It is true that the army had no

But it did it, and the symbol its confusion lies in Unter den Lin den, upon the memorial to the dead, cheek-by-jowl with a wreath from Mussolini, its white and gol ribbon implicitly proclaiming to all who pass that Morris Krumholtz Post 18 of the Jewish War Veteran of America denies the intrinsic di visions amongst nations and races and affirms the solidarity of mankind in the will for peace.

Isadore Gennett laid it there—

not surreptitiously. With the col-laboration of the Nazi army! With a guard of honor! Solemnly, cerea guard of honor! Solemni moniously. With a salute. "I salute you, unknown German soldiers! May your souls rest in peace, for the sake of the peace we all seek."

Soldiers in graves from Sussex to in their sleep, and grinned.

Yes, he mobilized the German army. Only a few men, to be sure, but in them was the symbol of the whole. For to move the tiniest cos in the machine is to demonstrate that it can be touched by infidel hands, and thus to challenge the whole organization and system. How wild be did be did. pletely normal, civilian way. He wanted to lay a wreath in tribute to the unhappy German dead. He asked permission. The permission was granted. Wreath-laying on the

between wars. Besides, he wore a uniform. To be sure it was the uniform of the American Legion, the uniform of the demobilized, the habiliments of the soldier who has returned to normalcy. But a uniform is a uni-

### JUNIOR LEAGUE CONVENTION

Mrs. Harper Sibley Addresses Meet-By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2 - Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., wife of the former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told delegates to the annual convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America last night that "we in America have been careless, even profligate, of our spiritual resources.

"Our democracy was founded on a profoundly religious idea, a Christian idea, for Christianity is based on an affirmation that human life gets its meaning and dignity, not from itself, but from that which is beyond humanity."
Mrs. Sibley said. "The Constitu-

#### The Bride



NUSUAL red and white floral

eon given at the St. Louis Wom-

Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Frances Rey-

Jane Avant, Miss Eleanor Lee Carter, Miss Betty Berkley, Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Susan

Miss Virginia Block, Miss Augusta

Connett, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Katharine Bernays, Miss Anne

Wendling, Miss Mary Lee Smidt and Miss Jean McNeely, house guest of Miss Hoerr from St. Paul,

Mrs. Stoughton entertained Mrs.

Houser, Mrs. Hoerr, Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Mummert at a small table

decorated with red roses and bou-

Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton's two

Mrs. John Leo Tierney, sister of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert

Crane, 4516 Westminster place, en-

Saturday night.

vardia,

### ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

### Isadore Gennett Makes Peace

However angle, the gesture of Isadore Gennett is flawless. It has the inevitability, the complete harmony between idea and expression, of a perfect work of art. It elates, it delights, it charms. It clates, it delights, it charms. It has the innocence of childhood, the genius of the innocent adult. It is totally simple and cosmically significant.

goose-stepped out. The honow ceremonal was staged. And it was with a guard of honor that Isadore made his gesture, with which he cried aloud to the German people out.

Isadore Gennett, race Jewish, habitat the Bronx, is a member of the American Legion. When the honor the dead! Let's all make this monkey-business! Let's really honor the dead! Let's all make peace!

No conceivable organization or conspiracy, not a world-wide plot, not a trained and weaponed army, could have accomplished what isadore Gennett of the Bronx did, quite by himself, quite alone. Not all the speeches and manifestoes and with that simple gesture, he threw, for one moment, into a clear white light, the issues of peace and war, nationalism and internationalism, the civilian vs. the military machine, the individual vs. to-talitarianism. Not that he knew that he was doing anything of the kind. The gesture was too inspired for anything so conscious.

Consider what happened. What Complete in this monkey-business! Let's really honor the dead! Let's all make peace!

No conceivable organization or conspiracy, not a world-wide plot, not a trained and weaponed army, could have accomplished what isadore Gennett of the Bronx did, quite by himself, quite alone. Not all the speeches and manifestoes and protests which have been uttended for our years now, on behalf of the persecuted German Jews, contain a rebuke so courteous, so unanswerable, as his implicit remark: Some of our boys died, too.—In an over-organized world, where ideas have validity according to the number of heads that can be counted marching behind them, lisadore Gennett asserted the primacy of the individual. "No. No-body told me to do it. I don't represent anybody"

Consider what happened. What

for anything so conscious.

Consider what happened. What body told me to do it. I don't rephappened is the impossible. A com- resent anybody." ely obscure Jew from the New In Germany they say, over and York Bronx, entirely alone, with no over again, that the Jews are "dif-organization behind him, came to berlin, mobilized his army and ob-out in word and picture, calls at-Berlin, mobilized his army and obtained its active co-operation in a public gesture of reconciliation between Jews and their persecutors and between all men, everywhere. It is true that the army had not born Jew from the Bronx. Yet his the remotest idea of what it was appearance awakened no suspicion.

But it did it, and the symbol of sts confusion lies in Unter den Lin-uniforms? its confusion lies in Unter den Linden, upon the memorial to the dead, cheek-by-jowl with a wreath from Mussolini, its white and gold ribbon implicitly proclaiming to all who pass that Morris Krumholtz Post 18 of the Jewish War Veterans of America denies the intrinsic divisions amongst nations and races. visions amongst nations and races nor arrogant, with a memorial and affirms the solidarity of man-

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water (Ok.) Daily Press.

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RELIEF RECORD.

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unemployment situation.

the Dardanelles must have moved in their sleep, and grinned.

Yes, he mobilized the German Only a few men, to be sure, but in them was the symbol of the burst in Spain. Lloyd George thun-whole. For to move the tiniest cog ders in the House of Commons; In the machine is to demonstrate Mussolini speaks, heralded by 2000 that it can be touched by infidel bugles; Russia shudders under an hands, and thus to challenge the unending purge; men march and whole organization and system. How counter-march across the continuity did he do it? By acting in a comnents, across the newspaper pages. pletely normal, civilian way. He wanted to lay a wreath in tribute and the terror lies Isadore Genunhappy German dead. He nett's wreath, saying until its brave asked permission. The permission ribbon fades, that this world is no was granted. Wreath-laying on the becoming to those born in the Great fead is part of the military routine Race, the Only Race: the Human.

between wars.

Besides, he wore a uniform. To be sure it was the uniform of the American Legion, the uniform of the demobilized, the habiliments of the soldier who has returned to normalcy. But a uniform is a uni-

NIOR LEAGUE CONVENTION

Mrs. Harper Sibley Addresses Meeting on Spiritual Resources. By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2. - Mrs.

Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., wife of the former president of the United States Chamber of Comconvention of the Association of COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2.—Presi Junior Leagues of America last dent Frederick A. Middlebush an

dignity, not from itself, but from chairman of, the rural sociology that which is beyond humanity," department, replacing the late Dr.

Mrs. Sibley said. "The Constitu-

tion did not create democracy. It is written in order to maintain and Air on the G string from Suite protect that democracy, and the Supreme Court was instituted to interpret the Constitution. The totalitarian states are not so care-less of their religious and philosophic foundations."

Was it the uniform? Are all men

What counter-gesture could

heroic dead? One could not.

Bombs fall on Shanghai

made? Could one snatch from the

the United States Chamber of Colling Missouri By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2.—Presi
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 1.—Presi
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 1.—Presi
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 1.—Presibeen careless, even profligate, of our spiritual resources."

"Our democracy was founded on a profoundly religious idea, a Christian idea, for Christianity is ment, replacing William J. Robbins, who resigned this fall. Melbased on an affirmation that bins, who resigned this fall. Melhuman life gets its meaning and vin W. Sneed will become acting

### The Bride Wore Red



-Talburt in the Pittsburgh Press.

#### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Hatchet Queen, daughter of Emil C. Sunkel, 5501 Waterman avenue, left St. Louis Saturday with Robert James Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner Noland, 21 Washhoneymoon after their secret marriage last month, it was learned cial maids of honor with the guest

gagement to Noland last Sept. 23. Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Ann Mrs. Noland said today the fam-Stickney, Miss Maude Overall, Miss ilies were notified by special delivery letters Saturday that both were on their way to Gulfport, Miss, but Katharine Randolph, Miss Katharthat information about where and ine Bernays and Miss Virginia by whom they were married was Block. The debutantes will be as-

is employed as supervisor of installations for an air conditioning firm. Prophet Queen; Miss Betty Hitch-cock, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss His wife, 22 years old, is a graduate of Mary Institute and of Wash-com.

Grizelda Polk and Miss Nancy Bas-com.

Schools; Students of Sumner to Attend.

The first of five high school con-High School for Negroes at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow. Students of the Sum ner High School also will attend.

The orchestra will give concerts the Misses Sullivan. at Soldan High School Nov. 24, Roosevelt High School Dec. 1, Beaumont High School Jan. 5 and Southwest High School March 23. The Board of Education will present the orchestra at the State Teach-ers' Association convention at Mu-nicipal Auditorium Nov. 18 and at nicipal Auditorium Nov. 18 and at the Music Educators' National Conference at the Auditorium March

The program for tomorrow's con-

Selections from "Carmen" - Bizet No. 3 in D Major — — Bac Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda the Bag-Piper" - Weinberger Chorus-"The Heavens are Telling," from "The Creation"-Haydn

### Women Have Sold \$6874 Worth of Season Tickets So Far.

Continuation until Saturday of the drive for season subscribers for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra a meeting at Hotel Chase. The drive was to have ended yesterday.

A total of 309 season tickets,

amounting to \$6874, was sold by the 500 women workers participat-ing in the campaign. Award of a silver trophy as the best ticket seller in the last three years was made to Mrs. T. Edward Rassieur, 7286 Creveling drive, University City. The orchestra opens its fifty-eighth season Friday at Municipal

#### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**

Mrs. Marie Harrington, executive secretary for the Dairy Commission of St. Louis, will speak on "Opportunities for Girls in Food Work" at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. tomorrow at 3 p. m. The meeting is open to girls recently out of school and not yet employed.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former United States Minister to Denmark, will speak on "The Scandinavian Co-operative Movement" t a Washington University Association lecture tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 6'clock at Soldan High School Auditorium, Union bouleard and Kensington avenue.

Member of Seven Cabinets Dies.

PARIS, Nov. 2.-Senator Joseph Paganon, 58 years old, a member of seven Cabinets, died of heart disease at his Paris home last night.
One of the leaders of the radical-Socialist party, he was an under-secretary in 1932 in the Herriot Cabinet, and subsequently served under Premiers Daladier (twice), Sauraut, Chautemps, Bouisson and Price and Ladue roads. Mrs. Au-Laval. Price and Ladue roads. Mrs. Au-gust B. Loud and Mrs. F. G. Per-

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS FRANCES LEFTWICH McPHEETERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown McPheeters, will be presented to ociety at a large tea late this afternoon by her mother at their home, 4955 Maryland avenue. She was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball last month. Several hundred guests have been invited to greet the debutante be-tween 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. McPheeters and her daugh ter will be assisted in receiving by the former's sister, Mrs. Harold C. Eustis of Cincinnati, O., who arrived this morning. They will stand before the mantle, which has been decorated with clusters of pale pink chrysanthemums against a profusion of greenery. Miss Mc-Pheeters will wear a gown of pale blue chiffon, the full skirt of which is embroidered with iridescent paillettes in a flower design. Over the slim bodice falls a short paillette jacket. She will wear a corsage of mauve orchids at her shoulder. Mrs. McPheeters will be gowned in gray lace with which she will wear orchids.

Black velvet trimmed in crystal will fashion Mrs. Eustis' gown. Her flowers will also be orchids worn

in a corsage.

The pink color note will be repeated in roses of several varieties that will adorn the tea table, arranged in the library. Deep cream candles will be used for illumination. Miss McPheeters has asked the following debutantes to serve: Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Mildred Bakewell and Miss Nancy Houser, who were speof honor; Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, Stickney, Miss Maude Overall, Miss not mentioned.

Noland, 24 years old, is a graduate of Washington University and

Sisted by a group of second-year
girls: Miss Susan Elizabeth
Thompson, the retiring Veiled

and affirms the solidarity of mankind in the will for peace.

Isadore Gennett laid it therenot surreptitiously. With the collaboration of the Nazi army! With a guard of honor! Solemnly, ceremoniously. With a salute.

"I salute you, unknown German soldiers! May your souls rest in peace, for the sake of the peace we all seek."

Soldiers in graves from Sussex to What counter-gesture could be wreath in his hands.

There was nothing, there is nothing to find out. The police questioned him, but there was nothing to find out. There was nothing except what was. The gesture was integral, unique, complete. It was simply that, and nothing more. It was perfect. Pure. Therefore immortal, indestructible.

Soldiers in graves from Sussex to What counter-gesture could be wreath in his hands.

There was nothing, there is nothing to find out. The police questioned him, but there was nothing to find out. There was nothing except what was. The gesture was integral, unique, complete. It was simply that, and nothing more. It was perfect. Pure. Therefore immortal, indestructible.

Soldiers in graves from Sussex to What counter-gesture could be supported by the salute of Mrs. McPheeters, who will assist, are Miss Sidney Price, was Hatchet Queen in 1933. They will make their home in 933. They will make their home in 1933. They will make their home. There was nothing to find out. There was nothing to

The debutante attended John Burroughs School and was graduated from Concord Academy in Massaerts will be played by the St. Louis chusetts and last winter attended Symphony Orchestra at the Vashon Miss Child's Graduate School in Florence, Italy. She spent part of last summer at Los Pinos Ranch Cowles, N. M., where she joined

> Miss Eunice Holderness will also be honored at a mixed luncheon Sunday, Nov. 14, which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland

vitations this week for a ball at the St. Louis Country Club Thanksgiv-St. Louis Country Club Thanksgiving eve, at which they will present to society their daughter, Miss
sent to society their daughter, Miss
Nancy Lee Morrill, the Veiled
the room provided the only decoramilla" — — — — Glinka
Second movement from Sym
Prophet Queen. Miss Morrill will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to the room provided the only decorations. Edwin Lee was his brother's be the guest of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at the Junior League club gave his mother in marriage. She

Several parties are planned for next week in honor of Miss Virginia Randolph Block, debutante daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6340 Ellenwood SYMPHONY DRIVE TO CONTINUE

avenue. Monday night, Mr. and
Mrs. George Castleman Mackay,
3693 Lindell boulevard, will entertain a group of Miss Block's friends at dinner at their home. Later in the evening is the roller skating party L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue,

will give at the Loreli. The next night Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. White, 325 Westgate, will give a dinner in the debutante's honor. They have planned a box party for the evening at the opening hockey game

of the season at the Arena. Thursday, Nov. 11, Mrs. Thomas C. Jones Jr., 7550 Washington boulevard, will give a luncheon for Miss Block at the University Club. Guests will include members of the

debutante set.
Miss Julia Marie Dearmont, deb utante daughter of Russell L. Dearmont of the Park Plaza, will be honored at a luncheon Saturday given by Mrs. Ernest A. Green at her home, 7576 Clayton road.

Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, and Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden John Mummert, will share honors at a cocktail party Sunday, Nov. 14, which Miss Florence Fleishel will give at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fleishel. Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place, for a group of the debutantes and their escorts.

Plans for the debut of Miss Anne Reinholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., 3029 Longfellow boulevard, have been changed. Mrs. Reinholdt will give a luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club Monday, Dec. 6, instead of a reception planned for Tuesday, Nov. 30. Miss Reinholdt will have as her guest next month Miss Sara Werk of Cincinnati, a former classmate at Briarcliff Junior College who will be here for Miss Reinholdt's debut.

Several additional parties have been arranged for Miss Esther Claire Baker, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker,

### Married in Pastor's Study



AFTER their marriage yesterday morning. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock in the pastor's study of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Lee was formerly Mrs. Marguerite Orvis Boettler. They will live at the Park Plaza.

and Mrs. Frederick Brickenkamp will give at their home, 64 Fair evening, in the presence of the im-Mrs. Albert Galbreath of Wydown Forest will give a cocktail party for the debutante Thursday, Dec. Adolph Diez, 3424 Longfellow boulevard, will be hostess at a tea for Miss Baker.

Mrs. Marguerite Orvis Boettler and Wayne A. Lee were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the pastor's study of the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson, Guests were the bride's mother, Alice Orvis; her son, Adolph Orvis Boettler; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gage von Weise of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Lee's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W.

phony No. 1 in C Major—
Beethoven
Beethoven
Beethoven
Semple, 4502 Laclede avenue, will
Semple, 4502 Laclede avenue, will
Beethoven
Semple, 4502 Laclede avenue, will
Semple, 4502 Laclede avenue, will
Semple, 4502 Laclede avenue, will gold chain about her throat, and a mink to match her mink coat. Slippers and accessories were also brown: she wore orchids as a

After the ceremony, the wedding party returned to the bride's apart ment in Hotel Chase where refresh ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lee left at noon for New York to evening is the roller skating party for Miss Sara Jane Avant, which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant 6255 Pershing avenue be at home after Nov. 20 at the Park Plaza.

> Miss Madeline Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pape of



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A sailing every Wednesday at noon alter-nating with the more informal vessels President Harding — Nov. 10, Dec. 8 President Roosevelt— Nov. 24, Dec. 22 Cabin Class \$141 up—Third, \$91 up Also "American One Class" ships every Friday direct to London, fort-nightly to Liverpool; only \$105 up.

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noud will be hostesses at a lunch- | County Life Acres, has chosen eon for a large group of the debutantes at the Park Plaza, Saturday, her marriage to William Kaut Jr., Nov. 20, and Sunday afternoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaut, her family from 4478 Maryland avenue, to the house in Normandy, Nov. 28, Miss Baker will be hon-ored at a cocktail dance which Mr. cereomny will take place at the which was built by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curmediate families. A reception will be held after the wedding.

Miss Pape will be attended by Mr. Kaut's sister, Mrs. Edward and Monday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Barrett White Jr., as matron of dolph Diez, 3424 Longfellow boule-Pape as maid of honor. Mr. Kaut's attendants will be announced later. After graduation from John Bur roughs School Miss Pape attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts Washington University.

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THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES **CUNARD WHITE STAR**  ARLISS PICTURE, 'DR. SYN,' SHOWING AT THE SHADY OAK

English Actor Starred in Film About Pirate Who Poses as Clergyman, Uarrangements decorated the table for the debutante lunch-An adventure picture of consid-

erable appeal, starring George Arliss in the role of a pirate turned an's Club today at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, 7022 Wash- clergyman, opened a week's run ington boulevard, for Miss Nancy last night at the Shady Oak Cin-Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ema in Clayton. The film, made in Douglas B. Houser; Miss Elizabeth England, is "Dr. Syn," from the Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Roland M. Hoerr; Miss Frances

The pious Dr. Syn is leading his

O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph O'Neil, and Miss Dorothy

The plous Dr. Syn is leading his

parishioners both in the ways of

right and in the ways of smuggling right and in the ways of smuggling Ann Mummert, daughter of Mr. when the picture opens and the and Mrs. Arden John Mummert. revenue officers arrive. With the Crystal bowls of red roses and officers is a chained mulatto used white bouvardia alternated with officers is a chained mulatto used cornucopiae, from which spilled smell out hidden liquor. The mumore of the blossoms. Garlands latto had once been tortured by the of roses further ornamented the board. White tapers burned in silver candelabra. Among those attending were Miss
Nancy Lee Morrill, Veiled Prophet
queen; Miss Frances McPheeters,
tail's own discovery of Dr. Syn's tain's own discovery of Dr. Syn's real identity and the mulatto's at-

Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Sara liss can display his characteristic urbanity or can outwit the revenue officers and send them on wild Margaret Cornwes, Anis Susan goose chases over the Missis Mary Julia and Miss Anne much grotesque behavior and a lit-Miss Mary Julia and Miss Anne Eugenia Sullivan, Miss Anne Rein-tle of romance between the pirate's holdt, Miss Claudia Hodges, Miss daughter and the 'Squire's son. An Ann Stickney, Miss Alice Egan, exceptionally fit performance is Miss Georgia Wright Simmons, that of Roy Emerton, as the Captain of the revenue officers.

C. Mc.

> WILLIAM D. ORTHWEIN II FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW Service Will Be Held at 2:30 P. M.

at Home on Litzsinger Road Near Warson Road. The funeral of William D. Orthwein II. who died suddenly Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home on Litzsinger road near Warson road,

daughters are spending the winter in the East, Miss Betty Jean, a debutante of two seasons ago, in New York and Miss Ann at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. New York and Miss Ann at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.

Mr. Orthwein, 40 years old, was vice-president and treasurer of the Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co., and associated with the Metropolitan Curran House at Normandy to 15 Life Insurance Co. interests. He Portland place. Two of Mrs. Gross's died of a cerebral hemorrhage at a daughters, Miss Abigail and Miss hunting lodge near Peruque, St. Margaret Ann, are making debuts this season at a reception, and as mall buffet supper at their home.

Mrs. John Leo Tierney, sister of football with his 11-year-old son, Mrs. Gross, plans to move with another boy, and Dr. Isaac D. Kel-

ley Jr.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy McBride, a daughter of the late William C. McBride, oil millionaire: three children, William D. III, Dorothy and Peter; his mother, Mrs. Jeanette tertained at an informal Hallowe'en Orthwein, and two brothers, Richbridge and supper at their home and W. and Frederick C. Orthwein

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NORMANDIE, Nov. 10, 24, Dec. 8, 26, March

CHAMPLAIN, Nov. 20, Jan. 4

GRASSE, Jan. 8, Feb. 5

ILE DE FRANCE, Jan. 15,

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BUILDING THE CONSTITUTION

By Irving Dilliard of the Post-Dispatch Editorial Page Staff

In observance of the 150th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention, the Post-Dispatch published on its editorial page during the summer of 1937 a series of semi-weekly news letters such as the gazette readers of 1787 might have read if the information subsequently obtained from Madison's journal, the letters of various delegates to friends at home and other sources had been reported in modern news style by the "intelligence" writers of a century and

Because it is believed that many persons would like to know more about the origin of the Constitution, the Post-Dispatch has reprinted this series in booklet form. Copies will be sent without cost to individuals and quantities for classroom use are available to

Requests should be addressed to the Circulation Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DEATHS BAUMBACH, MARY A.

DANZER, JOSEPH DISCHINGER, CARL F. SR.

BRANDT, SIMON BROGLE, ELIZABETH

BRUNNER. IDA L.

EBERWEIN, BUTH

EDLER, ADOLPH G. HAMMER, DR. OSCAR

HOLLOWELL, HULDA

JANUS, GENEVIEVE KEENOY, MICHAEL F. KLAHS, ELIZABETH

MAUTZ, LAURA

PARHAM, EVERETT

HARDIN, CATHERINE A

KLEVORN, BERNARD F.

LEVINE, LEO MANDEVILLE, JOHN A. SR.

NICOLAS, FERDINAND JAMES

ORTHWEIN, WILLIAM D. H.

TERS, MICHAEL (PETRU)

SCHOENHEIDER-KUESTER, ANNA

POLLMAN, FREDERICK CHRISTIAN

BODEBAUGH, THOMAS ALLEN

SEIDL, DONALD—Tues., Nov. 2, 1937, darling son of Frank and Adele Seidl (nee Asher).
Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

WEIK, FRED J.—8318 Alabama av., Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, beloved husband of Julia Weik (nee Rein), dear father of Fred and Clifford, dear brother of Mrs. William Colborne, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Parlors, 6827 Michigan av., Thurs., Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkilles Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, with initials J. A. G., near New Yorker Restaurant, on Monday; ilberal reward. Dr. Grider, PRospect 4000.

BILLFOLD — Lost; Friday; downtown; initials A. H. S. Reward. RL 3975W.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; at Lakewood Park Cemetery; male, black, white brown. Call RI. 1609W.

BOSTON BULL Lost; brindle male, nam Bugs; reward. Hiland 1195.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND AND RUBY RING—Lost. Call
Eunice, FO. 2500; reward.

DINNER RING—Lost; sapphire and diamond setting; reward. Call CO. 21401.

GOLD PIN—Lost; sets; antique; Famous
Monday; reward. 4137A Louisiana.

SORORITY PIN—Lost; anchor shape. St

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BUSINESS

**PERSONALS** 

Orders Department and Institution Heads to Trim Expenses.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2. Gov. Stark called upon State employes today to spend only the necessary part of their appropriations to carry out efficiently the operaan economy measure, threatened to

Speaking in the House chamber prior to his budget conferencethe first of its kind to be held in recent years-Stark said: "It is my intention to put the

responsibility squarely up to you for the efficient and economical operation of your institution or department.
"No army is stronger than its

smallest unit, and it may be that a complete reorganization of your that there may be duplication in the work of some of your depart-ments; it may be that one man can conveniently, and without over-exertion on his part, do the work that is now being done by two employes and that useless one can be elim inated.

"It is your duty to study these problems carefully and make the adjustments similar to those you would make if you were conducting the department or institution as your own private enterprise. You are to be the judge and jury, and it is my intention to put the sponsibility squarely up to you for the efficient and economical opera-tion of your institution or depart-

State Institution Heads Called. Not only department heads here, but representatives from institu-tions outside of Jefferson City, including the University of Missouri, were asked to attend the

was necessary to veto \$563,206 of the appropriations made by the General Assembly last spring, and to hold up, under a "gentleman's agreement," an additional \$2,053.-

"I am rather convinced that it will be necessary to release a por-tion of the amount held up to some of the departments before the end of the biennium," he added, "but in order to do so, it will necessitate tration in every department, and a cutting down of expenses in order that there may be sufficient funds on hand to make these releases."

He asked the department and institution heads to make the Budget Department, headed by W. B. McGregor, the "clearing house" for their financial problems McGregor Discusses Deficit. McGregor said the Legislature ap

propriated \$61,254,459 in general revenue as against an estimated revenue of \$58,547,616, exclusive of

ex-officio director of the budget High School on Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. and chairman of the State Tax Commission, were scheduled speak-resentative of the St. Louis Har-level husband of Sophie Levanter of Ben and Maurice Devanter of Ben and Maurice Levanter of Ben and Maurice Devanter of Ben and Maurice Devanter of Ben and Maurice Devanter o

#### BAPTIST EVANGELISTIC DRIVE O'Reilly. In an article on Dr. Shap-

Services in St. Louis Churches to Continue Through Next Week. Nightly evangelistic services are being held in Baptist churches, in a campaign which is to continue through next week.

A conference of ministers and workers, at Third Baptist Church yesterday, was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of At-lanta, Ga., secretary of evangelism for the Southern Baptist conven-tion. He is speaking nightly at Euclid Church, 1341 North Kingshigh ers are holding daily breakfast con ferences at Hotel Saum, 1919 South Grand boulevard.

### 22 CURTAIN CALLS FOR STAR

Audience Refuses to Leave Until Alfred Lunt Makes Speech. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—At the New York premiere of the S. N. Behrman version of the ancient Greek comedy, "Amphitryon 38," played by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, last night, the first night audience, after 22 curtains, de-

their seats. principals and the remainder of the cast took their bows, but remained silent before the pleas of the audience. Finally, Lunt stepped forward and mumbled in-

manded a curtain speech from

#### Steamship Movements.

Steamship Movements.

New York, Nov. 1, American Trader, London.

Hamburg, Oct. 30, City of Havre, Norfolk; Washington, New York.

Plymouth, Oct. 31, American Farmer, New York.

Farmer, New York. Oct. 31, American Importer, New

New York.

New York. Francisco.

Gothenburg, Oct. 30, Drottning-

#### 9-POWER ENVOYS CONSIDER SENDING JAPAN A NEW BID

Continued From Page One.

ish Government Oct. 6 for a sug place to hold the conference. Eden Outlines British Policy in

House of Commons. y the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden gave the following outline of Government policy to the House of Commons yester

nist bloc and no anti-Fascist bloc." 2. Britain and France are ready to pour more warships into the Mediterranean to combat piracy in answer to the sinking of the British steamer Jean Weems by an air-

ports that the Italian Premier's son, Bruno Mussolini, was the pilot of the plane that bombed the Jean 4. Britain was in continuous con-

sultation with Egypt over the threat of continued Italian troop reinforcements in Libya. 5. The nonintervention system was necessary and had not worked

to favor the Spanish insurgents. Eden admitted in answer to oppo-1937. dearly beloved husband of Joanna M. Hammer, beloved father of Marjorie E. Hammer and Robert A. Fisse, bestowal of medals to the relatives st., Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p. m. of Italians killed fighting in Spain

### FOR CROP CONTROL

Continued From Page One.

ing guarantee of cost of production by the Federal Government on the portion of the crop consumed in the United States and disposal of the surplus aboard at the best possible price drew some support.

Arguments for it were made by F. V. Hinkel, Robertsville, vice-president of the Missouri Farmers'

Association, and Charles E. Filler. Senator Pope indicated in ques-tioning Hinkel, however, that he was convinced the plan was not | 4224

Opposition to Compulsory.

considerable number of Missouri farmers opposed any compulsory provision in the farm program. Senator Will G. Lockridge, Faysenator Will G. Lockridge, Fayette, chairman of the State Senate Committee on Agriculture, told of opposition to the compulsion encountered in drafting a bill at the last session of the Legislature.

F. W. Evins, 75-year-old Franklin County farmer, asserted his county attended to the compulsion of the late Kathryn Kennoy (near father of Jack and Michael Keenoy, Mrs. Dolly Gregory, Mrs. Kathryn Tucker and Mrs. Mabel Stumpt, dear brother of Agnes Keenoy, our dear grandfather and uncle.

F. W. Evins, 75-year-old Franklin County farmer, asserted his county attended to the compulsion of the State Senate (Senate Control of the State Senate was strongly against compulsory

Nodaway County said he would "sign a compulsory contract without a moment's hesitation."

"Pope pointed out that his bill, introduced in the Senate, provided for a two-thirds vote in a reference of the senate of t

vard Club at 3534 Washington bou-

levard, the office of Dr. Archer MANDEVILLE, JOHN A. SR.—Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, husband of the late Birdie Mandeville, dear father of John A. Mandeville ley in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch the address was given inadvertently as 3435 Washington.

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Lunt and refused to move from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS 1027 GRAVOIS FLANDERS 2600

#### **DEATHS**

Farmer, New York.

Cobh, Nov. 1, Laconia, New York;
Cct. 31, American Importer, New York.

Gothenburg, Nov. 1, Kungsholm,
New York.

BERANDT, SIMON—4162 Arsenal. Nov. 1, 1937, beloved father of Miss. Cecella Rochelland Company of Miss. Cecella Rochelland, 1937, beloved father of Miss. Cecella Ro

New York.

Southampton, Nov. 1, Bremen,
New York.

Balboa, Nov. 1, California, San
Francisco.

Sailed.

Gothenburg, Oct. 30, Drottning-

Gothenburg, Oct. 30, Drottning-holm, New York.

Santos, Nov. 1, Western Prince, Montevideo.

Movinne Island, Oct. 30, Transylvania, New York.

BRUNNER, 1DA L.—Passed away Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, 10:40 p. m., widow of George and Olga Rodebaugh, our dear brother and nephew, in his 5th year.

Services at her home, 336 West Madison av., Kirkwood, 2:30 Wed. afternoon, Nov. 3, 3:30 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

### DEATHS DANZER, JOSEPH—Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, 5:30 a. m., husband of Emma Danzer, dear father of Joseph, Carl, George, John Danzer, Mary Pfister and Margaret Maag. our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 70 years. Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a mer ber of Workmen's Sick and Death Benel Branch No. 71 and Brotherhood of Ca penters and Joiners Local 1596.

DISCHINGER, CARL F. SR.-8637 Na Natural Bridge rd., Caraonville, Mon., Nov 1, 1937, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Dischinger (nee Schatz), dear father of Carl F. Jr., Mrs. Louise Lovell, Edwin R. and Mrs. Ann Mueller, brother of Her-man Dischinger and Mrs. Elsie Marquard, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

EBERWEIN, RUTH—Entered into rest, Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, 3: into rest, Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, 3:30 p. m. beloved daughter of Eugene and Anna Eb erwein (nee Koebel), our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Remains at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin Mo., until Wed, Nov. 3, 12 noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. John's Church Bellefontaine, Mo. Interment in Hiram Cemetery.

EDLER, ADOLPH G.—Entered into res Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, beloved husband Anna Edler (tree Wegescheide), dear fathe of Mrs. R. Mangelsdorf, Mrs. E. Keppel Edna, Stephen, Gertrude and Leo Edler Edna, Stephen, Gertrude and Leo Edler, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, gandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2900A Greer, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of St. Augustine's Men's Sodality and C. K. of A., Branch No. 156. Stock service.

HAMMER, DR. OSCAR—Sat., Oct. 30, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Joanna

of Italians killed fighting in Spain
"implied approval of intervention."

A Labor amendment offered to
the reply to the King's address,
which in effect would have been a
censure of the Government, was rejected by the House by a vote of
363 to 142.

MISSOURI FARM

LEADERS TESTIFY

FOOD CROWN CONTROL

HARDIN, CATHERINE A. (nee Mannion)

—918A Tower Grove av., entered into rest
Sat., Oct. 30, 1937, 4:50 p. m., beloved
wife of John J. Hardin, dear mother of
John W., Nellie and Rrobert F. Hardin,
dear sister of Mrs. Mary Gregg, Mrs. Ann
Mathews, Mrs. Nora Long, Michael Mannion, Mrs. Birdle Schuettenberg, our dear
aunt, sister-in-law and niece.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral
Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 3,
1937, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Cronin's Church
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Martha and Mary Sodality of
St. Cronin's parish. SMITH, ARTHUR T.—5953 Washington bl., Mon., Nov. 1, 1937. 9 p. m., beloved son of the late John and Mary Smith (nee Nicholson), dear brother of Mrs. George J. Herbst, Mrs. Fred Krehmeyer and Julia Smith, our dear nephew.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAWKINS, JEAN CATHERINE—Mon, Nov. 1, 1937, darling daughter of Leo P. and Mary Hawkins, dear sister of Rosemary, Audrey and Leo Hawkins Jr., our dear grandchild, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs., Nov. 4, 10 a. m. Interment New 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. TREMLETT, BELLE A.—2608 Virginia av. Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, dear wife of Harry W. Tremlett, dear mother of Byron A. Tremlett and Mrs. John R. Davis and our dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Nov. 4, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HOLLOWELL, HULDA—Entered into rest Nov. 1, 1937, widow of the late Oscar Eu-gene Hollowell, beloved mother of Roife Hollowell and Lenore Gault, our dear grand-VAN CLEAVE, JOSEPH GREGORY—
Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, beloved husband of
Ada Bell Van Cleave (nee Mitchell), dear
father of William G, and Richard M. Van
Cleave, Clara Bell Vosen and Hattie Marie
James, our dear grandfather and fatherin-law.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 1:30 p. m., from
Eauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504
Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Oak
Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo. mother and sister.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15
West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed.,
Nov. 3, 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill emetery.
Vincennes (Ind.) papers please copy.

JANUS, GENEVIEVE (nee Niemeeller)—4224 Clay av., Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, 8:10 a. m., beloved wife of Frank W. Janus, demonther of Fatricia Janus, dear daughter of ren. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Nov. 3, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

County farmer, asserted his county was strongly against compulsory control.

However, E. B. Hamilton of Nodaway County said he would

derson, Fred, Walter and Roland From age 65 years, Nov. 3, from Dallmeyer Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, from Dallmeyer Funeral Parlors, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo., 9:15 a. m., to St. Charles Dorrômeo Church and Cemetery.

for a two-thirds vote in a referendum before compulsory contracts would be required.

Grievances of Southeast Missouri cotton growers again were aired, R.

B. Oliver Jr., Cape Girardeau, improved the source of th

schools. He pointed out that a gain in revenue over the estimates during the first nine months of the biennium would take care of the deficit, and that a continued gain might make it possible to release the withheld appropriations.

George Blowers, State Purchasing Agent, and Clarence Evans, ing Agent, and Clarence Evans, exception of the budget control of the budget control of the control of initials A. H. S. Reward. RI. 3975W.

KEYS—Lost; on chain; on or near Grand
av.; reward. LA. 6782.

POUCH PURSE—Lost; brown; Sunday,
9:30 a. m., on Union car; has in it
charge-a-piate and 2 church offering envelopes; reward. Phone PA. 2036J.

PURSE—Lost; black leather; keepsake;
compact, other articles; reward. PR.
7852.

7852.

PURSE—Lost; black; near Bellefontaine rd., Highway 66; reward. EV. 7335.

PURSE—Lost; College Church; Sunday; crippled lady; reward. 3840 Laclede.

PURSE—Lost; brown, Monday afternoon, Forest Park; reward. WEb. 3861.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 10:30 a. m., from Bauman Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Forest Park; reward. Wash SUITCASE—Lost; containing clothing; on Chippewa. RI. 0420M or WEb. 2956. Reward.

MAUTZ, LAURA—Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, 1:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Sophia Mautz and the late Albert Mautz, dear sister of William Mautz, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. George Gearin, Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. Clem Hannibal, Mrs. Victor Saunier, Mrs. Russell Elliot, Henry Mautz and Mrs. Chester Price, dear friend of Emil Kuhloff, our dear niece, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl. Time later. BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; black, whit face; name Patty; reward. 4961 Mai fitt place. Fo. 9191.

NICOLAS, FERDINAND JAMES—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, 1:30 a. m., husband of the late Sophia Nicolas (nee Wagge), dear father of Lawrence and Joseph Nicolas, Regina Miller, Charles Nicolas, Ann Vogelsang, Rose Huber, Mary Nicolas and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to St. Joseph Catholic Church and Cemetery, Manchester, Mo. Reward.
SCOTTIE—Lost; black; answers nam
Jock; vicinity Pershing and Euclid; re
ward. RO. 3716.
SETTER Bird Dog—Lost; male; white
brown spots; reward. Winfield 1169.

ORTHWEIN, WILLIAM D. H.—Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, beloved husband of Dorothy Mc-Bride Orthwein, dear father of William, Dorothy and Peter Orthwein. Funeral from residence, Litzinger rd., Wed., Nov. 3, 2:30 p. m.

PARHAM, EVERETT—Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, 2;30 a. m. beloved husband of Lucille Parham (nee Sharp), father of Donald, out dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and naphaw dear brother, brother-in-in, uncle and nephew. Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 8 p. m. Wed., Nov. 3. Interment Jonesboro, Ark.

PETERS, MICHAEL (PETRU)—Sun., Oct. 31, 1937, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Josephine Petru, dear father of William Peters; Josephine Burke, Michael and Frank Peters, dear brother, brother-in-law, fatherin-law, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Albert's Society 1, U. J.

Troy, Mo., Nov. 1, 1937, beloved husband of Anna M. Pollman, father of Henry, Arthur and Eugene.

Mr. Pollman in state at Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., after 5 p. m., Tues. Services 2 p. m., Wed., inder auspices of Rosehill Lodge No. 550, k. F. and A. M.

ROBBEN, REN-2419 S. 4th st. Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, 10:50 a. m., dear husband of Mary Robben (nee Thoman), dear father of Leo and Jim Robben, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 a. m., to Assumption Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MOTORING to Denver, Colo., Nov. 6; will take one or two reliable persons; references. EAst 2838 between 4-5 p. m.
TRAVEL by sedan; share expense. L.
Louis Travel Ex., 825 Delmar. CH. 4694.
Cars leaving daily to all points.
DRIVING Los Angeles; take 2, share expenses. LA. 6806.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the where abouts of Sadie M. P. Wilkins, call CH 5845 between 2-3 p. m.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the eITY CLERK of the CITY OF CLAYTON, MO., until 7:30 p. m., on the 16th day of November, 1937. P. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO. 1135 D. S. For the erection of an addition to and alterations in the City Hall of the City of Clayton, Bo., located at the northeast corner of Bemiston and Forsythe avs., in the City of Clayton, Mo., ail in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Marcel Boulicault and Hallynch, Associated Architects. B'ds are to be submitted on bid forms prepared by the architects.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained from Architect Marcel Boulicault, 1101 Ambassador Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. A deposit of \$25 (twenty-five dollars) will be required for each set of plans and specifications issued. The deposit will be returned to the bidder on the return of the plans and specifications and specifications shall forfeit his deposit, All bids must be submitted on the proposal blanks furnished and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities. CITY OF CLAYTON, MO. CH. 26, 1937.

ROTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS SEIDL, DONALD SMITH, ARTHUR T. TREMLETT, BELLE A. VAN CLEAVE, JOSEPH GREGORY WELK, FRED J. WELKOBROSKY, CLARENCE W. WOODS, EDWARD JOSEPH SCHOENHEIDER-KUESTER, ANNA (nee Sass)—600 Waller av., Mon., Nov. 1, 1937, dear mother of Magdelena Stark August and Emil Kuester, dear sister of Dora Wagner, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister-in-law and aunt, age 77

years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to
Park Lawn Cemetery.

CHAS. A. SHAW. Mayor.
Oct. 26, 1937.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SECTION "A" TRUNK LINE SANITARY
SEWERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of approximately 21,000 lineal feet of sanitary sewers varying in size from 6" to 42" will be received by the Ladue-Deer Creek
Sanitary Sewer District at 4:00 F. M. on November 37d, 1937, at the City Hail of the City of Ladue, 9345 Clayton Road.
Further information and plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of H. Shifrin, Chief Engineer, 1312 international Office Building, St. Louis, Mo. Monthly payments to be made in the contract of the City of t

S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Cou houn County, Ill., received until 10:30 m., Nov. 18, 1937. Further information application.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Tom Deckard, of 9512 Longwood av., St. Louis County State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) TOM DECKARD.

#### **SWAPS**

HARLEY DAVIDSON—'36 motors with steel carry-all; trade for good FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK.

### COAL & COKE

WELKOBROSKY, CLARENCE W.—9107 Lackland rd., Oct. 16, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Norma Welkobrosky (nee Rocklage), dear father of Clarence W., Robert H. and Ruth, dear son of Mrs. Catherine Welkobrosky, our dear brother Washed Cantine Nut, \$2.75 Clair Jump, 2", \$3; mine run, \$2.25 screenings, \$1.75; O'Fallon, \$x4, \$3.50
 Franklin Co., \$5.25. 10-ton loads, 25 more on 5-ton. Braudis Coal Co., 4251.4
 Laciede. FRanklin 6016. TURNACE COAL, \$3.50 ton; Heat Wave, \$3.76; Southern Illinois egg or lump, \$4.50; screenings, \$1.75 ton. ALL COAL PUT IN FREE. Orders less than 3 tons

25c extra. WHITE WAY COAL CO., 1129 S. 10th st. ST. CLAIR CO. FURNACE COAL, \$3.00 MARISSA LUMP or \$3.50 Nut, \$2.60; Washed, \$3.25; 6-ton loads. Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE, 0700

Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700
FURNACE COAL, \$3.25 LDS.
ALL LUMP Or CLEAN CUAL
1 Ton., \$4.25 6x3 Egg 1 Ton., \$3.85
2 Tons, \$1.50 Grades 3 Tons, \$1.00
Cantine, \$3.75 Lds. Roc Coal Co., 3200
St. Vincent. GRand 1122 till 9 p. m.
A SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY.
5 tons furnace 2" lump or nut, \$13.50; 5 tons \$8. Clair 2" lump, egg or nut, \$13.75; 5 tons Shile Valley 6" lump, egg or nut, \$16.55. S. Glaroffa, 1404 N.
11th. CEntral 4290.

11th. CEntral 4290.

ST. CLAIR OO. 2" LUMP. \$3.25 LOADS
HOT BLAST lump or egg, \$4.50; byproductcoke, Energy or Kathleen, prices on request. Visit our yard and see what
you buy. Complete stock. Wm. Klipsch &
Son Coal Co., 1020 Papin. CE. 5850. PATTON COAL CO. pecial high quality costs no more; less ash, less soot; lump or egg \$3.50, load lots. 2858 HENRIETTA. GR. 5368. iois. 2508 HENRIETTA. GR. 5368. EAT WAVE, \$3.50; high standard, \$3.70 Mascoutah hy-quality, \$4; Florida, \$5 lump, egg, furnace, 2" lump, NOTHIN FREE. Value in coal, loads. Shaw 1923A Choucan av. CE, 6298.

ABC CO. 1200 CE. 4636 1 TON, \$3.25, \$3.75 on Loads. 1 TON, \$3.25, \$3.75 on Loads.

ST. CLAIR CO. 2-in, \$3.25; Blue Ribbon Special, \$4.75; Indiana block, \$5.75; load lots. Meramec Coal Co., 3924 Duncan. Franklin 1365.

ECKHOFF COAL, 6016 Arthur av. CRED17, carrying charge, 5 months to pay;
\$1.25 weekly; furnace 2" lump, \$3.50, loads; \$4, 4.75 ton. Hiland \$239.

QUALITY 2" LUMP, \$3.25; Cantine 6" lump, \$3.75; washed nut, loads, \$2.75.
Call any time. Cretton Coal Co., 4585
St. Ferdinand. Forest 3577.

RHOMBERG special clean furnace coal direct from mine; 1 ton, \$3.76; 2 tons, \$3.50; 3 tons or more, \$3.40. FR.

\$219. 1236 S. Vandeventer.

ST. ELLEN — 6" lump, \$3.75; 336 egg, \$3.50; Troy, \$4.75; Franklin Co., \$5.50; Perry Co. lump, \$4.25; 5 tons or more. School, 3630 St. Louis. E. 2574.

2x1.½" CLEAN nut or mine run, \$2.25;

Tachudin, 3630 St. Louis, etc. 2017.
22114" CLEAN nut or mine run, \$2.25;
clean 2" lump, \$2.75; 2" screenings,
\$1.60; 10-ton lots; 25c more in 5-ton.
Thomas Coal, 2600 Garrison, JE, 9663. HI-PRAIRIE COAL \$3 and up, loads. 3691 Finney, JE. 4333

CANTINE 6" LUMP, \$3.75 ton, loads; Freeburg, 1-ton, \$3.75. Coal Delivery Service, 1611 N. 10th. CH. 9689.

1 TON NUT, \$3.25 Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700. FREEBURG FURNACE COAL, 1 ton, \$3.75; 2, \$7; 3, \$10. Wilcox Coal Co., 1339 S. 13th. CE. 4760. ST. ELLEN—3-ton \$3 down; small carry-ing charge. Klearman, 4042 Evans. FR. 8454. 8454. ST. CLAIR—Furnace coal, 1 ton \$4, 2 \$7.50, 3 \$10, 4 \$13, 5 \$16,25. Harry, 3501 Natural Bridge. COlfax 2381.

Wright Conl Co.
Troy, \$4.75; Cantine, \$3.75; Oak, \$3.50.
Load lots. 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894. LOAD LOTS—Egg or 2" lump, \$3.50 per ton up. PR. 5215. Barth Coal, 2720 S. 2d. PRospect 7894. CLEAN coal, 2-ton, \$7.25; mlne run, 2, \$5.75. Hilker, 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458. FURNACE COAL-\$3.25 ton and up. Dalton Coal, 4122 St. Louis. CO. 3605. ST. CLAIR CO.—Coal, \$3.25 today; loads/ Rogles', 2740 Dayton.—FR. 8380. MT. OLIVE blue, seal lump, \$4.50 ton; loads. Hester, 461 Adrian dr. EV. 1296. CANTINE MINE idle today; running to-

"KLEAN KUT KINDLING" 6 LARGE SACKS \$1.00 JE. 4755 AALCO, 13th & Chouteau

CLEAN, DRY KINDLING
6 LARGE SACKS \$1.00
DELIVERED PR. 4089
Eschmana, 21st & Chouteau
ORDWOOD \$8.00

COAL AND COKE

Kindling Wood NEW, clean, pine wood, cut stove length 10 bu. baskets, \$1; ½-load, \$3. Lan mert, 1010 S. Taylor. JE. 0186. KINDLING WOOD—6 sacks, \$1, deliv Atlas. RI. 9454. 8635 S. Broadway CORD WOOD—Oak; maple; reasonable Lovie Johnson, GA. 6916. 1532 S. 3d KINDLING—6 sacks, \$1; delivered, Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FOrest 1070.

#### **BUSINESS** DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G CHIMNEY building and repairing. Caro 1068 Hodiamont. CA. 8762J. . . . . CHIMNEYS, roofs and walls; repaired. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5141. TUCKPOINTING, chimneys repairing Baich, 1436 Blackstone, MU, 1436. TUCKPOINTING, chimney work; guaran-teed. Woods, FO. 2252, 5022 Cates.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CARPENTER-New and repairing; concrete. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE.1355 CARPENTER—New, general repairing.

CARPENTER—New, general repairing.

Hoevelmann, 4309 Manchester, JE, 4248.

GARAGES, porches built; remodeling work

"ROSEMOND," 3448 Lawn. FL, 3550 CARPET CLEANING

RUGS — Chemically cleaned; FR. 9202 9x12, \$1.65; living suite, ACE RUG CO. \$4.95; throw rug free. 2631 Deimar. INSURED, GUARANTEED. CE. 1088 Chemically Cleaned, \$1.55 FULLY INSURED and Moth Proofed. GUARANTEED RUG CLEANING, 111 Elm CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK CONCRETE ASHPITS—Floors, basements garages. Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JE 5141.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY, GOD—Cow manure, 40c bag. RAY'S SOI CO., 4459 Delmar. NE. 0272 before 8 after 6.

ST. LOUIS SOD—Cow manure in bags, landscaping. JE, 8911, 4459 Delmar. **GUTTERING AND SHEET** METAL WORK FURNACES, gutters. spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL, 7162

HARDWOOD FLOORS OLD FLOORS resanded, new floors laid and sanded. Pink, FO. 3819, 5019 Ray and sanded. Pink, FO. 3819, 5019 Ray-mond.

NEW FLOORS installed, old floors refin-ished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbett. CA.5473 SANDING—Refinishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 5167 Enright. FO. 0935.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING ALL MAKES repaired, also parts and used furnaces; large stock. Schmidt Bros. 4371 Laclede. JE. 2906. FURNACES cleaned, repaired; quick service. Mayer, 4000 DeTonty. GR. 3411. FURNACES, chimneys; cleaned and cemer ed. Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JE. 5141.

INSULATION SAVE 25-50% ON FUEL ROCK WOOL, 69c per bag Covers approximately 2'0x4'
L. J. ROSS CO. 2301 Choutenu.

LINOLEUM LAID LINOLEUM LAID — 15c sq. yd.; experidependable service. Shannon, CA, 8792W PAINTING

PAINTING, paperhanging, general repairs very reasonable; terms; day or contract Arthur. FR. 4081. 3925 McPherson. FAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing furniture refinishing. Call Frank. CA 5930W. 6017 Bartmer. PAINTING and decorating; work guaranteed. Sharpe, 2124 Yale. ST. 1791. PAINTING, graining; any kind; reason-able. Knorr, 4549 Compton. RI. 2362M BEAUTIFUL painting and papering. Bot torff, 5029 Page. FO. 1481.

PLUMBERS ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980.

RADIO SERVICE HOME

RADIO SERVICE CO. GR. 4447

#### 2149 S. Grand-2847 Lafayette-23rd & Pain ROOFING AND SIDING HILL-BEHAN

pplied Roofing Division Flat Roofs Repaired SHINGLES AND SIDING APPLIED

Low Prices—Terms Arranged Guaranteed Workmanship We Use Ford Guaranteed Materials

Phone PArkview 1000 Lumber for Every Purpose

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS OR NEEDS REPAIRS, CALL CENTRAL ROOF & SIDING CO. BIRD PRODUCTS USED.
4414 MANCHESTER, JE. 0751.
CALL LOTZ BROS., roofing, tuckpointing,
painting. 3429A Caroline. PR. 7159.
"GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS."
BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS WAGNER'S Bonded Storage, established 1905; low rates; furniture traded. 201 S, Jefferson. JE. 1568. BRASCH Bonded Storage. Moving, \$2 room; furniture taken. FRanklin 9202. UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING done at home. ST. 1892.
A. Simons, 6901 Arthur.
UPHOLSTERING, slip covers; done at home. Lauden, 2711 St. Vincent GR.6342 WALL PAPER HANGING NOTICE to real estate agents and owners—papering, painting, patch plastering; good work; very low prices. Worthy, 4343 Delmar. FR. 0767. PAPERING, plastering, painting; reasonable; references. George, 4205W. Page. JEfferson 9022.

PAPERING, cleaning, paint washing, re-moving. Hunt, 5057 Kensington. For moving. Hunt, 5057 Kensington. FOrest 7631.

PAPER CLEANING — Work guaranteed; very cheap. Kronmueller, 4633A Farlin. CO, 2332R. PAPERING and painting, reasonable prices. W. M. Robey, 4951 Botanical. PR. 2180. PAPER HANGING — Painting; reasonable, Alpha, 4023 Chouteau. JE. 3987.
PAPER HANGING — Prices reasonable, Louis Dott, 3829 St. Louis, FR. 5489. PAPERING, painting; work reasonable.
Billings, 4531 Westminster. FO. 3464.
PAPERING, painting; cheap; reliable.
Vaughn, 5975 Hamilton ter., CA. 2471R. PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; do work myself. Lotus, 5737 Lotus, MU. 0762. myself. Lotus, 5737 Lotus, MU, 0762, PAPERING, cleaning, plastering; reasonable. Portz, 4259 West Pine. FR. 5888.
PAPERING, cleaning, painting, immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.
PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. PR 5382.

ROOMS papered very low price. SOPHIR, 4555 Easton. RO. 9829. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR OMPETENT service guaranteed; parts Mechan, 307 S. Jefferson. LA. 9000. EXPERT REPAIR service, parts; free esti-mates. Super. 1117 Satisbury. GA. 8333. WEATHERSTRIPPING

QUALITY WEATHERSTRIP AT LOW PRICE—CLEARY METAL WEATHER-STRIP CO., 2055 Alfred av., PR. 0340. GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 2661 Iowa. LAciede 1522. Reliable. Reasonable. CORDWOOD—\$5.50 cord, 4 ft. long. WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking. Canadian, Sophir, 1416 Granville, FO. 5240. 2732 Sutton, HI, 0906, Summer price. **EDUCATION** 

BEAUTY CULTURE MARINELLO INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE Marington blvd, The only authorize Marinello school in state. Day and ev ning classes. NEwstead 0600.

MOLER SYSTEM Established in 1893. The Oldest School he the world teaching BEAUTY CULTURE Call, write or phone for free booklet, 521 Washington av. Phone CEntral 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestaut 8578. Bt. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL 3806 OLIVE FRanklin 8811 Dancing Every Sunday Night A school with a reputation, Adult ballroom classes Thursday evenings. Junior ballroom classes Saturday eve-nings, 8-10; ages 13 to 17. DAILY CLASSES IN TAP, ACROBATIC AND BALLET, 50c PEB LESSON

LEARN to dance gracefully in a few private lessons; any hour; reasonable rates Abalo Studio, 5149 Delmar. RO. 9682 any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE, 4358. any hour. 3523 Olive at. JE, 4358.

BEGINNERS, thorough instruction. Stark
1338 N. Kingshighway. RO. 9330. BALLROOM DANCING taught privately Vanity Fair, 6176A Delmar. CA. 7021 Vanity Fair, 0.700 Delmar. FO. 0111; 4 lessons, \$5; 10, \$10, any hour. DANCING — Private and classes. 3856 Shenandoah. PR. 9886. Miss Reinhart.

DIESEL SCHOOL DIESEL ENGINE OPERATION PERSONAL INSTRUCTION Night classes under Diesel expert, Write 3731 Avondale, Call EV, 6765 PRACTICAL Diesel training; E Z pay ments. Write 6734 Olive bl. CA. 8352W

DRESS DESIGNING LEARN professional dress designing; dress-making, pattern drafting, fashion illus-tration; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. 615 Arcade Bidg. 812 Olive st.

MASSAGE NURSING SCHOOLS ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING, 5473 DELMAR. FO. 6363.

MASSAGE SCHOOLS

TRADE SCHOOLS MEN—Our course of BARBERING pre-pares you for a worth-while job. Call, write or phone. MOLER, 521 Washing-ton av. Phone CEntral 3581.

#### PROFESSIONAL DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential, nation-wide service; licensed, bonded in St. Louis. EVergreen 8194.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; nation-wide service; low rates; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776. DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Alterations; exper reasonable. FO. 6637. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

10-NEEDLE electrolysis, permanently and
quickly; 30 years' experience.
AIDA L. MAYHASH, ELECTROLOGIST,
340 N. EUCLID AV. FOREST 6180.

UNWANTED hair removed by 10-needle electrolysis, the only permanent method.
EDITH CALLEN, 1833 Railway Exchange. Chestnut 1269.

HAIR removed by 20-needle electrolysis;
reasonable rates. ENTHER L. FOX,
Arcade Bidg. CH. 5213.

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis; guaranteed
permanent; free consultation. FAY CALLEN, 624 Union, at Delmar. FO, 5501.

THEATRICAL MATEURS—Tonight; any type of acts; 3 cash prizes. The New Yorker, 5911 Easton av. Call EV. 6677 at once and register.

#### **EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; ex-perienced; full charge or assist. HI. 1062 CARPENTER—Sit.; new work, repair; day or job; reasonable. GR. 6481. MACHINIST—Sit.; first-class; 25 years' experience. PR. 0857.

MAINTENANCE—Sit.; porter, painting, watchmar or factory work. Reliable. HI. 6867.

MAN—Sit.; with panel truck delivery; also maintenance. Geo. FRanklin 6633. MAN—Sit, with peace, Franklin 6633.

PAINTER—Sit; paper hanging; we have tools; nonunion; reasonable, GR. 0228.

PAINTER—Sit; first-class; hour, contract; reasonable. Law, GR. 3759.

PAINTERS—Sit; paperhanger or maintenance. FO. 5263.

RETAIL SALESMAN—Sit; men's furnishings; experienced; dependable. Box N-132, Post-Dispatch.

N-132, Post-Dispatch.

TREE EXPERT—Sit.; and landscape gardener: desires A1 yard job. Box N-294, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Sit.; 20 years experience; fleet experience. Box N-213, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; aggressive, intelligent and personable, possesses initiative; desired. and personable, possesses initiative; desires sales connection with reputable firm; has cfr. Box N-173, P.-D.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; refined, attending school; work in home for room, board. LAclede 3459.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; age 22; chauffeur, battery man, filling station, steel fitter, laborer. RO. 1849. YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 20, high school, near and willing to learn; references. NEw-stead 2410. stead 2410.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; white; willing worker; any kind; go home nights; good references. FO. 4419.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; experienced; clerical, stock clerk. CAbany 2493. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS CLERK—Sit.; grocery or drygoods store; experienced. GR. 2758. experienced. GR. 2758.

DRESSMAKER—Expert work done in your home; reference. CHestnut 9479. home; reference. CHestnut 9479. IRLS—Sit.; colored; want housework, half days; steady. GRand 7139. days; steady. GRand 7139.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework; experienced; reference; \$40. Box N-217, P.-D.

GIRL—Sit.; few hours *aily, take care children; reference. CA. 5409.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by week; experienced; references. Call NE. 1459.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework or laundry, day or week. CE. 8147.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; southern cook; general noisework. JE. 6847.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, cleaning by day, \$1.70. Call GA. 3665; experienced.

GIRL—Sit.; wite: experienced, general

GIRL—Sit.; white; experienced general housework; stay on place. FO. 5944. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook, neat, clean, adults, for couple employed; re-fined, motherless home; good wage. GR. 9310. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for elderly lady or couple; excellent references. RI. 4997R. couple; excellent references. RI. 4997R.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning, weeks mornings, half days; experienced; reference.
NE. 0694.

NE. 0694.

NURSE — Sit.; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing. FO. 6363.

SECRETARY—Sit.; or receptionalist, girl 19. typing, light dictation; attractive, alert. Box P-233, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 8 years' cred and collection experience; references. JI 3355. S355.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; rapid dictation, accurate; legal experience, RI. 0588J.
WOMAN—Sit.; white; laundry work and cleaning; reference. FR. 6947.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cook or maid, general housework; reference, FR. 0434.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, cochia day or half; reference. JEfference 872 WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning day, half days; reference. JE, 2694.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
BOY—Answering phone and office work
Apply Municipal Auditorium, concentrations BOY—For tin shop. 6725 S. Broadway

CLERK—Rapid on fractions; \$125. Dr. CLENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trast, COLOR MATCHER—On lacquers; all matches plies confidential; state age and rience. Box P-174, Post-Dispatch COOK—White; man stay on place; it week; state age and telephone number of the couple—Colored, chauffeur and telephone tile, reference. Box P-71, Post-Dia DRUGGIST—Registered, capable, salesman; state reference, salary ed. Box P-84, Post-Dispatch. FINISHER-Sub-foremen, to take the

Shaw.

FOREMAN—Experienced lasting and betoming room; state salary wanted; connatt factory. Box J-269, Post-On MACHINIST—Young man with years' all-round experience. 1012 Type.

MAN—Or widower with child; farm; a bad habits; permanent. Shumway, III, Route 1, Box 2.

had habits: permanent. Shumway, m. Route 1, Box 2.

**Route 1, Box 2.

**ARKER—Experienced men's alterative also salesmen, men's furnishing as ciothing, Kelly's, 6th and Olive.

**SAXOPHONE PLAYER—Tavern, 4 months of the control of

BOX P-164, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—24-28; \$90. LOWER
745 Frisce Bidg.

STENOGRAPHER—Good firm; \$80. M.
FICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Must have took. If
ply 620 S. 7th.

TYPIST-CLERK—20-28; light strength
\$75, BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1844 R.
Ex.

TOUNG MEN—2, well dressed, with can
for prospect survey work; \$15 went
and bonus; no selling; advancement M.
Kelly, at Lindar-Manchester rd, Mrawood.

YOUNG MAN—Bright, with some know, edge of upholstering fabric; acquaints with city; references. Box P-85, P.-D. SALESWORK THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as covassing, soliciting, house-to-house work

etc.

BOWLER preferred but not essential is sell "Shur-Grip" powder in St. Lons territory; sold in bowling alleys and trugstores; year round proposition. First Johnson Sales, 151 N. Sag. st., Pontag. Mich.

COLLECTORS—2, full or part time of
tablished installment route; no eding;
experience not necessary. Apply Rous
711, 105 N. 7th st., between 10 and 13 BIVER SALESMAN—Sods water; and

commission; experience unnecessary, or men know of this ad. Give phase, Ber P-60, Post-Dispatch, P-80. Post-Dispatch.

MEN—2; experience not necessary; interested in earning \$100 weekly; willing to travel and use own car; salary and bonus or straight commission to star optional. Bales work contacting his achool graduates for executive cours. We train you our expense if employed. State age and part experience. Address P. O. Box 506, Chicago.

2 MEN WANTED.

take over established Watths targitory; earnings will run around \$25 wealy; experience unnecessary; terfices
are established; complete training. Apply after 9 a. m., 453 N. Boyla, 84.

Louis, or 1764 State st., East 8t. Louis. Louis, or 1764 State St., East St. OPENING for two young men to work E.

Louis and surrounding territory; mes selected will be given thorough training.

Earnings will start immediately. See
Mr. Hicks, Room 805 Mid-City Bidg. S.

a. m., Tuesday and Wednesday. MEN—3; for specialty work; experience not necessary; neat and willing to learn can earn \$25 week. Apply Room 1934, 408 Pine.

aus Pine.

AN old reliable concern requires the services of 3 neat, intelligent men, is all and demonstrate a profitable line; release, Apply 444 Prisco Bidg., 1 is 6 ences. Apply 444 Frisce Bidg., 1 to a MEN—Give away free samples; \$2 to 15 daily; new, fast, steady. Room 204 Midcity Bidg., Grand and Olive.

YOUNG MAN—Over 18; for order department of large publishing house; may be acat, ambitious and willing to learn One with car preferred. Apply after 8:30, Room 711, 105 N, 7th 44.

KIAN—With and Ger malesquerk!

MAN—With car, for saleswork; salar, 5145 Delmar, 9 a. m., appointment. Grand.

TOUNG MAN—Neat, 21, with car, willing
to help salesman on route, salary ear
expense, chance for position advertising field, phone CO. 8746 between 7 and
8 p. m. Mr. C. L. Watkins.

SALESMEN WANTED ATTENTION! Due to the expansion of our sales department, we are looking far men with sales ability to add to our sales force. If you have ability, then here is your opportunity to make a connection with a well-established company. When applying, give complete description of all expansions and education: salary

you can sell a neon advertising product with a small down payment and small weekly payments — you want to earn \$75 \u00e3o 5100 weekly, drawing account against commission — you want a connection with a future — we have an opportunity for you. Apply, Electric Neon Clock Company, 3946 Olive St.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Able to promote St. Louis market on a Able to promote St. Louis market on a cleanser; must have following among grocery jobbers and retail grocers; sal-ary; state former employers past frey years. Barton, 3909 Langley, Chicago.

INSURANCE SALESMEN Are you a producer that wants to make more money? Specify phone number and time for interview. If selected you will work on salary and bonus, Box P-312, Post-Dispatch.

LINOLEUM, rubber floors, economy had tile; national organization; rapid advancement. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

RUG SALESMEN

horoughly experienced for extra salesw Apply employment manager, Messai Floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. SHOE SALESMAN Ve require the services of several extra shoe saleamen experienced in fitting women's shoes. In reply give detailed account of previous experience, state ago and jelephone number, Box P-208, F-D, STOKER SALESMEN

When you get tired of losing orders because of lower prices and higher quality, come is and see our NATIONAL STOKERS
Guaranteed 3 years.
Built in sizes to fit any fire box. See
L. L. Carl, City Sales Manager.
NATIONAL STOKER CO. INC.,
Manufacturers. Manufacturers, 2820 LOCUST ST. 7 MEN, START AT ONCE

On permanent jobs; can care about \$30 to \$40 a week at start; rapid promotions to right men; sales experience not necessary; married men preferred. Apply 10 to 12, Room 618, Melbourne Hotel. Hotel.

SALESMEN—We offer excellent opportunity for two experienced salesmen in insulation in our roofing department; 20 per cent commission basis and bonus plan; backed by a company 27 years in business. Apply 8-10 a. m. or 3-5. Venard Insulating Co., 6147 Manchester, SALESMEN—Rawleigh Route now open; real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work; start promptly, Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-542-K, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced in clothing. Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced in clothing, men's furnishings and shoes once. Balley's Dept. Store, 6204 Easton, SALESMAN—25-32; experienced, call of local bakers, \$150; car and expenses, BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

Sell 4 Color Chrstmas Cards 50 for with customer's name imprinted. \$1 free gift with box sells cards on sign Beautiful box assortments. Free seples. Earn \$2 to \$5 daily. Puro (Room 215, Title Guaranty Bidg., 3107 Pine.

DIGNIFIED POSITION

DIGNIFIED OF TION

SALESMEN WANTED

OUNG MEN-2; neat appearing, 19
23, with some sales ability, to w
out of new local office; real prop
tion for live wires. See Mr. Marino
to 6 p. m., American Hotel.

Your own contracting business; exclu-materials; protected territories; 2 t sunday. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN

Drawing account and commission, in chi guidance work, for cultured woman man; 27-45; good education; free travel; opportunity for winter in Sout references required; no investment; ca vassers need not apply. Mrs. Westo Chase Hotel. SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, \$

Customer's name printed; FREE samples. Most complete line in St. Louis. Harrington Cards, 491 Arcade Bidg. TWO MEN and 2 ladies for sales department. Apply 9 to 10, 5 to 6. 914 Ol HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS NOTE — Those answering advertisem are cautioned not to enclose orig references. Copies serve the purpose avoid possible loss of valuable origin

BEAUTY OPERATORS -Refere COOK—Colored; first class; housework; perienced. Call before 3 or after p. m. FR. 4466. p. m. fr. 4486. COUNTRY GIRL—Quick, intelligent, e perienced general housework; good hom \$25 month, room, board; give reference age, etc. Box P-53, Fost-Dispatch. ENTERTAINER Wtd.—Call after Aubert Buffet, 4934 Easton. FILE CLERK—Age 21-23; \$90. REFE ENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Room 309. GIRI.—To work in collection departs automobile finance company; so lection experience necessary. Box Post-Dispatch.

erence; \$25 month. 622 Easigne, and cook for the White; downstairs work and cook GIRL—White; downstairs work and cook GIRL—White; downstairs work and cook ing; best references required; age 25-35 salary \$40. PArkview 2040.

GIRL—White; care of 2 children; stay references. Rosedale 4772.

GIRL—White; care child, plain cooking no laundry; stay; \$20. HI. 1950.

GIRL—White; county preferred; housework; stay; reference. HI. 1523. GIRL Housework and plain cooking; stay WAbash 1352. GIRL—White; small home; 2 children 5179A Delmar. GIRL—General housework; very light work References. 7768 Wise. GIRL—25 to 30; experienced housewor. 2 children, Room, \$5. CA. 8326W.

OUSEGIRL—White; stay on place; \$20 7312 Amherst. PA. 5627J. 7312 Amaers. FA 06273.

ROUSEGIRL — White; experienced; reference. Good home; good pay. CA. 8938

ROUSEKEEPER — Competent, general housework, by business woman; 2 in family; reference required. 4490 Lindell bl. MAID—White, general housework, aerist with child, city reference, \$30, stay. CA. 4932.

with ching, any restrence, 350, 8127.

CA. 4932.

MAID—White; stay; general housework, assist cooking; 34. EV. 7947.

NURSE—White, young, for 3 children, 4. 5, 8, and upstairs work; must be intelligent, neat and experienced; state full particulars in reply. Box P-143, P-D.

OPERATORS, turners and pressers on men's neckwear; experienced only. Apply Hirsch Maulin Neckwear, 800 Slik Exchange Bldg., 12th and Washington.

WATRESS—Club Swingland, 3510 Franklin, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

WOMAN—Cook, general housework; stay) state reference, age and wages. Box P-142, Fost-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Fart time, for registry, in ex-142. Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—Part time, for registry, in exchange for tuition. St. Louis Institute of Fractical Nursing. FO. 7653.
WOMAN or girl, white, general housework, cooking, experienced, references. FL.3343 WOMAN or girl, white, general housework, cooking, experienced, references F1.3343
WOMAN—White; general housework; reference; \$15 month. EV. 1314.
WOMAN—Cook; general housework; stay; reference and age. Box P-142, P.-D.
WOMAN—White; general housework; good home; couple. CA. 0435.
WOMAN—White; take care 2 children; good home. 6322A Page.
WOMEN OR GIRL—For housework, two people; a dandy home plus small pay. Call ATwater 279W after 5:30 p. m.

SALESWORK

positions offered under this classifi ion are selling positions, such as can sing, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.

NATIONALLY known concern h
lng in its local office for 2
enthusiastic women, between
Fermanent position. Experier
essary but good educational
and pleasant speaking voice and pleasant speaking voice make you eligible; hours 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. to start. For appointment, call FR. 0400.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for well qualified woman, 28-45; must be interested in educational work, cultured, refined and able to deal successfully with the public must be high school graduate; give full information and phone number. Box W-18, Post-Dispatch.

W-18, Post-Dispatch.

Young Woman—Refined; capable contacting business, professional people; knowledge of city; high school or college graduate; salary, commission; state age, qualifications, references. Box N-376, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Opening for 3; age 28-45; married er single, who would like steady, pleasant work with good income; hours 9 to 4; no work Saturday. Apply 9:30 to 4, 703 Equitable Bidg.

WOMEN—Give away free samples; \$2 to 33 daily; new, fast, steady. Room 204, Mid-City Bidg., Grand and Olive.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS—House-to-house, new Apply 9 to 11 a. m. daily. 5146 Maffitt. SALESWOMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESWOMEN require the services of several sales-romen experienced in fitting women's hoes. In reply give detailed account if previous experience, state age and elephone number. Box P-315, P.-D. SALESLADIES 2, over 30, ladies

#### BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES STATE DISTRIBUTOR TO OPEN OFFICE HERE: NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCT: REQUIRES A SMALL INVESTMENT, BUT THE PROFITS ARE LARGE. INTERVIEW MR. FRED D. WHITING, MARK TWAIN. SPACE for barber with own equipment at 3847 Olive.

BUSINESS WANTED CASH for store, stock or fixtures; any amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432. WE CAN SELL your business for cash Unceda Sales, 5015 Page, FO. 4256. BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Doing good business; sacrifice 2806 Market. 2806 Market.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; will sacrifice; owner retiring. 2924 Marcus.

CLEANING, dyeing shop, large repairing, tailoring. 1518 Hodiamont, in Wellston.

CONFECTIONERY—Sandwich shop, completely equipped; located E. St. Louis; terms to responsible party. Call East 9480.

9480.

CONFECTIONERY — And delicatessen; across from school; reasonable. 4045
Ashiand.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; doing good business; cheap. 3947 Kossuth.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school; accrifice. 2805 Meramec.

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen; near school; 3 rooms, bath; sacrifice. GR.1640.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner; good business; reams; bargain. 2733 Salena.

...

JATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

N—Sit.; colored; cleaning, cooking
or half; reference. JEnferson 6726.

N—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning
half days; reference. JE. 2694.

N—Sit.; colored; work by day, half
or week; city references. FR. 3231.

N—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning,
es; 20 years' references. CO. 71107.

**ELP WANTED** 

confidential; state age and expe
2. Box P-174, Post-Dispatch.

White; man stay on place; 37,

1216, Post-Dispatch.

—Colored, chauffeur and domes
seference. Box P-71, Post-Dis
ER—Egistered, capable, food

man; state reference, salary expeta
Box P-84, Post-Dispatch.

ER—Sub-foremen, to take charge

do layout work in ornamental from

timent, Banner Iron Works, 4560

AN—Experienced lasting and bot
groom; state salary wanted;

If actory. Box J-269, Post-Dis
If actory. Box J-269, Post-Dis
Dr widower with child; farm; no

habits; permanent. Shumway, III,

1, Box 2.

R—Experienced men's alteration

salesmen, men's furnishings and

ug. Kelly's, 6th and Olive.

IRAPHER—24-28; \$90. LOEHE,

Friesc Bidg.

ERAPHER—24-28; \$90. LOEHE,

Friesc Bidg.

Fried Bidg.

RAPHER—24-28; \$90. LOEHE, Fried Bidg.

RAPHER—Good firm; \$80. EV.

CNCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust.

MECHANIC—Must have tools. Ap.
20 S. 7th.

CLERK-20-25; light stenography, BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry,

MEN-2, well dressed, with cara, rospect survey work; \$15 weekly onus; no selling; advancement. Mr. at Linders-Manchester rd., Kirk-

MAN—Bright, with some knowl-of upholstering fabric; acquainted ity; references. Box P-85, P.-D.

sitions offered under this classiff-are selling positions, such as can-g, soliciting, house-to-house work,

R preferred but not essential to Shur-Grip" powder in St. Louis ry; sold in bowling alleys and drug year round proposition. Write in Sales, 151 N. Sag. st., Pontiac,

TORS—2, full or part time, es-ed installment route; no selling; mee not necessary. Apply Room 05 N. 7th st., between 10 and 13

SALESMAN—Soda water; salary, ssion; experience unnecessary. Our now of this ad. Give phone. Box Post-Dispatch.

Fost-Dispatch.

experience not necessary; internearning \$100 weekly; willing to and use own car; salary and or straight commission to start.

Rales work contacting high graduates for executive course, in you our expense if employed, ge, and past experience. Address lox 506, Chicago.

2 MEN WANTED,

over established Watkins terribriangs will run around \$25 weekly better the salar shed; complete training, Appearance annotation of the salar shed; complete training, Appearance and shed; complete training, Appearance of 1764 State st., East St. Louis.

of 1744 State st., East St. Louis.
3 for two young men to work St.
1 for two young men to work St.
1 for two young men to work St.
1 for two young men to work St.
2 for two works and two young training.
2 will start immediately. See
1 cks. Room 805 Mid-City Bldg., S
1 Tuesday and Wednesday.

1 for specialty work; experience
1 for specialty work; experience
1 for specialty work.
1 for specialty work work of the seen;
1 for \$25 week. Apply Room 1024,
1 for the special special

ne.

2 neat, intelligent men, to sell
monstrate a profitable line; referApply 444 Frisco Bldg., 1 to 5.

ve away free samples; \$2 to \$3 new, fast, steady, Room 204 Mid-dg., Grand and Olive.

AAN—Over 18; for order depart-diage publishing house; must , ambitious and willing to learn, the car preferred. Apply after toom 711, 105 N. 7th st. th car, for saleswork; salary, elmar, 9 a. m., appointment.

AN—Neat, 21, with car, willing salesman on route, salary car chance for position advertis-t, phone CO, 8746 between 7 and Watking

ATTENTION!
to the expansion of our sales
ent, we are looking for men
es ability to add to our sales
for you have ability, then here is
portunity to make a connection
rell-established company. When
give complete description of
perience, and education; salary
mission. Box P-320, P.-D.

Can sell a neon advertising pro-

can sell a neon advertising prot with a small down payment
small weekly payments you
to earn \$75 to \$100 weekly,
wing account against commis—
you want a connection with
me have an opportunity for
pply, Electric Neon Clock Com146 Olive St.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—

546 Olive St.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—
promote St. Louis market on a
must have following among
jobbers and retail grocers; salite former employers past five
Barton, 3909 Langley, Chicago.

RANCE SALESMEN

producer that wants to make ney? Specify phone number and interview. It selected you will salary and bonus, Box P-312, patch.

f, rubber floors, economy hall tional organization; rapid ad-nt. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

experienced for extra saleswork, mployment manager, Mezzanine tix, Baer & Fuller Co.

the services of several extraeamen experienced in fitting
shoes. In reply give detailed
of previous experience, state agehone number. Box P-258, F-DTOKER SALESMEN
get tired of losing orders belower prices and higher quality,
and see our
ATIONAL STOKERS
Guaranteed 3 years.
sizes to fit any fire box. See
rtl, City Sales Manager.
DNAL STOKER CO. INC.,
Manufacturers.

Manufacturers,
2820 LOCUST ST.

EN, START AT ONCE
ent jobs; can earn about \$30
week at start; rapid promotionsmen; sales experience not
; married men preferred. Apto 12, Room 618, Melbourne

We offer excellent opportunity of experienced salesmen in inn our roofing department; 20 commission basis and bonus ked by a company 27 years in Apply 8-10 a. m. or 3-5 sulating Co., 6147 Manchester.

Rawleigh Route now open; ortunity for man who wants, profitable work; start prompt-Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-542-K, Ill.

Rawleign's, Dept. Most-ossisting.

Experienced in clothing, nishings and shoes Apply at ley's Dept. Store, 6204 Easton, 26-32; experienced, call on a constant of the constant

N ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex-EY selling coal, full or part nality Coal Co., 1012 S. 4th.

UG SALESMEN

OE SALESMAN

Mr. C. L. Watkins.

LESMEN WANTED

ATTENTION!

SALESWORK

Sell 4 Color Chrstmas Cards 50 for \$1 with customer's name imprinted. \$1.00 free gift with box sells cards on sight. Beautiful box assortments. Free samples. Earn \$2 to \$5 daily. Puro Co., Room 215, Title Guaranty Bldg., or 3107 Ples. P WANTED-MEN, BOYS swering phone and office work Municipal Auditorium, concession DIGNIFIED POSITION Drawing account and commission, in child guidance work, for cultured woman or man; 27-45; good education; free to trave; opportunity for winter in South; references required; no investment; can-vassers need not apply. Mrs. Weston, Chass Hotel. B. Broadway.

—Rapid on fractions; \$125. EFFL
iCY, 1210 Syndicate Trast.

MATCHER—On lacquers; all reconfidential; state age and expebox P-174, Post-Dispatch.

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, \$1 Ostomer's name printed; FREE sam-ples. Most complete line in St. Louis. Harrington Cards, 491 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

four own contracting business; exclusi materials; protected territories; 2 to sunday. 2221 S. Vandeventer: HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS OTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals. avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

Maryland.

OOOK—Colored; first class; housework; experienced. Call before 3 or after 7 p.m. FR. 4466.

OUNTRY GIRL—Quick, intelligent, experienced general housework; good home, 325 month, room, board; give references, age, etc. Box P-53, Post-Dispatch. INTERTAINER Wtd.—Call after 6 p. m. Aubert Buffet, 4934 Easton. Aubert Bullet, 4934 Easton.

TLE CLERE—Age 21-23; \$90. REFER-ENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Room 309.

CIEL—To work in collection department of automobile finance company; some collection experience necessary. Box R-32, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework: 2 children; ref-erence; \$25 month. 622 Eastgate, 2d north.

GRI.—White; downstairs work and cooking; best references required; age 25-35; salary \$40. PArkview 2040.

GRI.—White; care of 2 children; stay; references. ROsedale 4772.

GIRI.—White; care child, plain cooking; no laundry; stay; \$20. HI. 1950.

GIRI.—White: county preferred; house-first. no laundry; stay; \$20. HI. 1950.

GIRL White; county preferred; housework; stay; reference. HI. 1523.

GIRL Housework and plain cooking; stay, WAbash 1352. GIRL—White; small home; 2 children. 5179A Delmar.

GIRL-General housework; very light work, References. 7768 Wise. 2 children. Room, \$5. CA. 8326W. OUSEGIRL—White; stay on place; \$20. 7312 Amherst. PA. 5627J. ROUSEGIRL — White; experienced; ref-erence. Good home; good pay. CA. 8938 HOUSEKEEPER — Competent, general housework, by business woman; 2 in family; reference required. 4490 Lin-dell bl.

WAID—White, general housework, assist with child, city reference, \$30, stay. CA. 4932.

WAID—White; stay; general housework, assist cooking; \$4. EV. 7947.

NURSE—White, young, for 3 children, 4, 5, 8, and upstairs work; must be intelligent, neat and experienced; state full particulars in reply. Box P-143, P.-D.

OPERATORS, turners and pressers on men's neckwear; experienced only. Apply neckwear; experienced only. Apply Rirsch Maulin Neckwear, 800 Silk Ex-change Bidg., 12th and Washington. Waltress—Club Swingland, 3510 Frank-lin, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

NOMAN—Cook, general housework; stay state reference, age and wages. Box P-142, Post-Dispatch. 142, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Part time, for registry, in exchange for fuition. St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing. FO. 7653.

WOMAN or girl, white, general housework, cooking, experienced, references. FL3343

WOMAN—White; general housework; reference; \$15 month. EV. 1314. VOMAN—Cook; general housework; stay; reference and age. Box P-142, P.-D. reference and age. Box P-142, P.-D.
WOMAN—White; general housework; good
hous; couple. CA. 0435.
WOMAN—White: take care 2 children;
good home. 6322A Page.
WOMEN OR GIRL—For housework, two

SALESWORK sitions offered under this classifi-are selling positions, such as can-ng, soliciting, house-to-house work,

ATTONALLY known concern has an opening in its local office for 2 aggressive enhusiastic women, between 30 and 40. Permanent position. Experience not necessary but good educational background and pleasant speaking voice make you

TOMEN—Give away free samples; \$2 to \$3 daily; new, fast, steady. Room 204, Mid-City Bidg., Grand and Olive. CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

WOMEN

DEMONSTRATORS—House-to-house, new household appliance; liberal commission. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. daily. 5146 Maffitt.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SHOE SALESWOMEN We require the services of several sales-women experienced in fitting women's aboes. In reply give detailed account dependent services, state age and delphage number. Box P-315, P.-D. SALESLADIES—2, over 30, ladies' wear; 34 day while training; also one free to travel. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

> BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES STATE DISTRIBUTOR TO OPEN OFFICE HERE: NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCT: REQUIRES A SMALL WIVESTMENT, BUT THE PROFITS ARE LARGE. INTERVIEW MR. FRED D. WHITING, MARK TWAIN. SPACE for barber with own equipment a 3847 Olive.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE BAKERY—Doing good business; sacrific 2806 Market. BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; will sac-rifice; owner retiring. 2924 Marcus.

CLEANING, dyeing shop, large repairing, talloring. 1518 Hodiamont, in Wellston.

CONFECTIONERY—Sandwich shop, com-pietely equipped; located E. St. Louis; terms to responsible party. Call East 9480.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; doing good business; cheap. 3947 Kossuth. rood business; cheap. 3947 Kossuth.

ONFECTIONERY — Across from school;
sacrifice. 2805 Meramec.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE

DELICATESSEN and grocery; across from school; good business; electrically equipped; est. 7 years. Owner, GA. 6107

DELICATESSEN—Restaurant, near show; sacrifice; terms. 5857 Delmar. CA. 2149

DELICATESSEN—Grocery; corner; good business; rooms. '3832 Marine.

GROCERY—Meat market, tavern and building; cheap. 2528 N. 23d.

HOTEL—Jeffersonlan, Dexter Mo. good OUNG MEN-2; neat appearing, 19 to 23, with some sales ability, to work out of new local office; real proposi-tion for live wires. See Mr. Marino, 4 to 6 p. m., American Hotel.

> ROOMS and **BOARD** ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Tractive single, double; executent firess, JULIAN, 5882—Large 2d floor front; lavatory; excellent meals; garage, LINDELL, 4642—Large double, single; excellent meals; beangagelies.

excellent meals; references.

McPHERSON, 4516—Newly furnished; excellent meals optional; private home.

MaPLE PL., 1128A—5900 west; large room; home cooking; Hodiamont car.

MARYLAND, 4256—First east; lovely single, double; excellent meals; \$6.

PAGE, 3902—Newly furnished room, private home; good meals. JE. 8695.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double; inner spring mattresses; finest food.

VERNON, 5052—Large front room; home cooking, FO. 8998.

VERNON, 5031—South front room, home cooking; 1 or 2 men; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive room WASHINGTON, 5138-Attractive roo

gle, double; hot-water heat. FR, 3741.
GENTLEMEN—Convenient; home cooking; 3 baths, shower. 4511 West Fine.
RESIDENTIAL CLUB—For refined Jewish men and women; home atmosphere; club service; shower, garage. FO. 3943.
ROOM—Nicely furnished; excellent board; apartment; ear, bus. ROsedale 1987.

LABADIE, 3950—Large front; gentlemen, couple; hot-water heat; private home.

South
ACCOMAC, 2743 — 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, light, heat, gas and phone.

and pleasant speaking voice make you eligible; hours 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. to 9 p. to

LOUISIANA, 1920—Neatly furnished, facing Reservoir Park; electric refrigeration RUSSELL, 3858—Large or small; fourth house; Park car line, Russell bus, 20 mintes downtown; refined home; employed people only. GR. 3925.

RUSSELL, 3927—Large or small room; gentlemen, adult family. GR. 3642.

SHAW, 35xx—Attractive for 1 or 2; private apartment. GR. 4070. RO. 3055.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—Large, nicely furnished housekeeping room; sink.

SHENANDOAH, 630—Lovely; sleeping or light housekeeping. PR. 6937.

SIMPSON PL., 1747—2 furnished rooms; conveniences; sink; adults.

THERESA, 1639 S.—2 nice housekeeping rooms; sink, range, steam heat; adults, also single housekeeping room; phone.

WYOMING, 2645—Neatly furnished light housekeeping room; steam heat; adults.

WYOMING, 2655—Neatly furnished light housekeeping room; steam heat; adults.

WYOMING, 2635A—Room; large; near Grand and Arsenal; conveniences.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—3950 Rusself;

BACHELOR QUARTERS—3950 Russell; beautiful rooms, \$5; also double room for two; \$3 each; dining room. PR. 1024 ROOM—In apartment; employed gentle man; private family. GR. 2028.

CLIFTON, 2703A—Housekeeping; adults steam heat; Hollywood bedroom, sweetest thing.

ROM—Private home; middle-aged gentle-man; all conveniences. HI, 4432.

West

CABANNE, 5377—Room for gentleman; private home. RO. 4191.

CABANNE—Bright, large room; twin beds; garage optional. FO. 6652.

CATES, 5801—Warm south front; inner spring; hot water; \$3.50.

CATES, 5732—Nice front sleeping room; private home; garage. CAbany 42553.

CLEMENS, 5666—Nice room, for gentleman; all conveniences; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5956—Large, comfortably furnished; meals optional.

DELMAR, 4215—Housekeeping, single of double, modern. DELMAR, 5855—Large room, twin beds, ONFECTIONERY — Across from school;
Sacrifice. 2805 Meramec.
ONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; near school; 3 rooms, bath; sacrifice. GR.1640
ONFECTIONERY — Corner; good business; hargain. 2732 Salena.

TAYLOR, 327 N. — 4 and 5 rooms; effi-ciency; heat, light, gas and refrigeration. WASHINGTON, 4639—3-room apartments; heat, light and gas; reasonable. APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

South
BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; ideal location; reasonable rent. FL. 2302.
COMPTON, 1915 S.—Two rooms, completely furnished, newly decorated; new manager.
HENRIETTA, 3015—2 and 3 rooms; private bath; all conveniences; adults only.
PORTIS, 3153—3 nicely furnished rooms; bath; private; adults; Tower Grove Park
VICTOR, 3500—3 desirable rooms, good heat, 2 car lines; reasonable; adults. CTOR, 3500—3 desirable rooms, goo heat, 2 car lines; reasonable; adults.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3120A &; 1505A S. Grand; 3616A Park; new 1, 2 room ef-ficiencies; adults. LA. 7158.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5609 — Fine 3-room suite; refrigeration; everything. CA. 1035W. 1035W.
CLAYTON RD., 6310—2d front; beautiful bedroom apt.; west of Forest Park.
FOREST PARK, 4414—3 rooms; complete; adults; refrigeration, linen; \$34.
LACLEDE, 4362A—New 3 rooms, bath; adults. LA. 7158. adults. LA. 7158.

McPHERSON, 4400—Convenient location; attractive; 6 rooms, 2 baths. NE. 2124.

OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated, neatly furnished, 2-room efficiency; attractive rates. Apply resident manager.

FAGE, 3833—2-room apartment; neatly furnished; electric refrigeration; modern, COMMODORS COMMODORE APTS., 5316 PERSHING Desirable apartments, now available, ex-cellent location. RO. 0200. Mrs. Fill-more, manager. WASHINGTON, 5054—6-room efficiencies; heat, refrigeration, gas, electric.

WASHINGTON, 4144 — Desirable, well heated 3-room efficiency; reasonable. LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS

New, smart and colorful. Everything fur-nished, including daily maid, linens, sil-ver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils, 24-hour telephone and elevator service, 24-hour telephone and elevator service gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine FLATS AND APT'S WANTED PARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, south; or cupancy Nov. 20. RI. 3495R.

**FLATS** 

EIGHTEENTH, 823 N.—3 large, bright rooms, decorated; bath, gas, electric; \$12 FRANKLIN, 1707—3 rooms; decorated; \$7, \$10; convenient to downtown.

North
CLARENCE, 4544—Six rooms; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; \$35. FR. 4040.
EAST GRAND, 2021A—5 rooms, bath; \$18; newly papered. BRUNE, 722 Chestmut st.
FAIR, 4411—6 large rooms, modern; convenient; reasonable. "Central 3436." rank, 4411—5 large goms, modern; convenient; reasonable. CEntral 3436.

FARLIN, 4191A—4 rooms; furnace; rent \$24; tile bath. CO. 5113W.

HEBERT, 2301A—4 lovely rooms; \$18.

ZBALIN, 4191A—4 rooms; furnace; rent \$24; tile bath. CO. 5113W.

HEBERT, 2301A—4 lovely rooms; \$18.

ZBALIN, 4191A—4 lovely rooms; \$18.

ZBALIN, 4191A—6 nooms; \$18.

ZBALIN, 4191A—6 nooms; \$18.

ZBALIN, 4191A—6 rooms, bath; \$18.

MILLEY, 4459—6 nice modern rooms and bath; garage; convenient.

MAFFITT, 3850—3 rooms, bath; \$18.

MUlberry 5224.

LBADIE, 3915A—5 rooms, hot-water heat, modern; garage; \$30.

MU. 3134.

PALM, 4094A—3 rooms, bath, othrace, \$18.

CO. 5113W.

AUBERT, 1326—7 rooms, newly decorated, furnace heat; convenient. FO. 4365.

CABANNE PL., 6029—6 rooms, 2 baths; oth characteristic convenient. FO. 4365.

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CABANNE PL., 6029—6 rooms, 2 baths; oth characteristic convenient. FO. 4365.

CABANNE PL., 6039—7 rooms, 2 baths; oth characteristic convenient. FO. 4365.

CABANNE PL., 6029—6 rooms, 2 baths; oth characteristic convenient. FO. 4365. MAPFITT, 3500—3 rooms, bot-water heat, MUlberry 5224.

LaBadde, 3915A—5 rooms, hot-water heat, modern; garage; \$30. MU. 3134.

PALM, 4026A—3 rooms, bath, no furnace, \$18. CO. 5113W.

REDBUD, 4275A—5 newly papered rooms, steam heat, bath, garage optional.

ST. LOUIS, 4721—4 rooms and furnace, 224.

\$24. 1509 N. 18th, 3 rooms and tollet; \$11. 2586 Montgomery, 3 rooms and electric, \$10. 2519 Coleman, 3 rooms and ecitric, \$8.50. DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand ST. LOUIS, 3846A—4 rooms, modern furnace, convenient location, \$25, garage. GA. 8816. SARAH, 3106A—3 large rooms, tile bath, convenient; reasonable.

TWENTY-FIRST, 2526 N.—6 rooms, bath

Northwest Northwest

FARLIN, 4893—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; steam heat; newly decorated; \$38.

KOSUTH, 4834A—5 rooms, sunroom, the bath, steam heat; garage; \$40. MU.2411

\$30 LEXINGTON, 5157; modern 5-room fifteleney; steam heat, garage; acreened porch; A1 shape; rent reduced.

LEXINGTON, 5161—4 rooms, modern; practically new; adults; \$30. GR. 3558.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 7058A—5 rooms and sunroom; garage; \$45. FO. 1796.

PATTON, 5362—3 rooms and bath, \$18. COlfax 7356.

SHREVE 4305A—4 rooms; modern; hot-COltax 7356.

SHREVE, 4395A—4 rooms; modern; hotwater heat; garage. CA. 6620.

WABADA, 6108A—3 rooms, bath, electric, shades, decorated; cheap; adults; open.

CH. 6243.
TEXAS, 3818A—5 rooms and garage, \$19; direct on 4 car lines; possession Nov. 1.
VIRGINIA, 5405A—3 rooms, tile bath; steam heat, hardwood floors.
WINNEBAGO, 2211-11A—4 rooms, bath; \$20 LA. 4788. Adults.

ROSA, 5455A—4 rooms, modern; garage; \$32.50. EWERS, PR. 2020. THOLOZAN, 5006—5 rooms, garage; hot-water heat. FLanders 7388. West PINE, 4925—1st floor; bungalow
apartment; 8 large rooms, 3 baths,
cement basement; \$16,

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

CLARENDON, 928A—5 rooms, heat and hot water, furnished, \$35. FO. 8417.

CLAYTON, 4480A—3 rooms, bath; furnace; newly decorated, GR. 2959. nace; newly decorated. GR. 2259.

EASTON, 4852—3 fine rooms, bath; granitoid basement; \$16.

GRANVILLE, 1390A—5 rooms; steam heat; \$22.50. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut. CHestnut 8501.

EVANS, 4666—4 splendid, clean root bath, furnace; best condition; open; \$ HERTLING PL., 4161—3 rooms, bath, tollet; electric; \$16. tonet; electric; 316.

HODIAMONT, 1276A—4 rooms, tile bath
and furnace, \$22.50. LA. 5589.

HOOVER, 7544—Attractive 5 rooms; sunroom; first floor. STerling 0681. room; first floor. STerling 0681.

PAGE, 6234A—5 rooms, garage, reasonable; modern. CAbany 6742M.

SPRING, 320A 8.—3 rooms; has gas, electric and water; \$10 month.

VERNON, 5571A—5 rooms and alcove, tile bath. shower, hardwood floors, sleeping porch; \$30.

WASHINGTON, 4643—6 rooms, second floor; corner; reasonable; new furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

ELEVENTH, 2827 N.—3 lovely rooms, furnished; \$4 week; adults.

MARGARETTA, 4474—3, 4 or 5 rooms; refrigeration; heat optional; reasonable. MODERN FLAT—3 nicely furnished rooms, garage, CE. 3436.

EVANS, 4249W—3 rooms; steam heat, bath, gas, electric; near schools; \$7.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT North

Northwest ASHLAND CT., 4726-5 root garage, \$35. DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand THEKLA, 6026—4 rooms, modern; 6wner will sell like rent. MU. 2892.

South GARNIER, 3718—5 rooms, bath, furnace, lovely yard; \$30. WACHTER. PR. 6401 OLDENBURG, 4851—Bungalow, 5 rooms;

roenges, 4137 (Holly Hills)—Bungalov brick; 5 and sunroom; modern; goo transportation. Owner, PR. 2600.

ARSENAL, 6017—5 rooms, modern. Tony Hurleman, Realtor. LA. 9092. ESTHER, 2136—Excellent 5-room modern bungalow; garage; open. HANCOCK, 6405—4 rooms, bath. TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9092. HARTFORD, 6039—New bungalow, 5-room efficiency; garage; \$42.50. GRand 3282 HOFFMAN, 6422—5 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; \$32.50. GR. 8282.
SULPHUR, 2348—5 rooms, near school and transportation, rent reasonable.

West
AUBERT, 1326—7 rooms, newly decorated,
furnace heat; convenient. FO. 4365.
CABANNE PL., 6029—6 rooms, 2 baths,
rathskeller; garage; gas heat; refrigeration. Christopher. FO. 6880.
CLEMENS, 5428—9 rooms, 2 baths; oil
burner; garage; owner. FO. 5774.
JOSEPH, 6533—4 rooms, steam heat;
\$30. BRUNE, 722 Chestaut.

ful homes in perfect condition; immediate possession; open. Owner, JE. 2671.
WEST PARK, 5931—Brand-new, 5-room bungalow; \$50. Open. PA. 7136W.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT Southwest

BUNGALOW—5 modern rooms; attrac-tively furnished; reference. 2635 S. 59th FINEMAN, 5415—6-room residence; beau tifully furnished and decorated, \$75. HOUSES WANTED RESIDENCE—6 to 8 rooms; furnace suitable for 2 families; south of Russel Box N-44, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN RENTS

GRAVOIS, 9903—5 and small room; mod-ern; garage. Call FL. 3114. MAXWELL, 5619—6 rooms, bath, mod-MAXWELL, DOLD en residence.

SUTTER, 1088 — 5-roem cottage; hardwood floors, bath, toilet, basement, furnace; \$20; references; small family.

ROsedale 6355.

PAVIA, 9224 (rear)—9225 Gravois; five rooms, bath, double garage, furnace, sun porch, \$37. GA. 2256.

Clayton
LINDEN, 1032 E. (7800 Clayton rd.)—
New 2-family residence, 6 rooms, 1½
baths, gas heat, 2-car garage. Florissant

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath; large yard an garden; \$20. NESSING, AT. 645. Glendale CORNELIA, 158—Duplex 7 rooms; heat refrigeration, water furnished. WEb-

Luxemburg

PARDELLA, 764—Block west I emay
Ferry rd., duplex, new, 4 rooms; modern.

ELM, 7473A—5 rooms, stove heat; garage; will decorate; \$23. HL. 8395.
WEAVER, 7839—4 rooms, furnace, bath,

ANOLA, 3816—Bungalow; 6 rooms, mod-ern; hardwood floors; all on one floor.

Richmond Heights RICHMOHIG I REIGHTS
BELLEVUE, 1702—Residence, lease or sell, Open Saturday and Sunday, HI. 2198
COMMODORE DR., 1010A—Modern flat;
6 rooms. EV. 7347.

University City University City

APARTMENT—9 new 3-4 rooms, 2 5 and
6 rooms; newly decorated, CA. 5800.

BARTMER, 6841—Brand-new 6-room bungalow; bedroom on 1st floor; \$60.

CENTRAL, 339 U—Seven rooms, garage, WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bidg.

7274 MARYLAND 6 rooms, rathskeller; large yard; lease.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed, new bath. CA. 3385J.
WESTMORELAND, 7060—8 rooms, two
baths, oil furnace, excellent condition.

Vinita Park Vinita Park

GARFIELD, 8250 — 4 rooms and sun
room; \$40. A. JAY KUHS.

GARFIELD, 8312—6 rooms; modern; garage; A1 condition. PA. 6066R.

MADINON, 8103—Northwest corner
nita; 7-room brick bungalow; all conveniences; rent reduced to \$55.

Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 4915 Delmar.

CARSON RD., 2647—4 rooms; more first floor; garage.

Read Them

Today readers can fill

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Suburban Property-Furnished Richmond Heights ETHEL, 7417—Two rooms, bath, garage; nice for working couple.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED PINE, 2643A—3 rooms, tollet—\$14.1
1425 Papin, 3 rooms, electric—\$9.1
1426 Papin, 3 rooms, electric—\$9.1
1217 Armstrong, 2 rooms, electric—\$1.6
1413 Blair, 3 rooms, electric—\$10.0
1719 8. 24, 3 rooms, electric—\$1.0
1719 8. 24, 3 rooms, electric—\$1.0
1710 8. 24, 3 rooms, electric—\$1.0 2909 Bell, 3 rooms, bath — 2805 Cass, 3 rooms, bath — 3005 Caroline, 4 rooms, bath 1313 S. 8th, 3 rooms, tollet 1226 Missouri, 3 rooms, tollet 2814 Sheridan, 3 rooms, bath 1814 Chouteau, 2 rooms, bath

3 NEWLY PAPERED ROOMS, \$8.50 414 Papin; newly painted; new electric; some flats, \$7, \$7.50, RO. 4432 CH. 8085—JOST 3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

3928 Fairfax: new paper, paint; 1st class condition, \$18. RO. 4432.

PAPIN, 1946—3 nice rooms, toilet, newly decorated; gas, electric.

VINE GROVE, 3007A—4 rooms, bath, \$18. JE. 2561. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central CORNER STORE W. Cor. Thomas & Elliott; will paint decorate, put in 1st class condition. RO WAREHOUSE "SPRINKLER"

15,000 sq. ft.; on private switch; concrete floor; no basement; no load limit; southwest Main and Moaroe. Mr. Thomas, 952 Pierce Bidg. MA. 2705.

ACTIVE BUSINESS CORNER
3180 Morganford, large store, flat above;
rent reasonable. CH. 6243.
GRAVOIS, 4445—Choice location for
beauty shop; low rent, with living rooms.
WACHTER, PR. 6401.
NINTH 1838 S.—Carper store, newly NINTH, 1835 S.—Corner store, newly re-modeled; any business; rent cheap.

Southwest KINGSHIGHWAY, 4249 8.—Large store heat; in same block Avaion Theater.

**DELMAR**, 6644 Choice business location, JE. 6063 HORTON, 6117—Stores, bus termin only \$15-\$18-\$20.

Office Space OLIVE, 4114A—Office, ideal for doctor dentist; decorated; inquire 4114 Olive

DENNY AND MANCHESTER—splendidly arranged for display; suitable for automobile sales or garage, light manufacturing, food store; 16,000 sq. ft.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.

118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY DEAL DIRECT WITH BUYER AND SAVE
COMMISSION
Will pay cash for your property, any location, any condition, JE. 9640 or write
Apt. 400, 4461 Olive.

WILL PAY CASH or your real estate if price suits, L. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge, EV. 8092. WILL pay cash for your property, any con-dition, any location; must be cheap; white or colored. Box W-12, Post-Dis. HAVE cash buyer for 3-room single; south or southwest. RI, 7117. FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL St. Louis Co. bungalow; large living room with fireplace, dining room, vitrolite kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and 2 hall rooms on second, with tile bath; over 1 acre of fruit trees and lots of shade trees; located on corner Belletontaine rd. and Twillman av. Will archange for 4-family flat. LU. 0056. QUICK SALE WANTED!

6 rooms, bath, water, gas, electric, hot-air heat, finished basement. See 6828 Corbit. Must sell as owner is leaving city.

John H. Armbruster ANDCO.
8854 Armbruster st. Charles R4.

Clayton

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage in basement. See owner on prenies, 1141 Brightling dr. CLayton 38.

Maplewood
XNDOVER, 7219—5-room modern bungalow; cheap, trade for double. FL. 8178

Richmond Heights

NEW BUNGALOWS—Sell, trade; \$300
down, very low price, 1301-27 Laclede
Station Rd. 5 rooms; church, school,
transportation. MA. 4182-HI. 2488. St. John's Station

McKIBBON, 3221-25—Buy from builder, new 5-room, sunporch, tile kitchen; near school and transportation; small down; balance like rent; open. EV. 6536.

Shrewsbury

ACANT—Bargain; 150 ft., Shrewsbury \$1000. Hiland 8870.

University City

WELL BUILT UNIVERSITY CITY

RESIDENCE.
bedrooms; 2 tile baths; lavatory; large
rooms; 2 large porches; see today. 7111
Cornell. rooms; 2 large porches; see today, 7111 Cornell. YRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG, INC. 4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100. MY-T-FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW up to the minute in every respect. LARGE ROOMS—CHEAF TAXES.

Webster Groves
TREMBLY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list
FOR Webster sales and rentals, call
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881 CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale South

ARENDES DR., 6110 (in Holly Hills)—2 bedroom home with combined living-din-ing room; year's newest arrangement; just completed. HOLLY HILLS REALTY. RI. 7117. OLEATHA, 4138—1 left; new 5-room 1-story bungalow; 4100 west to Oak Hill av., 3500 south to Oleatha. Inspect eve-nings and Sunday; may trade. Oliver C. Kjar, FO. 9916.

Kjar, FO. 9916.

RARE BARGAIN

4969 Loughborough, well built 4 and sunroom modern brick cottage, garage; card
necessary; \$4000. LAclede 7440.

LADY OF SORROWS PARISH—4-room,
modern; sacrifice; \$4009. LA. 7441.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Open Eves. Until 9 O'Clock Webster Groves

ALGONQUIN PL., 479—7-room house, 2baths, double garage. FO. 2088.

MARSHALL, 302—6 large rooms, will furnish heat and water. WEb. 2555.

HOUSES—6 modern, 5 to 7 rooms, \$45 to \$100. Floyd Davis, RE. 0400. FAMOUS SAMPLE WASHERS Used Only for Floor Display

Westinghouse as illustrated List \$99 \$00 Wednesday \$4950 One Minute _\$29 \$7950 Automatic __ \$6950 Maytag \$9950 "1900" __ \$7450 Universal SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days

ST DOWN If You Cannot Come to Store Easy Phone CH. 9220 tor DEMONSTRATION Terms Carrying Charge TRADE IN Your Old Washer

UP TO 50% Elec. Ranges Vac. CLEANERS

Refrigerators

904



BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

DURANT, 5058—5 rooms, tile bath; garage; card needed. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS BUNGALOWS.
6418 Sutherland; new; 5 rooms; tile kitchen, bath; air conditioned; 2-car brick garage; tile roof. Pay with reat money.
See today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.,
4723 Donovan. Flanders 8100.
GOETHE, 6616—6 rooms; tile bath; tile
kitchen; large room on accond floor;
rathskeller; hot-water heat; oil burner;
2-car brick garage; card of admission.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.,
4723 Donovan. Flanders 8100.

\$250 CASH, \$18 monthly, buys 6533 Joseph; 4 rooms, steam heat; garage; \$3750. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut st. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

COMPTON, 4xx—3-3, single; baths, fur-nace, garage; \$3700. LAciede 7441. PENNSYLVANIA. 4533—Bungalow type, 5-5, gable root; sacrifice this beautiful flat for \$7350. LAciede 7440.

Southwest |
AIR-CONDITIONED FLAT—3425 LAWN.
5 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms; large porch;
tile kitchen and bath; sale or lease.
See today.
O'RUN CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.,
4723 Donovan. FLanders 81.00.
MARDEL, 4989—4 rooms, sunroom, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat. FR. 5455.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE Northwest

4949 NORTHLAND PL rooms, sleeping porch; 2-car garage. Price \$6700. AUDMAR INV. CO. CH. 4855.

4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

NEW COLONIAL.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely sunroom;
6512 Murdoch; financing to suit.
CYRUS CRANE WILLIMORE ORG., INC.,
4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

LOVELY ENGLISH.
New; 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, lavatory, hotwater heat; 6434 Devonshire. See today.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.,
4723 Donovan. FLanders 8100.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

BLACK LAND FOR SALE

00 acres of improved, level, valuable
land for sale; rents half corn and 2-5
of other grains; one mile from hard
road No. 66; 2 miles from Waggoner,
Ill. A fine investment for your money.
Write No. 204A S. Main, Hillsboro, Ill.

EXTRA DAIRY FARM

EXTRA DAIRY FARM

10 acres, Audrain County, Mo., near
Mexico, all high in fertility, all fenced,
good 8-room house, furnace, fine barn
with silo, stanchions for cows with drinking fountains and running water, well
280 ft. and cistern, milk house with
refrigeration, large chicken house;
equipped to sell grade A milk; a bargain at \$6000 and possession.
SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri A REAL BARGAIN 195 acres, Pike County, Mo.; 125 acres good valley land, balance upland and pasture; spring creek through farm; grading of 7-room house, barn, silo, all fenced; ideal stock and grain farm; price reduced to \$5500, \$750 cash, balance terms; possession.

SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO.,

805 Chestnut.
100-FOOT LOTS or more, fronting High
way 61, 10 miles south; electric; sples
did view; church, schools, bus; terms
YATES, Riverside 5577.

**FINANCIAL** 

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS DIRECT MONTHLY LOW COST—NO BENEWALS

WASHINGTON FEDERAL 8. 2 722 Chestaut St. CR. 8343

I WILL make loans to private parties at

FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans call THEO. B. APPEL. REpublic 0160. MONEY WANTED MONEY WAN LED

LOAN \$6000, 3 years, 5 per cent: interest.
\$25, paid monthly; security, first fleat
corner lot and improvements value \$15,
000; centrally located. Box W-390,
Post-Dispatch.
\$1750 FIRST mortgage, 6 pct. interest,
with payoff; property sold \$3500. Rovin,
CH. 6560. 7131/2 Chestnut.

LOAN on business property. 913 Franklin All rented. Apply store, 913 Franklin

**MUSICAL** MUSICAL WANTED GRAND PIANO Wtd.—Give name, age, price. Box N-133, Post-Dispatch .

MUSICAL FOR SALE Musical Employment

AMATEURS Wtd.—All talents. Call WYdown 0780, after 3 p. m. MAN—To teach trumpet, saxophone and clarinet; give particulars, Box N-227, Post-Dispatch. MAN or woman; play plane 5 nights week, 3803 S. Kingshighway.

Instruments For Sale Instruments For Sale

1.25 Fer week, includes both Accordion and private lessons by expert teachers, Open 9 P. M.

ACCORDION—335; 120 bass; must sell. Kemper, 3844 8. Broadway.

GUITARS—Banjos, mandelins, plano accordions, clarinets, trumpets, harps, instruments traded; easy payments.

STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklia,

Pianos and Organs For Sale Big Bargains in
FINE GRAND PIANOS
Chickering Ampleo; Baldwin-make Winton; Lyon & Healy; Harding of Boston,
These pianos are worth investigation,
Missouri, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BABY GRAND—\$90; cost \$700; spinet; cheap; terms. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway STEINWAY—Small upright, \$49; Kohler & Campbell small grand, \$125; also Chickering, Knabe, Kimball, Howard, Siélnway grands, all bargains; guaranteed. Kleselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

evenings.

STUDIO PIANO—Perfect condition; real bargain on \$125, terms; open evenings. Wariitzer, 1006 Olive. \$89 BUYS grand, including bench; terms; open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive \$1.

RADIO For Sale

250—RADIOS—250
AT BARGAIN PRICES S5-\$7-\$9-\$10
AT MY HOME
2847 LAFAYETTE

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, stock or fixtures; any
amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432

WE CAN SELL your business for cash
Unecla Sales, 5015 Page, FO. 4256.

building; cheap. 2525 N. 236.

HOTEL—Jeffersonian, Dexter, Mo.; good brick building; steam heat, running water. W. A. Leoffler, owner.

RESTAURANT—Small, good paying; owner, Geo. Golsin, CA. 8715.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near nospitals; income \$100. Call at 4914 Forest Park. BILLS SANDWICH SYSTEM. 4048 Manchester; doing excellent business; must sell immediately; will sacrifice. SANDWICH SHOP—Established business; must sell; leaving town. 3114 Morgan-

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ACCOMAC, 2830—Large warm sleeping; single, double; meals; laundry optional. FLAD, 3830—Excellent meals, congenial folks; double, single; homelike. LA.5187 JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Board; 2 gentlemen; home privileges. PR. 6768.

JUNIATA, 3711—Attractive, warm singlements.

JUNIATA, 3711—Attractive, warm single or double; good meals. PR. 1149.

RUSSELI., 3950 — Something different; lovely home; automatic heat; plenty hot water; linens; \$7 up. PR. 1024.

UTAH, 3501A—Room and board for one gentleman; private family.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Lovely, large room; real home; German cooking. West

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies; modern; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5561—(1st west), attractive room, excellent meals. RO. 0455. DELMAR, 5321-3d floor apartment; at-tractive single, double; excellent meals

cellent meals; reasonable.
LINDELL, 3936—Gentlemen only; single or double; board optional; reasonable.
LINDELL, 4326—Double, nicely furnished; excellent meals; references.

roundings.

WASHINGTON, 5033—Newly furnished, choice room; unexcelled meals; plenty heat. also roommate, gentleman; good table.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds;
bath; excellent meals; single, \$5 and \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5115 — Room; ladies or
gentlemen; meals; reasonable. FO, 5347

WASHINGTON, 5164—Large southwest
room; twin beds; excellent meals. WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room; single, double; hot-water heat. FR. 3741.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY North FARRAR, 2585—Room, private bath, and kitchen; newly decorated. HARRIS, 4255A—Large furnished house-keeping room: kitchenette.

GREER, 4869—2 farmished light house-keeping rooms; linens.
NORTHLAND, 4747—2 front light house-keeping rooms, adults. MU, 5012.

GRAND, 3451 8.— Nice, convenient room.

HUMPHREY, 3669—Large room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; references exchanged.

JUNIATA, 3639—Automatic heat; Grand-Arsenal district; residence. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2741—2 furnished house-keeping rooms; steam heat; \$6.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3840—1 or 2, or employed couple; board optional. GRand 1927.

LOUISIANA, 1920—Neatly furnished, facing Reservoir Park; electric refrigeration RUSSELL. 3858—Large or small; fourth

ROOMS FOR RENT-West

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

EUCLID, near Delmar; lovely living room, bedroom, large kitchen; steam heat, hot water, phone; \$8. FO. 3573.

KENSINGTON, 5057—Two sleeping; board optional; reasonable. FO. 7631.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekeeping; Page-Taylor cars; all conveniences.

LINDELL, 4633—Lovely large room; conveniences; \$3 to \$10; water in room.

LINDELL, 4062—Housekeeping, sleeping; range, sink; empleyed adults; garage.

LINDELL, 4343—Attractive sleeping; all conveniences; 2d floor east.

LINDELL, 40214—Front; twin beds; water, plane; light cooking; \$3.50.

LINDELL, 40214—Front; twin beds; water, plane; light cooking; \$3.50.

LINDELL, 3912—Attractive 2 rooms, first floor front; refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 4380—Beautiful, newly furnished sleeping rooms; private bath; \$7.

McPHERSON, 4380—Beautiful, newly furnished sleeping rooms; private bath; \$7.

McPHERSON, 4390—Attractive front, twin beds; also small room; garage.

MAPLE, 5253—Large newly furnished sleeping, nice for 2, phone.

MINERVA, 5058—2 houseekeping nicely furnished, Frigidaire, etc. FO. 6206.

NEWBERRY, 4558—Cosy connecting apartment suite; refrigeration; homelike.

OAKLEY PL., 1232 (at Hamilton)—Lovely front, kitchen optional; reasonable.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 week, CA. 0830.

TAYLOB-McPHERSON — Large, warm room; apartment; employed, JE. 6290.

UNION, 620A—At Delmar, 2 housekeeping, good heat, hot water, phone.

VERNON 5469—Front 2-room suite; refrigeration; suite; refrigeration; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5077—2d housekeeping suite, range, sink, hot-water heat, adults.

WASHINGTON, 5059—Nicely furnished 2-room suite; refrigeration; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5059—Large 2nd floor room; oil heat; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large 2nd floor room; oil heat; running water.
WASHINGTON, 5067—Large front room, private home. FO. 5239. private home. FO. 5239.

WATERMAN, 5261A — Attractively furnished room; good heat; \$3.

WELLS, 5348A—Single front, lady employed; private. FO. 2683. ployed; private. FO. 2683.
WESTMINSTER, 4245—Two lovely front, 2d floor; housekeeping; water.
WESTMINSTER, 4533—Warm, comfortable, near bath; owner's home; \$2.50. west Pinne, 4103—Front connecting, \$2.50.
WEST PINE, 4103—Front connecting, \$5;
linens, water, range, JE. 3806.
WEST PINE, 4319—Large housekeeping;
kitchenette, bath on same floor; \$3.
ROOM—Lovely, adjoining bath; twin beds;
very desirable neighborhood; private
family. CA. 8956. ROOM—Lovely, large; adjoins bath; University car, Lindell bus. RO. 6110.

FRONT, comfortable, newly decorated; bus-ineas people; exceptional apt. PA. 3373. ROOMS—2-room suite; Frigidaire; very desirable. NE. 0096. ROOMS IN SUBURBS CLAYTON RD., 9155—2 furnished rooms sleeping or housekeeping.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED GIRLS—Refined, share large apartment, own studio room; very reasonable, 3672 Russell. See manager or phone LA. 9683 WILL share my bungalow with employed lady; oil heat, garage; own room; ref-erences exchanged, FL. 7119. LADY will share 6-room suburban hon with couple; garage, WAb. 497J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

EXCELLENT CARE for aged and invalid; private home. PRospect 2361. DAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; con-veniently located. ST. 3374. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By man and 16-year-old son; prefer no other roomers; good price for good place. Write C. Lewis, 2847 Hampton av. ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd. — By 2 ladies, large, bright, furnished, first floor, with kitchen or kitchen privileges, in small, private, Protestant family. Box P-140, Post-Dis. ROOM Wtd.—Over garage. R. Carver 5568 Bartmer av. **HOTELS** 

NEW PLAZA HOTEL ROOMS—3301 OLIVE—200 BAT OFFERS SPECIAL RATES ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, TWO PERSONS, \$7 WEEK ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.
LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 LINDELL Warm, pleasant rooms, attractive rates WESTMORELAND HOTEL — American,

**APARTMENTS** RIVERVIEW APTS.

SAUM Apartment Hotel 1919 S. Grand Blvd.

Analyze the outstanding value-many distinctive and attractive re-ments of good living here—and too, will make the SAUM your h Furnished or Unfurnished. REASONABLE PRICE Seeing Is Believing Investigate Toda Cafe and Garage Service ALBERTA, 3679—5 rooms, bath, garage heat, gas and refrigeration furnished occupancy Dec. 3. occupancy Dec. 3.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E.
refrigerator. See Mgr. 3608 Connecticut

BAMBERGER, 3858—4 rooms, gas and
electric furnished. See manager. La Grande Apartments 3545 Lafayette: living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, light, heat, gas, electric, refrigeration furnished.
NEBRASKA, 3609-4849—Very desirable 3 large room apartment; furnace, janitor; A1 condition. 2919 Osage, very desirable 3 large room apartment, furnace, janitor; A1 condition. FL. 0885.

West

APARTMENT—Spacious, desirable 5-room and sun parlor, ample closets. CA. 5368.

BOYLE, 360A N.—Entirely new 4-room apartments; new refrigerator and stoves.

BUCKINGHAM, 7527—4 and 6 large rooms, tile bath, refrigeration, heat; garage; attractive rent; open. CA. 1523.

CATES AV.—2d floor, 7 rooms, heat, janitor. PA. 6531,

CLEMENS, 5705—7 light rooms, 2 porches, garage, janitor service; \$65.

7811 DELMAR—DUPLEX APT.

Gas heat furnished; 5 large rooms; 2-car garage in building; stove, refrigerator, hot water, janitor service; second floor; open. PArkview 7763.

DELMAR, 7801—New 5 rooms, gas heat, air-conditioned; icebox and stove furnished RE. 3011.

EASTGATE, 626—2d floor; beautiful 7 West

air-conditioned; iceoux and stove furnished RE. 3011.

EASTGATE, 626—2d floor; beautiful 7 rooms; newly decorated; open.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency, attractively decorated.

LINDELL, 7310—Beautiful 6 rooms, oil burner, electric range, Frigidaire.

MAPLE, 5516—6 rooms, reasonable, newly decorated, convelent car line. FO. 7720

OAKLAND, 6220—Modern 6 rooms; heat, hot water, garage, janitor. ST. 1904. EUGENE FIELD APTS. ### Total Process of the control of surroom; every modern convenience; low i rent, CH, 8501. BRUNE REALTY CU. 722 Chestnut.

SHIRLEY DR., 7709—4 rooms; automatic heat; refrigerator; gas stove; janitor service; garage; convenient transportation; open. PArkview 7763.

WATERMAN, 5522—24 floor; 5

South

BROADWAY, 4806 S.—5 rooms, bath; modern; vacant Dec. 1. FL. 4983.

CONNECTICUT, 3860A—Modern 6 rooms garage. CH. 0638 or PR. 2752.

CRITTENDEN, 3441—6 rooms, modern; near transportation. Belleville 3014W.

GRAND, 6150A S.—3 rooms; sunroom; large closets; hot-water heat; garage.

GRAND. 3223A S.—5-room flat, \$32.50.

Key at grocery.

JEFFERSON, 2302A S.—2 nice large rooms, bath, kitchenette, A1 condition.

KLOCKE, 3429—5 rooms, tile bath; 1st or 2d floors; A1 condition.

LEMP, 2920A—4 rooms, bath, stove heat; reat reduced to \$16. PR. 1211.

3927A McDonald, 2d floor east or west; 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heating plant; includes garage, \$27.50. A. JAY KUHS.

MAGNOLIA, 3411—5 rooms, newly decorated, painted. Ewers, PR. 2020.

NEBRASKA, 3633A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, reasonable.

WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

NINTH, 2813A S.—3 large, light, clean rooms, new fixtures: \$12.

Water freat, garage, reasonable.
WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.
NINTH, 2813A S.—3 large, light, clean rooms, new fixtures; \$12.

OSCEOLA, 3128A—5 rooms, modern, newly decorated; open; \$33. Rl. 5160.
QUINCY, 4603A — 4, hardwood, bath; steam heat; garage; redecorated; \$30.
RUSSELL, 4274—5 rooms, modern; 2d floor; screened porch; rent \$40; open.
RUSSELL, 3664 — 5 rooms, heat, bot water furnished. Ewers, PR. 2020.
ST, ANGE, 1428—5 large rooms, \$2...
CH. 6243.

Southwest Southwest
ARSENAL, 5431—3 rooms; bath; furnace;
brick garage; \$25. PRospect 4698.
BELLEVUE, 2209 — Upper flat, 4 rooms,
bath, screened porch, \$30.
DEVONSHIRE, 5337—Five rooms, modern; newly decorated; adults. FL. 0832.
LISETTE, 5456A—4 rooms, sunroom; garage; decorated; \$35. CE. 1864.
McCUNE, 6654A—2 bedrooms, sunroom,
garage, \$35. CH. 7969. Keys at 6652
McCune. MARDEL, 4969—4 rooms sunroom, vitroMARDEL, 4969—4 rooms sunroom, vitrolite bath; hot-water heat. PR. 5455.

OLEATHA, 5036—5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, single flat; modern heating, air-conditioning; garage; near high school.

OLEATHA, 7003—Duplex, 3 rooms, bath,
furnace, garage; redecorated.

OLEATHA, 5058—3 rooms; strictly modera; refrigeration; \$32.50. RI. 4729.
PERNOD, 5044A—3 rooms, bath, steam
heat, garage. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

ROSA, 5464—Beautiful 5-room flat, clean,
ready to move into, good location. RI.
6171.

ROSA, 5455A—4 rooms, modern; garage;

The Post-Dispatch Want Ad Pages today are bringing wants which afert

Northwest

4723 Donovan, Flanders 8100. FINKMAN, 5406—Matt brick, 4 and sur room bungalow; make offer.

\$2000 CASH BUYS WEST END FLAT. Four-family; rent \$80; subject new loan \$3750. Hiland 8870.

A ST. LOUIS HILLS SELECTION.
leantiful English; new; 3 bedrooms, tile
bath, ktchen; one block from St. Gabriel's, 4719 Prague.
YRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.,
4723 Donovan. Flanders 8100.

CLEMENS, 5428—A1 condition, hot-water heat; oil burner; 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage. FO. 5774.

**BARGAIN BASEMENT** 

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10-CARS SOLD YESTERDAY-10

Still a House Full

37 Ford Cabl. __ 568 | 625A '30 Chev. Panel HUNDREDS OF CARS TO CHOOSE FROM CHECK THE STOCK NUMBER—YOU CAN'T BE FOOLED

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3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND

100's OF OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Reliable Persons With Steady Income

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MA DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER

**SWEETIES** 

610A '33 Ford Cabl. __ 148

638A '34 Ford Coupe ___ 198

594 '34 Ford Tudor __ 198

'37 Studebaker Trg. Sed. \$725

'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan 525
'35 Pontiac Coach, mar.— 495

35 Terraplane Trg. Coach 425

'33 Chrysler Sedan - - 365

'37 Ford Trg. Tudor - 525 '36 De Soto Sedan — 625
'32 De Soto Sedan — 195

'36 De Soto Coupe — 550
'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan 550

'36 Dodge Trg. Coach — 595

BARGAIN

715 '37 Ford Cabl.

'32 Ford Tudor __ \$128

'35 Ford Coupe __ 248

'36 Ford Tudor __ 388

'33 Ford Tudor __ 168

**CHEAPIES** 

692C '30 Oakland __ __\$48

643B '29 Pontiac Tudor 48

730 '29 Chev. Sedan __ 38

609A '29 Oakland Sedan 38

673 '29 DeSoto Sedan __ 58

620A '30 Whippet Tudor 58

696A '30 .Ford Tudor __ 88

625A '30 Chev. Panel

1936 Dodge Panel _ _ \$425 5° 1933 Lincoln 7-p. Sedan 1934 Lincoln 7-p. Sedan \$795 85 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM POUND **TERMS** 

JE. 8850

1935 FORD TUDOR — — — \$295 1934 PLYMOUTH COACH — 325 1936 FORD TUDOR — — 395 1936 CHEVROLET COACH — 460

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OIL BURNERS—To heat 1 to 10 rooms complete display. Save money at Economy Appliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway.

OIL Heater, new, Florence — \$14.75 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin OIL BURNERS—\$6.75 up. Economy Appliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway.

\$225

\$350

\$350

GRAND & LINDELL

1931 Chevrolet Panel

1932 Lincoln Sedan _

1933 Lincoln Sedan _

1934 Lincoln Sedan

1935 Ford, 157" Chassis

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, \$145

1933 Pierce-Arrow, 7-p. Sed., \$350

Open Evenings

HOUSEHOLD

GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

OUTFIT \$129.50
Complete With Floor

Payment DELIVERS Easy Terms

1001-5 Franklin Open Nites

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Many to select from, In \$1978 fine condition. Some make

3-ROOM OUTFIT \$125

**MOUND CITY** 

FURNITURE

*1928-30 Franklin

2000-10 Delmar

BEDROOM SET, 3-Pc. \$25

CIRCULATOR, lge. size \$12

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9); BEDROOM & Living-Room Suites, \$39.75 KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton.

BOOKCASE—Sectional, Globe-Wernicke; lamp, antique chair. PA. 1528.

Breakfast and Dinette Sets

Carload, slight damage, \$8.50.

JAMES FURNITURE, 4453 EASTON

JAMES FURNITURE, 4405 EASTON
CANNON STOVES, \$4.95
OIL HEATERS, \$4.50
COAL RANGES, \$14.50; ALL NEW
SHERMAN PARK FURN.
40 EASTON. 1825 S. BROADWAY.

ERS—Factory samples; bargains. ISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9)

COAL Circulators, 18-inch — \$12.75

KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton

DINING-ROOM SUITES — Hepplewhite;
high class Rockford make; also conventional style solid wainut; real bargains;
25 other suites; from \$30 to \$150.

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DINING SUITES—8 and 9 piece; beautiful walnut; sacrifice. GA. 7818.

FURNITURE—All kinds, "Nuff Sed."
LANGAN-TAYLOR, 4914 DELMAR.

FURNITURE—Like new; 4 rooms; cheap

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COMPLETE ORIGINAL VALUE, \$495

\$395 VALUE

Complete With Floor

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

Barrett Weber Inc.

'28 and '29 Fords and Chevrolets as low as \$35. All in good serviceable condition. Top price for your trade. 12, 14, 16, 18 months to pay.

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SEE THESE VALUES

odel FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS at reduced prices uch as \$100. 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 ears—from \$150 to \$395 ALL RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

AUTHORIZED DEALER

INSURANCE PLUS 6% FLAT. THE SAME AS NEW CAR

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BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO, 6207 **BUILDING MATERIAL** For Sale

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co., 13th & Chouteau. GA. 6655
BRICKS—LARGE QUANTITY, CHEAP.
1123 CHESTNUT. GA. 9058.
STORM SASH—2'4x4'7\2' \$2.27; all sizes at low prices. Colfax 0375. AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co., 3130-44 Laclede, JE, 4755

CLOTHING WANTED pliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway.

PUNCH-BOWL SET—Extra fine; dresser, bed, plano, clocks, books. 3837 Page.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

RUGS—9x12; reasonable.

744 Walton. JE. 9954 CASH PAID—Men's Suits O'coats, Ladies' Clothing 2625 FRANKLIN. L. Lanis. Auto calis.
HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits,
Pants, Shoes, Ladies'
Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calis.
WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING,
Tools, Shotguns, Trunks,
RICH, 903 Market, Auto Calis. CH. 6334.
HYMAN'S buys ladies, men's used cicht.

BOILERS

W PRICES on lead, oil, turpentine. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

SHOTGUNS—Like new, Supertrap, Foxes, 22 rifle; cheap. 4419 Farlin. SHOTGUNS, rifles; unredeemed typewrit-ers. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

SYMPHONY TICKETS—One-half season. PA. 5727W evenings.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

OIL BURNERS

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OIL BURNING circulating heaters, slightly used; nationally known make.

GRAND 5635.

2050 GEYER.

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1000 STOVES, ranges, circulators, heaters; \$3 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. THREE-ROOM OUTFIT — \$45 and \$98; easy terms. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive. easy terms. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.
VACUUM—Eureka, late; like new; \$10, attachments. Cordes, MU. 2528.
WASHERS—Apex, \$5; ABC, \$6; Prima, \$7; GE, \$12; Easy, \$15; Maytag, \$18; new porcelain tub, \$23, 4119 Gravois. MACHINERY FOR SALE DRILL PRESS—Large, 36" table, power feed; cheap. 23d and Locust.

OIL ENGINE—300-t. p. Fairbanks-Morse.
200 k. w. generator; a. c.; also 100-h. p. gas engine. R. T. Courtney, Mark
Twain Hotel, Hannibal, Mo. new porceiain tub, \$23. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$15 up. Gaeriner, 3521 N. Grand.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHER—Electric, good condition; bargain, \$17.50. Mechan, 3407 S. Jefferson
CONTENTS of 3 rooms, including Kelvinator and sewing machine; at bargain, 1523 Menard st. good condition; reasonable for quick sale. Box P-203, Post-Dispatch. RETREADING EQUIPMENT — Complete shop, \$600. 1st, St. Clair, East St. Louis

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, iron, ra-diators, batteries, 1200 Gratiot. CE.4636 SEWING MACHINES PORTABLE—Electric; good condition Forest 8040. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150. ASHPITS—Of reinforced concrete. BENSON, 3825 St. Louis. JE, 5141.

**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS** LOSING out 1937 refrigerators; big reduction. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood. GOPELAND—Leonard; floor samples; gen-uine; reduced; bargain prices. Meehan, 3407 S. Jefferson, at Chrokee; terms. FRIGIDAIRE — Kelylnator, Weatinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Cold-spot, others low as \$45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed.

9x12 LINO RUGS—CUT \$2.95 PALLO — 2921 Olive OPEN NITES General Electric, \$109.50 BEDROOM SUITES—\$45 to \$65; also many other bargains in better grade household items, BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar. New; family size; 5-year guarantee; terms MILTON, 3504 N. Grand, CO. 4800

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Need Furniture Badly ligh prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US. GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and Evenings, Call CAbany 5294.

HIGH PRICES PAID Will call immediately for furniture pianos, rugs, office fixtures, content D. DAVID, FO. 8855

CIRCULATORS, CGAL or OIL—Factory samples; cheap.

MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar (Open Mon. to 9)

COAL OR GAS RANGES, PARLOR HEAT-ERS—Factory samples; bargins, moderate of the control of the con High Cash Prices Paid MOUND CITY, CH.5394 CASH TOP PRICES PAID SCHOBER, CH. 4889 Cash High Prices Paid

HORAN, EV. 9414 GAS Range, new table top, \$24.50 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton
GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; floor sample, General, 2900 S. Jefferson,
HEATERS—\$3.50; circulator, furniture; very cheap, Pastel, 4366 Manchester,
LIVING ROOM SUITE—And chairs, electric refrigerator, dishes, gold encrusted RO. 1995 Furniture, planos, rugs; all kinds, any amount. We pay top prices.

RO. 8866 Coal Ranges, Heating Stoves, Circulators. very cheap, Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—And chairs, electric refrigerator, dishes, gold encrusted glass ware will sell cheap, 6305 Southwood, 3d floor west.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. Forest 1897.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, any place, any time; pay cash. RO. 9053. OIL Circulators, new, Florence, \$19.75
RUGS Wtd.—Heaters, furniture; all kinds; exchange moving. EV. 8168.

HEADQUARTERS ANIMALS FOR SALE FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAGLE HOUNDS—Month-old pups, \$3 1703 S. Compton av.

**OLDSMOBILES** LA SALLES AND CADILLAC CARS

ALSO YOUR CHOICE OF 89 OTHER LATE MODELS, SELECTED FROM THE MOST POPULAR MAKES, PRICES \$75 AND UP.

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 LACLEDE 3501 WASHINGTON

You Can Spend More Money BUT You Can't Get More for Your \$ \$ \$ 2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE '37 FORD 85 TUDOR '37 FORD 4-DOOR; SAVE __ 200 37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR '36 FORD TUDOR __ '36 FORD COUPE '35 CHEVROLET COACH _ '34 FORD 112 PANEL __ '31 FORD DUMP TRUCK __ _ '30 FORD COUPE __ _ MCNARCH KINGSHIGHWAY Just North of Delma

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Wanted BUSINESS DESKS—And swivel chairs must be in good condition. Box P-141

For Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT NEW AND USED

WATER AND STEAM—ALL SIZES
ALSO RADIATORS—ALL GUARANTEED
WOLFF PIPE AND IRON CO.
120 Tyler. CEntral 5150.
CAMERAS bought, sold; ask about our time payment plan. Camera Exchange.
ENAMEL and paint; all colors; \$1.10 gal.
Schorr, 1601 Market. DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA, 853 HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6 CASH REGISTERS—Used, all makes; models; cheap Argo Reg. Co., 819 N. 8th.
FIXTURES for any business, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market. used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 SHARKE. NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752. ANYTHING you need in new or used fix-tures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

TRUNKS—Salesman's sample trunks; several sizes; good condition; bargain, 616 N. 3d st. BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equi ment. A. Wolff, 1022 Market st. CHAIRS, tables, etc., wholesale; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

**TYPEWRITERS** NEW \$54.50 PORTABLES, \$38.95; Rent WITHINGTON, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 166 RENTALS—3 months, \$3. National, 96 Pine. GA. 2242. 1525 Olive. GA. 334

L. J. ROSS CO. \$1.39 roll uteau. Roofing Material Bargains Pine. GA, 224Z. 1029 Unive. Un. 5027.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes, American, 817 Pine st. CHestnut 0340.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, \$100 models \$23.75; free repairs; free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162. Ve've got some real bargains in asphal roofing shingles, brick siding and rol roofing. We can save you money. FRANKLIN ROOFING CO. 4948 Easton. RO. 4573. OIL BURNER—Hart; will heat up to 40 rooms; \$25. Other burners for furnaces; reasonable. Complete display of oil stoves. Economy Appliance Co., 3824 S. Broadway.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds, Miller, 716 Pine: CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver antiques, diamonds, Miller's, 111 N. 6tb.

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WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES For all models; 500 cars needed badly. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006. ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922. ANY make or model, 1 or dozen; good prices. 4001 Easton, JE, 2933.

LIGHT CAR Wtd.—Cash; \$100 to \$200.
Box N-212, Post-Dispatch.

CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash, Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL, 6580.

CARS AND TRUCKS WTD.—FOR CASH; TOP PRICES, 717 S. VANDEVENTER,

TALK OF THE TOWN SALE

to sell; terms; trade. 2819 Gravols.

BUICK—Sedan; 1936; bulit-in trunk, radio, side mounts; like new; \$125; trade. 4930 Easton av.

BUICK—1937 sedan; built-in trunk, radio, side mounts; like new; \$150 down; trade. 4930 Easton av.

BUICK—31; small; good condition; \$55. GRand 6940. 3636 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1936 Touring Sedan; like new inside and out. Also 1936 Coach.

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine CHEVROLET—31 sedan; \$135; \$35 down. CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; \$135; \$35 down, 14 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton. Less Than Auction Prices CHEVROLET—1929 sedan; \$30 today; real transportation. City Motor, 4761 Easton. Dealers Invited

Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan; real transportation; \$325; \$65 down, 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—34 Master 4-door; \$325.

MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1934; A1 condition, new paint. 15A S. Boyle.

WCHRYSLER—1935 Sedan; a perfect used car at a bargain price.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine CHRYSLER—'34 4-door; \$345.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

W DODGE—1935 Touring Sedan; perfect condition. Also 1935 Coach.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

DODGE—'34 touring sedan; trunk, road lights; \$295; \$50 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easten. DODGE—37 touring de luxe, accessories; Phileo radb; driven 4000 miles; \$795. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere. DODGE—Sedans; 6 late '37s de luxe; trunks; \$645; trade, 2819 Gravois. DODGE-37 4-door, \$715. MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

Sedan; clean; shows best care.

MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR

'36 FORD SEDAN, \$425

Radlo, heater, big trade, hurry.

FRED EVENS, 5455 EASTON

FORD—'31 sedan, \$135; \$35 down; \$10

monthly 1 year. City Motor, 4761

Easton.

FORD—Sedan; 1936; like new; radio; \$100 down. 4930 Easton. HUDSON—36 sedan, trunk; bargain, quick sale. Barney's, 4415 Manchester. LA SALLE—1937 sedan; built-in trunk, radio; like new; \$200 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 8—1937 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, tailor-made seat covers; practically new; cheap. Trade, terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 8—1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; driven very little; \$625; \$100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 sedan; real transportation; \$195; \$45 down, 14 months balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS 6—1936 sedan; practically new; \$625; \$100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1936 sedan; built-in trunk; like new; \$125 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

OLDS—1937 sedan; built-in trunk; radio;

OLDS—1937 sedan; built-in trunk, radio; like new; \$150 down; trade. 4930 Easton PACKARD—2 1936 touring sedans, Model 120; trunks, radios, heaters and white wall tires; like new; \$650 each; \$100 down, 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—120 de luxe sedan; late '36; side mounts; radio, trunk, 2819 Gravois. MacCarthy's Special 6 Plymouth 4-door touring seda everything original, cannot tell fronew; upholstering clean throughou a real bargain, \$495. 6153 Delmar

PLYMOUTH-'37 touring; 4-door de luxe, \$645. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Ballviere. \$395. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

STUDEBAKER—1936 President sedan; practically new; \$575; \$100 down, bal-ance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

House and Commercial Trailers Auto Bodies For Sale

COAL and stake bodies; all types. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. 2d st.

'35 CHEV. POWER HOIST Truck; A-1 condition; \$345; terms GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464

USED AUTOMOBILES

MIDCITY, /4241 N. Grand at Carter.

PONTIAC—1934 coach, \$265, \$40 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton

TERRAPLANE—1936 touring coach; built-in trunk; like new; \$125 down; trade. 4930 Easton av.

W BUICK-1935 Coupe, for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

WCHEVROLET — 1935 Coupe; shows no sign of wear; perfect.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHEVROLET—'31 rumble coupe; \$175. MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

NASH—1931; 5 passenger coupe, \$75; real transportation, today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OAKLAND—'31 coupe; \$50 today only real transportation. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coupe; drive very little; \$565; \$100 down, balanc 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'31 sport coupe; side mount rumble; \$135; terms. 2819 Gravois.

Roadsters For Sale

CADILLAC—'32 roadster; 6 white-waters; runs perfect; sacrifice, \$275. 312

FORD and CHEVROLET ROAD-STERS—'31, '32, fine condition,

marked down for quick sale. FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

FORD—'32 roadster; rumble; \$85; real transportation. 4761 Easton.
FORD—'31 de fuse; good condition; \$75.
510 Walton, apartment 26.

Easton.

BUICK—Sedans; latest '37 demonstrators;
41; full de luxe; 900 to 2000 miles;
many to choose from; all colors; priced
to sell; terms; trade. 2819 Gravols.

Coupes For Sale

Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach, trunk;
bargain, quick sale. Barney's, 4415 Manchester. 76 Co-SIGNERS
required on any loan PONTIAC-1933 \$245 PONTIAC—1933
coach
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE
3537 S. Kingshighway
PONTIAC—1936
coach
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE
3537 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—1936 coach, trunk; driven little; \$575, \$100 down, balance 2 years.
City Motor, 4761 Easton.
PONTIAC—Coach, late '30; perfect condition; \$55. 2819 Gravols.
PONTIAC—36 2-door; \$505.
MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.
PONTIAC—1934 coach, \$265, \$40 down,

NO MORTGAGES REQUIRED on plain note loans. Of course, secured loans on auto or furniture are still available.

ommonwealth Loan@

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bidg
7th & Locust Sts. _______ GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Bivd., near St. Louis Ave.
JEfferson 2627
—305 Dickmann Bidg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606 and Floor _ _ _ CAbany 1385 UNIVERSITY CITY-6609 Delmar Blvd., Sec WELLSTON-6200 Easton Ave., Rm. 2 State Bk. of Wellston Bidg. MU. 4770
Under State Supervision

PERSONAL
LOANS
You need only ONE thing to get a loan there; the ability to make small, regular repayments on any plan you select.

 If you need up to \$300, get it here

entirely "on your own".

• Repay to suit your

purse • Quick, Friendly

Service • Strict Privacy. Come in — or phone us!

#### PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Charges Are 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—1937 touring sedan; Model 41;
radio, heater, trunk, side mounts, covers
to match; beautiful black; driven very
little; cost new \$1280; sacrifice, \$825;
\$100 down, 2 years on balance. City
Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—'36 touring sedan; trunk, radio,
heater; driven very little; \$675; \$100
down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761
Easton. Monthly Balance,

© 215 Frisco Bidg. - GArfield 4567

© 230 Paul Brown Bidg. - GA. 2125

© 6201A Easton Av. - MUlberry 1000

© 7370 Manchester Av. - HI. 2828

East St. Louis, 344 Missouri Av., EAst 471 * Tune in "Your Unseen Friend" Every Saturday 7 p. m. KMOX

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

IF YOU ARE-A Reliable Man With a Steady Income WE OFFER-

Low rates . . . prompt, polite service. . . convenient location . . . 12 months to repay (18 months on new cars). You Need Not Be a Depositor

**SOUTHWEST BANK** 2301 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. PR. 3614

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'35 CHEV. 1½-TON HYDRAULIC Hoist Truck; good tires; \$375. GUARANTY, 2936 Locust, JE. 2464

'35 DODGE 1½-TON COAL TRUCK Completely overhauled; \$295; terms. GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464

TEVEOLET—1932, long wheel base panel, small van body; dual wheels; excellent condition; \$225, BOYD-G10311, 530 De Ballylere. '37 Dodge, Plymouths-Brand New Pickups, sedan deliveries, express stakes, 1½-ton cab and chassis; a real saving while they last; act quick, MIDCITY, 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER '36 FORD PICKUP SPECIAL Color combination, fine condition,

looks new, \$395. FRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK ORD—'34 sedan delivery; \$265. MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter. ONE Anthony hydraulic body and hoist; practically new; price very reasonable. 3861 Easton.

16. Arabian

### \$20 to \$300 LOANS

Without Endorsers You can apply for a loan as for niture, car or plain note if you can make regular monthly perments. Up to 20 months to report No notary fees charged.

21/27% monthly on unpaid belowed.

3548 South Grand, cor. Gravels 3rd Floor, Phone: GRand 3021 -3 OTHER OFFICES-1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr Olive, near 7th, CEntral 7321

404 Missouri Theatre Building, 634 N. Grand, JEfferson 5300 909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts., GArfield 2650 "Doctor of Family Finances" HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

COPPORATION Tune in EDGAR A. GERST THES. Est., EWE PHONE CH. 7024

For Loans of \$10 to \$300

1—On Furniture,
2—On Piain Note,
3—On Endorsers,
4—On Autos.
(No Auto Insurance Regulard)
21/2 pct, a Month on Unpaid Balance
Phone, Write or Call at Our Office,
Established 1897 STATE FINANCE CO. Central National Bank Bide est Corner 7th and Olive

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, Jewelry, and die or anything. 4111 Finney. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



Borrow With Safety From the MIDWEST FINANCE CO. Centrally Located Convenient Parking
CH. 28

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

36. Sun-dried brick

37. Postpone 38. Demon 39. Puff up 41. Chide

No. 2 yellow, 58 @ 59e; No. 3 yellow, 56 @ 58e. Oats—No. 2 white, 33 @ 34 ½c. No. 3 white, 31 @ 33 ½c. Grain store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 5c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 2½ @ 3e above. Hay unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Cash wheat, sample grade red, 74c; No. 3 hard, 99½c, No. 4 Northern spring, 94c. Corn, No. 4 hixed, 51 @ 53c. No. 3 yellow, 56 % @ 57½c; No. 3 white, 57c. Oats, No. 1 white, 34 @ 35c; No. 2 white, 33 @ 34c. Rye, sample grade, 71c. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 95 % @ 96 ½c; No. 3 yellow, 95 @ 96c. Barley, 88 @ 92c; feed, 42 @ 52e nominal; malting, 60 @ 92c nominal; Timothy seed, \$2.25 @ 2.65 cwt.; red clover, \$27.50 Chic@ 32.50 cwt.; sweet clover, \$7 @ 7.75 cwt. Kan

### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Poultry, live, one ear, 36 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½ lbs up, 21½c; leghorn hens, 15c; springs, 4 lbs up and less than 4 lbs, plymouth rock, 22½c; leghorn chickens, 17½c; geese, 16½c; other live poultry prices unchanged. Dressed market, steady; young hen turkeys, 28c; other prices unchanged. Portatoes—(United States Department of Agriculture)—76, on track 478, total U. S. shipments 437; steady, supplies heavy, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.35@ 1.46; U.S. No. 2, \$1.10@ 1.25; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$1.45@1.55; North Dakota bilss triumphs, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.15; cobbiers U. S. No. 1, \$1.00½ 1.10; St. 50 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.00@1.05; early Ohios U. S. No. 1, \$1.00@1.05; early Ohios U. S. No. 1, \$1.00@1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, \$1.05. Steady. Creamery—Extra firsts (90-91 score), 33½@34½c; terrent recipts, 22c.
Butter futures storage standards, Nov. 33c; storage standards Dec. 33½c; storage standards

NEW YORK Nov. 2.—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, 2 o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.40; galvanizaheets, 3.80; black sheets, hot rolled, 3.15;

Boston Wool Market.
The wool market was quiet Tuesday, quotations were highly fregular and about levels of last week but, entirely nominal because of the lack of business. There were facturers, and topmakers did very little. The few blds from topmakers were about at last week's level but considerable below prices asked on the bulk of supply in Boston.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Provision market LARD. High.

Dec. \$9.50 \$9.40 Jan. 9.50 9.40 Cash: Tierces, 9.60; loose, 9.65, Bellies, cash, 13.00.

'33 Dodge Coupe — — — 250
'29 Gardner Sedan — — 100 '36 Dodge Coupe — — 550
'36 Ford Coach — — 450 35 Pentiac Coach — — 495
36 Olds Trg. Sedan — 625
32 Chevrolet Sedan — 225 '30 Buick Victoria -- 95 '33 Dodge Pickup Truck 195

35 Years in Business

Mulomobile co.

Implement &

'36 Olds Cabriolet -- -- \$595

'33 Plymouth Coupe — 285

BIG DISCOUNT, DEMONSTRATORS and Officials' Cars New Car Guarantee. 185 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE 18th to 19th on LOCUST ST. GArfield 3357. Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

125 CARS AND TRUCKS Terms as Low as \$10 a Month

SAVE UP TO \$100

RIEFLING ORDS

2315 S. JEFFERSON CHEVROLET—'37 sedan — Price.

Wanted "WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE"

KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar AUTO LOANS CASH-CASH

r late cars. Don't sell until you se Bring title for quick sale. KENNY, 4821 EASTON

**CITY MOTOR** eeds 100 cars at once; any make or mod el; eash waiting. See me before selling CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON

For Hire FOR HIRE—Mack 1½-ton dump truck best service for any purpose. Paul, PR TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131

Cabriolets For Sale OLDS Sport cab; side mounts, rumble today, \$125. 2819 Gravols.

Coaches For Sale AUBURN—'32 coach, \$65; a real buy; today only. 4761 Easton. BUICK—1936 coach, trunk, \$650, \$100 down, driven very little; balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

down, driven very little; balance 2 years.

City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1937 coach, like new; \$150 down; trade. 4930 Easton av.

BUICK—1935 coach; built-in trunk; like new; \$100 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

BUICK—35 standard coach, trunk, 6 wheels, heater; cheap. 4415 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—36 master coach, practically new; \$435, \$85 down, balance 2 years.

CITY MOTOR. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—28; \$25; looks, runs good; must sell. 3636 S. Grand. GR. 6940.

CHEVROLET—28; \$25; looks, runs good; must sell. 3636 S. Grand. GR. 6940.

CHEVROLET—34 Master 2-door touring; \$310. Midelty, 4241 N. Grand at Carter

DE SOTO 6—1936 coach, trunk, \$550, 100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1936 coach, trunk, \$565. \$100. DODGE—1936 coach, trunk, \$565, \$100 down; practically new; 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—'36 touring coach, new tires, excellent condition; \$40.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Ballylere. DODGE—'35 touring, 2-door; perfect condition; \$445.
cellent condition; \$490.

cellent condition; \$490.

DODGE—'37 2-door touring; \$695.

MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

'36 FORD TUDOR, \$425

Black with special green trimming, excellent condition, guaranteed, long low terms; 12 other '36's to select from. Many with trunks and radios.

FIRED EVENS, 4101 FOREST PARK

FORD—1936 FORD—1936 \$385
coach, clean \$385
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE
3537 S. Kingshighway FORD—'31 coach; real transportation: \$135; \$45 down, 1 year on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'33 coach; \$140; \$40 down, 16 months balance. City Motor, 4761 FORD—Coach; '36; privately owned; must sell. 7015 Manchester. FORD—1935 tudor, radio, heater, cash. KI. 1438 between 5:30 and 7 p. m. FORD-1931, like new throughout; sacrifice. 826 Clara, Apt. 307. FORD—Late '36 tudor; 10,730 mlles; private. 2635 S. 59th.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach, practically new, trunk, radio, heater; \$425, \$75 down, 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Eas-ton. PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe touring, only 8400. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE. PLYMOUTHS—Coaches, sedans, coupes; '37s, '38s; trunks; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

'30 FORD, 28c A DAY

FORD—'32 sedan; \$135; \$35 down, \$10 monthly for 1 year. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 8—1937 touring sedan

PLYMOUTH-1935, excellent condition BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Ballviere.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; built-in trunk; \$100 down; like new; trade, 4930 Easton

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. 4-door; \$285.

MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

PONTIAC—1935 Touring Sedan; good motor, tires; very clean; radio. Also 1935 convertible Goupe.

LLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PONTIAC—1936
6 sedan, trunk — \$575
6 sedan, trunk — \$575

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE
3537 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC—1932 sedan; \$195; \$45 down.

PONTIAC—1932 sedan; \$195; \$45 down, 14 months balance. City Motor, 4761 PONTIAC—'31 sport sedan; \$110. MIDCITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter. ROOSEVELT—'30; 4-door sport sedan; 6 wheels; bargain; \$49. MIDCITY, 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER.

COAL BODY—8-foot; cheap. 613 Cass.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'35 11/2-ton stake, \$365. MIDCITY, 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER,

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle anothers expense Part of a wheel Hobby 7. Weapon of war 12. One of an OAT LADEN DEN PROVISONIRONY 10. Coral island / 11. Resist authority

ancient
people of
Palestine
14. Adhesive
15. Track of a wild PROVISONIRONY

LAMPAFER

ARENAOFFENSE

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STEEPER TESTY

TAUT DUET

SPELL SEALING

HAS PHIAL LEE

ADS YELLS LOT

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authority

authority

13. Decay

17. Among

20. Sandpipers

21. Most excellent

22. Spike of core

23. Poems of a certain form

29. Linger

30. Piece of mong

31. Side

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ADS YELLS LOT

36. Sun-dried

36. Sun-dried

36. Sun-dried 16. Arabian
chieftain
18. Siberian river
19. Endless
22. Existence
23. Ovule
24. Exchange for 25. Symbol for

silver
26. Bound
27. Twice
28. Stuffs again
30. Cows
33. Infatuation
34. Only
35. Metric land 43. Concerning DOWN measure 36. Entrance 38. Timber tr 44. Engrossed 1. Oriental commander 38. Timber tree of the Pacific islands 39. Greek letter 40. Capable of 45. Precious ones 2. Strike 47. Assail 49. Without teeth 51. Eat away 52. Distress call 53. Masculine

13

2. Strike
2. Satellites
4. Hearth
5. Engaged in
6. Considered
7. Rotate rapidly
41. Chide
42. Mountain:
Scotch
46. Roguish
47. Rotate rapidly
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49. Thus
40. Chide
41. Chide
42. Mountain:
Scotch
46. Roguish
47. Rotate rapidly
48. Thus name 20

22 24 25 26 28 31 30 35 34 36 37 38 40 43 45 49 50

CORN REFLECTS **50C LOAN PRICE** OF GOVERNMENT

Wheat, Meantime, Plunges Down More Than 2 1-2c

to Almost the Season's Bottom Price Record: the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Wheat plunged downward more than 2½ cents a bushel late today to almost the season's bottom price record.

Indifference on the part of exporters and indifference on the part of exporters and responsible for wheat selling that appeared to be of a liquidating character. Besides, washington reports said the Houses Agricultural Committee had a tentative draft of a general farm bill which would impose a processing tax of 20 cents a bushel on wheat.

of a general faith of the control of

temporarily naited and wall apparative temporarily naited and wall apparation in 1938.

Reports, however, that Government corn loans on a basis of 50 cents a bushel had been decided upon today helped to bring about moderate railies of wheat prices, as well as to hoist the corn market more than 2 cents a bushel. December corn jumped suddenly to 59 % cents, up 2 cents overnight and May corn buiged to 60%, a gain of 14% cents. On the other hand, Liverpool wheat quotations closed at but little recovery from the day's bottom levels, and no substantial improvement was noted in North American wheat export business. Rye averaged lower with wheat. Oats North American wheat export business. Rye averaged lower with wheat. Oats sympathized with corn strength. Provisions reflected hog market upturns. General expectation had been that Government losms on corn this season would on a basis of around 45 cents a bushel, a consequence of the higher basis, 50 ints, trade authorities said indications are that many farmers would hold back eir corn, and that the big early movement of corn to market would be retardwith receipts dwinding instead of insafing. Wheat futures purchases

t futures purchases yesterday to 2,706,000 bushels, corn 5,452,000 terest in wheat was 109,769,00 and in corn 43,112,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Nov. 2.—December wheat closed 2½ ower at 94% c and May 2½ c off at 94% c Liverpool wheat opened ½ 9½ d lower and was % 0% d off in a later cable. The close was 1½ 01% d lower. Winnipeg wheat started % c lower and arly was 1% c off. The close was 2% c ower.

early was 1%c off. The close was 2%c lower.

Argentine wheat opened 1@1%c under attricts close and corn %6 % e off. At noon wheat held at the opening price and corn sold net unchanged to 4%c lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 33,000 bushels, compared with 30,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago, included 21 cars local and 1 through Corn receipts which were 100,500 bushels, compared with 51,000 a week ago, included 67 cars local. Oats receipts which were 12,000 bushels, compared with 4000 a week ago, included 4 cars local and 2 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1½ @2%c lower; corn ½c lower to 2c higher; oats unchanged.

Rales made an the floor of the suchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, 94½ @ 95%; No. 4 red winter 88 @91½c; No. 5 red winter 84½c; No. 3 light garlicky, 94c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 58c; No. 3 yellow.

94c.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 58e; No. 3 yellow, 54½ @55½c; No. 4 yellow, 52½ @53e; No. 5 yellow, 49¼ @55½c; No. 4 mixed, 52¼c; No. 5 mixed, 51e.
OATS—No. 2 white, 32½c; No. 3 white, 5:0; No. 2 mixed, 32½c; No. 3 mixed, 32c; red oats, 33c.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 2.—Cash corn: Retelpts, 79 cars. Bids ic higher Oats—Receipts light; values reported anchanged; in oates.

TOLETO, O., Nov. 2.—Grain on track, 24½c rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 94@95c; No. 3 red, 91@94c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 58@59c; No. 3 yellow, 55@58c. Oats—No. 2 white, 33@344c; No.

ceipts, 22c.

Butter futures storage standards, Nov. 32c; storage standards Dec. 33¼c; storage standards Jan. 33½c; egg futures refrigerator standards Nov., 18½c; refrigerator standards Dec. 19½c; refrigerator standards Jan. 19½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Eggs 23c; reamery sutter 35½c; butterfat 31@33c; reamery sutter 35½c; butterfat 31@33c; reamery sutter 35½c; butterfat 31@35c; reamery sutter 185½c; costers 10@12c; springs 16@19c; broilers 20½@22½c.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Il available.

nd Floor __ _ CAbany 1385 k. of Wellston Bidg. MU. 4770 alon

\$20 to \$300

### n any loan TGAGES REQUIRED ote loans. Of course,

ens on auto or furni-

LOANS Without Endorsers ou can apply for a loan on fur-hure, car or plain note if you in make regular monthly pay-ents. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 1/2% monthly on unpaid balances:

NEW OFFICE

3548 South Grand, cor. Gravols
3rd Floor, Phones GRand 3021 Over Famous Barr
Olive, near 7th, CEntral 7321 404 Missouri Theatre Building, 634 N. Grand, JEfferson 5300

909 Ambassador Theatre Bidg. 7th & Locust Sts., GArfield 2650 "Doctor of Family Finances" USEHOLD FINANCE COPPORATION
HI IN EDGAL A. GUEST THEE. Eve., EWE

PHONE CH. 7024 For Loans of \$10 to \$300

1—On Furniture,
2—On Plain Note,
3—On Endorsers.
4—On Autos.
(No Auto Insurance Required) pct. a Month on Unpaid Balance,
write or Call at Our Office,
Established 1897 TATE FINANCE CO. 305 Central National Bank Bids forthwest Corner 7th and Olive Y TO LOAN—Clothing, Jeweiry, re-or anything. 4111 Finney.

DANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Safety AUTO Loans

ased on Mutual Confidence

orrow With Safety From the DWEST FINANCE CO. rally Located of Olive St.

ry classified want ad in the Dispatch today is a message me reader.

PUZZLE

another's expense 9. Plural ending DEN 10. Coral island
11. Resist
authority 13. Decay

17. Among 20. Sandpipers ENSE 21. Most excellent 22. Spike of core DIS FNA 26. Torn in shreds 27. Poems of a certain form ESTY 29. Linger 30. Piece of money

LING
31. Side
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mai 32. Period 34. Treats maliciously 36. Sun-dried NWOO ellites irth 46. Roguish 48. Thus 50. Perform gaged in sidered ate rapidly

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### CORN REFLECTS **50C LOAN PRICE** OF GOVERNMENT

Wheat, Meantime, Plunges Down More Than 2 1-2c to Almost the Season's Bottom Price Record.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Wheat plunged downward more than 2½ cents a bushel last loday to almost the season's bottom rice record.

Indifference on the part of exporters and speculative buyers was in great measure responsible for wheat selling that appeared to be of a liquidating character. Besides, washington reports said the Houses Agricultural Committee had a tentative draft of a general farm bill which would impose a processing tax of 20 cents a bushel on sheat.

MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 95% 94% 94% 96%
Chi. 95% 93% 93% 95% 95% 96
K. C. 91% 90% 90% 92% 98
Minn. 105% 100% 101% 101% 103%
Winn. 115% 112% 113% 96
Liver. 122% 121% 121%
TOWN WHEAT.

TOWN 90% 88% 30 90% 90% 92%
TOWN 90% 98% 98%
TOWN 90% 98% 98%
TOWN 90% 98% 98%
TOWN 90% 98% 98%
TOWN 90% 98% 98% 90% 98%

celural Committee had a tentarie date of a general farm bill which would impose a processing tax of 20 cents a bushel on what.

At the close, wheat was 1½ © 2½ c under yesterday's finish, Dec. 94 © 94½-c, days 93½ © ½; corn unchanged to 1½ c lipse. Dec. 58½ © ¼ c, May 59½ c, and os unchanged to ½ c up.

Tumbles of around 2 cents overnight for wheat values here largely resuited at times today from surprise setbacks of lipserpool prices.

Liquidating sales by holders of wheat inner at Liverpool were reported. Simultaneous with this development were distances with this development were distances with this development were distances with this development were distanced by the considerable forms and the considerable notice was taken of a statement by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the uswing of the business cycle has been temporarily halted and will apparently continue into 1938.

Reports, however, that Government corn loss on a basis of 50 cents a bushel had been decided upon today helped to bring shout moderate rallies of wheat prices, as well as to hoist the corn market more than 2 cents a bushel. December corn jumped suddenly to 50% cents a bushel had been decided upon today helped to bring shout moderate rallies of wheat prices, as well as to hoist the corn market more than 2 cents a bushel. December corn jumped suddenly to 50% cents a bushel had been decided upon today helped to 60%, a gain of 1½ cents. On the other hand, Liverpool wheat quotations closed at but little recovery from the day's bottom levels, and no substantial improvement was noted in North American wheat export business. Rye averaged lower with wheat. Oats sympathized with corn strength.

Provisions reflected hog market upturns. General expectation had been that Government loans on corn this season would so a basis of around 45 cents a bushel, as a consequence of the higher basis, 50 cents, trade authorities said indications were that many farmers would hold back their orn, and that the big early, movement of corn to m wheat futures purchases yesterday to-aled 12,706,000 bushels, corn 5,452,000. open interest in wheat was 109,769,000 bushels, and in corn 43,112,000.

BT. LOUIS MERCHANTS 'EXCHANGE, Nov. 2.—December wheat closed 2½c over at 94%c and May 2½c off at 94%c. Liverpool wheat opened ½6%d lower and was %6%d off in a later cable. The loss was 1½61%d lower. Winnipeg wheat started %c lower and warly was 1%c off. The close was 2%c over.

eaty was 1%c off. The close was 2%c lower.

I arrentine wheat opened 1@1½c under study close and corn ¼ @%c off. At now wheat held at the opening price and corn sold net unchanged to ¼c lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 33,000 hubels, compared with 30,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago, included 21 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts which were 100,500 bushels, compared with 51,000 a week ago, included 67 cars local. Oat receipts which were 12,000 bushels, compared with 4000 a week ago, included 4 cars local and 2 through.

In the cash grain market today wheat with 4000 as week ago, included 4 cars local and 2 through.

In the cash grain market today wheat with 1½ ½ ½c lower; corn ½c lower to 2 higher; oats unchanged.

Balas made on the floor of the exchange where as follows:

WEEAT—No. 3 red winter, 94½ @ 554; No. 4 red winter 85 @ 91½c; No. 3 red winter 84½c; No. 3 light garlicky, Mc.

CORN—No. 2 vellow. 58c; No. 3 yellow,

94c. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 58c; No. 3 yellow, 54½ 955½c; No. 4 yellow, 52½ 953c; No. 5 yellow, 49¾ 952½c; No. 4 mixed, 81¼c: No. 5 mixed, 51c. 0ATS—No. 2 white, 32¾c; No. 3 white, 2c; No. 2 mixed, 32½c; No. 3 mixed, 32; red oats, 33c.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

PEORIA, III., Nov. 2.—Cash corn: Receipts, 79 cars. Bids 1c higher. Oats—Receipts agree to the control of the c

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE Milwaukee
Duluth
Omaha
Toledo
St. Joseph PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—Poultry. live, one as, 36 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½, he up, 21½c; leghorn hens, 15c; springs, 4 hs up and less than 4 lbs, plymouth rock, 22½c; leghorn chickens, 17½c; seas, 16½c; other live poultry prices unchanged. Dressed market, steady; young hen urkeys, 28c; other prices unchanged. POTATOES—(United States Department of Agriculture)—76, on track 478, total U. 8. shipments 437; steady, supplies heavy, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. 8. No. 1, \$1.35@ 1.46; U. 8. No. 2, \$1.35@ 1.46; U. 8. No. 2, \$1.45@ 1.55; Colorado led McClures U. 8. No. 1, \$1.45@ 1.55; Sorth Dakota bilas triumphs, 90 per cent U. 8. No. 1, \$1.00@ 1.05; early ohios U. 8. No. 1, \$1.00@ 1.05; early ohios U. 8. No. 1, \$1.01, Minnesota cobblers 85 per cent U. 8. No. 1, \$1.05; Wisconsin round whites, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.05; Colorado cobblers \$2. Cent white and local, \$2.3½c; current recepts, 22c.

Hand firsts, cars and local, \$2.3½c; current recepts, 22c.

Butter futures storage standards, Nov. 32c; storage standards Dec. 19¼c; refrigerator standards Jen. 39½c; butterfat 31@ 33c; saking butter 18c. Poultry: Hens 16½ @ 10c; prollers 20½ @ 20½c.

**EMENTORES** On 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 10c; prollers 20½ @ 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © 20½ © Baltimore Boston Galveston New Orleans New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, I o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.40; galvaniz-4, beets, 3.80; black sheets, hot rolled, 3.15; Boston Wool Market.

The wool market was quiet Tuesday, quotations were highly iregular and about level of last week but entirely nominal because of the lack of business. There were be demands received from worsted manufaturer.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Cash: Tierces, 9.60; loose, 9.65, Bellies, cash, 13.00.

Nov. 2.—Provision marke \$9.45 9.45 **9.4**5

### NEW YORK EXCHANGES ARE AMERICAN STOCKS CLOSED TODAY—ELECTION THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and some other commodity markets in New York were closed today, in ob-

servance of election day.

Paris continued closed in All Saints day holidays. Owing to closing of New York board, the St. Louis Stock

Exchange held only the morning

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Nov. 2.—The following are today high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

Chi. 90¼ 88½ 88% ¾ 90% % K. C. 85¼ 84% 84% ½ 86% 100%

DECEMBER CORN.

JULY CORN.

Chic. 72% 71½ 71%b 73¼a

MAY RYE.

STANDARD BRAN.

GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) Omitted.)

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

69 1/2 b 71 1/4 a

Chic. 70½ 69¼ 66 JULY RYE.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Aside from firmness in International Nickel shares the trans-Atlantic section was heavy. Only a small business was transacted in the industria group and oils and mining shares remained quiet. Home rails sold High. Low. Close.

DECEMBER WHEAT. fractionally lower and the market generally was mixed at the close. 

Uncertainties over non-interven-tion and holidays in New York and Paris made for restricted trading Royal Dutch closed at £39%. Rub Liver. 123½ 122½ 122½ 124½ MAY WHEAT. bers were mixed, Kaffirs inactive West Witswatersrand sold at £613-16. Coppers were neglected and a

little lower.

Raw rubber was up 1-16d to a like amount lower. Copper was weak with both spot and futures down £1 3d. Electrolytic copper was down £1 10s. British funds were steady. Wa

loan 31/s were quoted at £100%

U. S. Steel and General Motors

Close Off Fractionally

Nickel Up.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign funds were neglected.
Closing stock prices (quoted in dollars at 4 shillings per dollar): 59% 57% 58%-% 57%-1/2 56% 54% 55%-% a 54%-% Today.Monday

Amer. Tel. & Tel. — —154% 155% Chi. 61 59% 60 60-59% K. C. 58% 574 584-%b 5744 DECEMBER OATS. Canadian Pacific - 81/2 Chic. 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 56 30½ Minr. 28% 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ Mirr. 116% 114% 115½ ¼ 117½ Chrysler - - - 75 Eastman Kodak - -1671/2 General Motors -- 421/4 Hydro Electrics - - 51/8 Chic. 30% 30 30%-14 30%

JULY OATS. Int. Nickel — — — 47 Int. Tel. & Tel. - 71/4 Chie. ... 29 % 29a

DECEMBER RYE. N. Y. Central — — 20% Southern Pacific — 21%

Union Pacific — — 94% U. S. Steel — — — 60% PARIS, Nov. 2.-Bourse closed, All Saints' day.

DECEMBER SOY BEANS. DECEMBER SOY BEANS.

Chic. 95½ 95¼ 95½ 95½ 93½

MAY SOY BEANS.

Chic. 97½ 95¼ 97

British exchange 4.95½.

Exchange, 4.95¾. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.-Wheat futures reacted sharply today and closed 1%d to 1%d net lower. Milder weather was reported from Argentina and increased pressure was predicted against new Australian

Exchange, 4.95 %.

Opening prices at Chicago wers: Wheat
—Dec., 95 ½ @ %c; May 95 @ 95 %c;
luly, 90 %c. Corn—Dec., 57 %c; May,
58 %c; July, 59 %c. Oats—Dec., 30 %c,
May, 30 %c; July 29 %c. Soy beans—
Dec., 95 %c; May, 95 ½c. Rye—Dec.,
72 ½c, May 70c. offers.
Cotton futures closed quiet and 2 to 3 points lower on hedging and By the Associated Press. Open Grain Interest,
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Open interest in
grain futures on the Chicago Board of
Trade: Wheat, Saturday, 109,880,110
bushels; Friday, 110,627,000; week ago,
109,630,000. Corn. Saturday, 42,284,000
bushels; Friday, 42,627,000; week ago,
37,324,000:

#### STOCK TRADING IS QUIET IN THE CANADIAN MARKET MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 2.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 15c lower. Gray shorts, 15@40c off. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, steady to 15c down. Standard middlings, 5@20c lower. Sales totaled 500 tons. TORONTO, Nov. 2.-In slow tre ing, prices improved moderately of the Stock Exchange today, and the close found the narrow noon loss practically erased. Distillery stock pushed ahead. Distillers Seagran going to 16 and Walkers to 42 f gains of 1/2-11/2.

Due to the New York mark

holiday, interlisted stocks kept clo to Monday's final prices. By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Half-hear ed rallies met indifference in th

7-3ah. — 20.85b-21.40a 20.95b-21.40a 20.95b-21.40a 20.5b-20.75a 20.25b-20.75a 21.00b-21.50a 21.00b-21.50a 20.35b-20.70a 20.35b-20.70a 20.40b-21.5a 20.40b-21.15a 20.40b-21.15a 20.40b-21.15a 20.40b-21.15a 20.40b-21.15a stock market late today and pric finished uneven. Lacking guidance of Wall Stree interlisted leaders churned aimless ly throughout the session. Brazilia came back to close about even

17½, while International Nick

#### showed a minor loss around 46 CHICAGO STOCK TRADE *Nov. — 20.00b-20.90a 20.25b-21.00a *Dec. — 20.25b-21.00a 20.40b-21.15a *Jan. — 20.50b-21.25a 20.60b-21.40a SLOW, PRICES MIXE **Seb. — 20.75b-21.60a 20.85b-21.75a *March — 21.50b-22.20a 21.60b-22.20a *April— 21.25b-22.25a 21.60b-22.25a

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Gains at losses were about evenly divided a dull trade on the Chicago Stoo Exchange today.

Most issues fluctuated only fractionally, 18 scoring gains of fractions to around a point or more, while 15 declined and 31 were un-138 61 309 39 14 14 4 14 3 195 522 308 38 87 280 88 209 25 174 24 242 142 194 5 22 8 32 255 6 4 14 4 97 40 368 . 19 673 32 51 . . 59 20 16 changed. Transactions totaled 15,-000 shares. The close was irregu-

### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Closing copper, standard spot £41 88 9d; future £41 15s. Electrolytic spot, bld £48 10s; asked £49 10s. Tin, spot and future £201. Blds: Lead spot £17 6s 3d; future £17 8s 9d. Zinc spot £16 8s 9d; future £16 13s 9d. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

### WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

. 6 ..

992,000, or 1 per cent less than a year previous.

Reports to the Commerce Department indicate that nearly half of the large imports of wheat into the Netherlands in September came from the United States.

September exports of U. S. machinery totalled \$19,723,879, a gain of 50 per cent over the same month last year, according to the Commerce Department. Power-generating equipment led the advance but all groups in the machinery division shared in the increase.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries include:

France—Nine months imports increase 73 per cent to 30,126,071,000 francs; exports up 58 per cent to 16,843,007,000 francs.

Palestine—Strong demand for paints and varnishes.

Nova Scotia — Kelp gathering project Nova Scotia — Kelp gathering project started.

Germany—Leipzig fair indicates German pharmaceutical and toiletry business dwin-

PROVISION STOCKS, HOG SLAUGHTER. Following is a statement of hogs slaugh-tered and stock of provisions in St. Louis and East St. Louis at the close of busi-ness Oct. 31, 1937, with comparison for

Other kind lard, lbs. 1,129,565 1,228,199 

Fruit Elsewhere,
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Apples, 50c@\$1.25
per bu.; honeydews, \$1.00@\$1.25 per crate;
grapes, 20@22c per climax basket; lemons,
\$5.00@\$5.85 per box; oranges, \$2.15@6.35
per box; pears, \$1.50@1.75 per bu.

### **EARNINGS** HEAVY AT LONDON DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.
Comparison in earnings with correspond in period previous year. In sales state ments see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
PRINCIPAL tire companies increas

in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

PRINCIPAL tire companies increased tire prices ranging from 1 per cent to 6 per cent.

PHARIS TIRE & RUBBER CO.—Deficit after \$250,000 provisions for inventory adjustments, nine months ended Sept. 30, was \$135,307.

SEPICER MFG. CORP.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.75, against \$2.51.

VOCT MFG. CORP.—Declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 16, 1937. Previously in 1937 company paid 20 cents on common March 1, 20 cents on June 1, 40 cents on Sept. 1, 1937.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELAT—ED LINES.

AMERICAN SEATING CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.25 against \$1.48.

INTERCHEMICAL CORP.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.25 against \$2.31.

METALS—NON-FERROUS.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES — Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.07.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$3.04.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES — Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$3.04.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES — Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$1.04.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES — Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$1.04.

ARTALS—ADDRATORIES — Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$0.00.

RETNOLDS BETALS CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$0.00.

RETNOLDS BETALS CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$0.00.

RETNOLDS BETALS CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$0.00.

RETNOLDS BETALS CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$1.00.

STEEL AND IRON.

EATLER DENTAL MFG. CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$0.00.

EASTERN ROLLING MILL CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$0.00.

EASTERN ROLLING MILL CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$0.00.

EASTERN ROLLING MILL CO.—

mon share earnings, nine months ender sept. 30, were 78 cents against 4 cents.

BELDING HEMMINWAY CO.—Common share earnings before Federal taxes ended Sept. 30, were 94 cents against 88 cents.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended mon share earnings, nine months ende Sept. 30, were \$1.62 against \$1.09. PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE CO.— Common share earnings, nine months ed Sept. 30, were \$2.59 against \$1.06.

#### Chicago Stock Market

to 3 points lower on houses.

By the associated 2.—Following is a complete at the close when speculators place at the close when speculators list of transactions on the Chicago Slock Exchange today up to time designation.

ed. Stock sales in full omitted:	Bond	sales	(000)
SECURITY. Sale	s. High.	Low.	Close.
STOCI			
Abbott Lab 1.60a 10 Arm & Co .70g 250	0 381	381/2	381/
Arm & Co .70g 250	0 75	7%	7%
Asbestos Mig 200	14	1 14	114
Athey Tru Wh 4g.100	0 4%		41/2
Belden Mfg .45g100 Bendix Av %g100	0 141	14	141/2
Bliss & Laughlin 2a 50	0 14	241/	24 14
Borg-Warner 2 50	34	34	34
Butler Bros .60 100	1014	10%	1014
Cen Cold Stor, 1 .470		13	
Cen Ill Sec 200	114	114	1 16
Cen & S W Ut 450	2 4	21/8	21/4
Ce&SW \$7 pl pf3 1/4 k 30	0 84	84	84
Chi Corp pf 3 50 Chi Riv & Ma %g. 20	234	234	2%
Chi Corp pf 3 50	341		
Chi Riv & Ma %g. 20	10%	10%	10%
Cities Serv600 Comwith Edis 144 a950	214	21/8	21/4
Compr Ind Gas 2a. 50	2384	26 % 23 % 3 %	23.84
Con Biscuit250	3 %	354	3 54
Consumers Co pf 10			
Cord Corp200	2 %	2%	2%
Dayton Rubber 50	11%	1134	1134
Dayton Rubber 50 Eddy Paper 3g 50	0 24	24	24
Fuller Mfg .20100	0 23	2%	2 3/4
Gen Household250	0 24		2%
Goldblatt 2.40h 5	0 26	26	26
Gossard (HW) 14g.30	0 91	. 9	9
Gt Lakes Dredge 1a.10	0 15%	15%	15%
Heller pf xw 1%. 20	0 25	25	25
Ill Nor Ut pf 6 60	0 101	100	101
JoslynMfg⋑ 3 . 56 Katz Drug 100 KelloggSwitch .85g. 56 Ky Ut 6pc pf 6 10	0 45	45	45
Katz Drug100	0 64	614	614
KelloggSwitch .85g. 50	0 84	81/	81/8
Ky Ut 6pc pf 6 10	0 58	58	58
Leath & Co100	0 6	6	6
Loudon Pack 200	3 3	3%	3%
Leath & Co100 Loudon Pack200 Marsh Field250	0 144	144	1414
Merch&Mfrs A .60.200 Mid West Corp war.250	0 44	41/2	
Mid West Corp war.250	0 2	2	2
Midl Util 6 ppf 50 Mont Ward A 7 20	0 2	2	2
Mont Ward A 7 20	134	134	134
Nach-Spr 1½150 No W Ut 7 ppf., 60	9%	9%	934
No W Ut 7 ppf., 60	131/	131/	131/2

Walgreen 2 ...100 23 ¼ 23 ¼ 23 ¼ Wise Bankshrs .100 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ Woodall Indust .1150 6 ¼ 6 ¼ 6 ¼

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, NOV.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 2.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified). Hissouri No. 1 eggs were 1/2 higher at 23c; standards 1/2 higher at 26c; undergrades 1/2 higher at 18 1/2 lower at 18 1/2. EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases 26c; No. 1 in good cases, 23c; undergrades, 16 1/2 20c. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Cuban sugar exports for the week ended Oct. 30 totaled 25,694 tons, of which 22,204 went to the United States, Lamborn & Co. reported. In the like 1936 week, Cuba exported 21,099 tons, of which 12,003 were consigned to the United States.

Foreign dollar bonds fell 2.86 per cent in October, according to the index of 50 selected issues compiled by Foreign Bond Asgociates, Inc.

J. E. Lewis, president, has been elected. TTERFAT-No. 1 32c per lb, No. 2 30c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb: Northern twins 21c, singles 21½c, long horns 21½c, daises 21½c, prints 21½c, brick 21c, Missouri and nearby 1@1½c near lb less. Associates, Inc.
J. E. Lewis, president, has been elected chairman of Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., succeeding Harry W. Croft, resigned. Richard G. Croft was elected a director to succeed his father. horns 21½c, daisies 21½c, prints 21½c, orick 21c, Missouri and nearby 1@1½c per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern 37c, nearby 36½c, standards (90 score) 36½c, firsts 32c, seconds 31c, country butter 14@15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 18½c; under lbs 16c, small and scrubs 12½c, leghorn 12½c, under 3 lbs 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3 lbs and over 18c, small 21c, plymouth rocks, 3 lbs and over 17c, small 21c, colored spriggs, 3 lbs and over 17c, small 20c, leghorns. 2 lbs and over 16c, leghorn stags 13c, blacks and orpington (blue or green legged) 15c, No. 2 10c.

BROILERS—Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under) 24c, leghorns, under 1¾ lbs 24c, barebacks, broilers 16c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters 13c, leghorns 16c. succeed his father.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. will reduce the tank-car price of all grades of gasoline ½ cent a gallon, effective Nov. 2, throughout New York and New England. Tank-wagon price will also be reduced ½ cent except for certain areas in Maine, Eastern Massachusetts and Northern New York.

Business failure in the United States for the week ended Oct. 28 totaled 178, compared with 191 in the previous period and 149 in 1936, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

street.

A special meeting of stockholders of United Verde Extension Mining Co. has been called for Nov. 29 to vote on a pian of liquidation and dissolution of the company adopted by directors.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters 13c, leghorns
11c.

TURKEYS—Spring toms, 15 lbs. and
over, 18½c; hens, 10 lbs. and over, 18½c;
small, 16c; old toms, 18c; old hens, 10
lbs and over 18c, old small 16c; No. 2, 12c.
DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over,
16c, small 13c, dark 13c, small and
dark 11c; old white 8c, small or dark 6c.
GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10
lbs. and over 40c, small 35c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10
lbs. and over 40c, small 35c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10
lbs. and over 40c, small 35c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, jumbo \$3.75, medlum \$3.25. small \$2.75, and baby \$1.50.
PIGCONS—Per dozen, jumbo \$3.75, medlum \$3.25. small \$2.75, and baby \$1.50.
PIGCONS—Per dozen, for medium \$7 @ 8,
rough and underfed \$5 @ 6.
LAMBS—Good to choice \$9.25@9.75,
medium to fair \$7.50@8.50, culls \$5.50@
6.50; sheep, \$2.50@3.50,

### LIGHT TRADE MARKS LOCAL STOCK LIS

Absence of Market at New York Tends to Restrict Activities Here.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, ov. 2.—International Shoe and National Candy were minor fractions lower and American Investment a fraction up, but the local list otherwise was unchanged at the single morning ses-

Owing to the New York Stock xchange being closed, no afternoon ession was held here. Wagner Electric, Brown Shoe and Griesdieck - Western among the inactive issues.

Stock sales amounted to 517 shares, compared with 925 yester day.

Following is a complete list of se curities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Changes:

Stocks and
Ann. Div.
in Bollars.

Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.
AmInv 1.30b 35 21½ 21 21 21¼ ¾
Brown Shoe 75 38 38 38
Gries-Wes 1b.152 26 26 26 26
Int. Shoe 2 100 36 36 36 — ½
John-S-S. 75b. 25 12 12 12
John-S-S. 75b. 25 12 12 12
MidwP&S. 15b 10 8½ 8½ 8½
NatBMet1.25b 20 30 30 30 30
do ptd 7. 30 113½113½113½
NatCandy.25b 20 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 1½
Wag El 1.50b 50 28½ 28½ 28½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities
ids or offers changed. SECURITY. Midwest Pipe & Sup .15— National Bear Met 1.25a— do pfd 7— Rice-Stix Dry Goods .75b Scruggs-V-B D G— Scullin Stael 

### a-Includes extras; b-Paid or declared in 1937. **NEW ORLEANS COTTON OFF**

4 TO 10 POINTS AT CLOSE NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.-Cotton futures opened steady; Dec. 7.98, Jan. 7.91, March 7.94, May 7.98, July 8, Oct. 8.08.

New selling was encountered in the final hour and prices continued to recede slowly. The close was steady at net declines of 4 to 10 points. Exports were 48,899 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points lower. Sales, 5715; low middling, 6.35; middling, 7.85; good middling, 8.40; receipts, 27,698; stocks, 851.786.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Cotton, 18,000 bales including 4500 American. Limited demand for spots; prices 4 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.51; good middling, 5.21; strict middling, 4.96; middling, 4.71; strict low middling, 4.96; middling, 3.96; strict good ordinary, 3.46; good ordinary, 3.06. Futures closed quiet: Close—December, 4.54; Januarg, 4.54; March, 4.58; May, 4.62; Jaly, 4.64; October, 4.68.

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady at net declines of 4 to 10 points. Dec. 7.85, Jan. 7.84, March 7.87, May 7.91, July 7.95, Oct. 8.00b, Dec. new 8.051-8.07a. a—Asked. b—Bid.

High. Low. Close. Dec. — 7.98 7.83 7.85 7.95 @ 97
Jan. — -7.91 7.84 7.84 7.93b
Mar — -7.94 7.85 7.87 7.93 @ 95
May — -7.98 7.90 7.91 7.93 @ 95
July — 8.10 7.92 7.95 7.99
Oct. — 8.08 8.00 8.00 8.06

Oct. — 8.08 8.00 8.00 8.06

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Cotton futures open steady, Dec. 7.98; Jan. 7.91;
March 7.94; May 7.98; July 8; Oct. 8.08.

### CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Cotton futures man

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 2, 1937, \$13,900,000; corresponding day last year holiday; this year \$4,069,700,000. Report of debits for Nov. 1, 1937; Debits to individual accounts, \$25,500,000; total to date, \$6,136,100,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$15,700,000; total to date, \$2,970,500,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$44,200,000; debits to date, \$9,106,600,000.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Bar gold advanced one penny at 140s 61/4d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34,87.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.
Bar silver steady, up 1-16 at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$4.52 cents.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Silver futures opened steady and unchanged. Nov., 44.65b; Dec., 44.65b; March, 44.10b.

Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: Dec., 44.65b, March, 44.10b.

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Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: Dec., 44.65b, March, 44.10b.

### 'CHANGE SEAT BID UP \$17,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The market for New York Stock Exchange memberships was unofficially quoted yesterday at 578,000 bid, \$90,000 asked.

This represented considerable improvement over the situation a fortnight ago, when a membership sold at \$61,000, the lowest in 18 years, in the midst of a vioreduction in margins on stock purchases from 55 per cent to 40 per cent. This, as authorized by the Federal Reserve Board, became effective today.

Although the change was viewed as a symptom of improved confidence in brokerage circles, exchange authorities pointed out that a current market for memberships was not to be considered a safe index to the trend, since the bids and offers are subject to sudden withdrawal with the appearance of favorable or adverse developments.

#### TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 12.2c per lb. for raw and 12.5c per lb. for bolled. Half drums, .06c more. SAVANNAH, Nov. 2. — Turpentine firm, .28; sales 49: receipts 317; no shipments; stock 39.827. Rosin firm, sales 787; receipts 1661; no shipments; stock 40.87, Quotes: B. D. and E. \$6.60; F. \$5.90; G. \$7; H. I. K. and M. \$7.05; N. \$7.15; WG. \$7.55; WW and X. \$7.75. DULUTH. Minn., Nov. 2.—Flax on track, \$1.98@2.08. Dec., \$1.92; May, \$199.

#### CANADIAN STOCK EXCHANGES' SALES LITTLE ALTERED IN OCT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Canadian stock exchanges did not run into the same deluge of liquidation that swept markets in this country during October.

Trading on the Toronto Exchange was 16.225.008 shares, a moderate increase over the September total of 15,244,411 shares. October trades on the Montreal mart actually fell below the previous month, 3,722,024 shares compared with 4,078,135 shares.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange, on the other hand, rose 50 per cent to 51,064,881 shares. New York curb sales slumped 25 per cent to 10,-112,000. shares.

The large total traded on Canadian exchanges stemmed largely from the relatively low prices prevailing.

#### HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 2.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hoga 10,000; none through; 1000 direct; fairly active; 180 lbs. steady to 10c lower; heavier weights steady to strong; top \$9.65; bulk 140-180 lbs. \$9.50 @ 9.65; 190-250 lbs. \$9.35 @ 9.50; packer top \$9.40; few 260-310 lbs. \$9.15 @ 9.35; 100-130 lbs. \$9.25 @ 9.50; good sows \$8.15 @ 8.65.
Cattle 3500; calves 2500; including 600 throughs market strong to 25c higher on steers; butcher yearlings and cowstuff and buils steady; vealers 25c higher; steer sales largely \$8.75 @ 11.25; heifers and mixed yearlings \$6 @ 9.25; beef cows \$4.75 @ 6; fat heavy cows \$7 @ 8.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25 @ 4.25; top sausage buils \$5.25; top vealers \$11.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.00 @ 16.50; slaughter heifers \$5 @ 12.50.
Sheep 3500; lambs and yearlings strong to 25c higher; bulk lambs to all interests \$9.75 @ 10.25; throwouts \$6 @ 7.50; yearlings \$8; ewes \$4 down.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS,

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows: Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 75; hogs,

Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 75; hogs, 450; sheep, 450.

CATTLE—Market active. Steers, year-lings and cows strong to 25c higher; sausage bulls steady; vealers 25c higher. Plain to good mixed yearlings and heiters \$5.50 @ 8.50; good to choice \$9.50 @ 11; beef cows \$4.75 @ 6; cutters and low cuters \$3.25 @ 4.25; top sausage bulls \$6.25; top vealers \$11.25.

SHEEP—Lambs steady to 25c higher. Choice to city butchers \$10 @ 10.25; to packers mostly \$10 down; throwouts \$6.97.50; sheep \$1 down.

HoGS—Supply moderate. Trading fairly active, 10c lower on 170-lb. down. Butcher weights about steady, 140 to 180 bs. \$9.50 to \$9.65; 180 to 250 lbs., \$9.35 to \$9.50; 260 to 300 lbs., \$9.15 to \$9.35; light lights, 100-130 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.50. Sows \$8.15 to \$8.65.

#### VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov.

2.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks No. 1, \$1.35 @1.50; (15-lb sacks 26 @27c each); No. 2, \$1.15 @1.20; Colorado McClures, \$1.25 @1.35; burbanks, \$1.25 @1.35; burbanks, \$1.25 @1.35; burbanks, \$1.25 @1.35; Unitanks, \$1.25 @1.65; Unitanks, \$1.20; Unitanks,

\$4.50.
ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$3@
ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$3@
3.75; half boxes, \$2.
BEANS—Louisiana black valentine, \$2
@2.60; bountiful, \$2@2.15; Mississippi
hampers, round stringless, \$1.75; black
valentine, \$2.25@2.50; Alabama hampers,
black valentine, \$2.25.
LIMA BEANS—California hampers,
\$4.50.

LIMA BEANS — California hampers, \$4.50.

BEETS—Home-grown bunches, per dozen, 12½ @20c; boxes, 20 @25c.

BROCCOLI—California pea crates, \$2.25 @2.50; Colorado pea crates, \$1.01.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-lb drums, \$2.25 @2.50.

CABBAGE—Wisconsin holland seed, 50-lb sacks, 50 @65c; sacked, per 100 lbs, \$1.10 @1.25; bulk, per ton, \$20; red, 50-lb sacks, \$1.40; Colorado red, per cwt., \$2.75; Pennsylvania danish 50-lb sacks, 60c.

CABRAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown by

CABBAGE SPROUTS-Home-grown, bu CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 20 & 25c.

CARROTS — Home-grown, 10 & 20c per dozen bunches; California, 50-lb sacks, 85c; lettuce crates, \$2.15 & 2.35; Illinois, bu, 65 & 75c; New York, bu baskets, 75c.

CAULIFLOWER — Colorado pony crates 75c & \$1.25; California, \$1.15 & 1.25; Oregon, \$1.25.

CELERY—Michigan, bunched, per dozen, 20 & 35c; square boxes, 90c & \$1.; California 10-inch and half crates, \$2.50 & 2.85; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$5.50 & 6.50; New York 10-inch crates, \$2.75.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes, 15 & 35c.

CELERY ROOTS—Michigan, 12½c per bunch.

CELERY ROOTS—antengan, 12/36 per bunch.

COLLARD GREENS — Home-grown bu box, 20@25c.

CUCUMBERS — Louisiana bu, \$3@3, 25; peor, \$1.75; Iowa hothouse, 1-doxen boxes, \$1.40@1.50,

EGGPLANT—Florida, bu, \$1.75.

ENDIVE —Home-grown, 12/2@15c per lettuce box; imported French, 20@25c per pound. ESCAROL Home-grown, lettuce boxes, 10@15c. GARLIC—Texas, 4@4½c per lb; Cali-fornia, 6c per lb.

### FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 2.

—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu baskets, Idaho jonathans, combination, \$1.10; red delicious, \$1.15; Michigan jonathans, \$1; Pennsylvania jonathans, \$1.10; West Virgina jonathans, \$1; Missouri-Hillnois jonathans, No. 1, 2¼-inch and larger, 75c@\$1; orchard run, 70@75c; golden delicious, No. 1, 2½-inch and up, \$1.10@1.50; poorer, 75@\$5c; red delicious, 2½-inch and larger, \$1@1.15; champion, 2½-inch, 50@60c; 2¼-inch, 50@60c; 2¼-inch, 50@60c; 2½-inch, 50@60c; 2¼-inch, 50@60c; 2¼-inch, 50@65c; 2¼-inch, 75@\$5c; orchard run, 50@65c; 2¼-inch, 75c@\$5c; orchard run, 50@65c; 2¼-inch, 75c; 3-inch, 85c; orchard run and poorer, 50@60c; blacktwigs, 2½-inch and larger, 75@85c; orchard run, 50@65c; willowtwigs, 2½-inch, 75@90c; orchard run, 60@75c; oycks, No. 1, 2½-inch and up, 75@85c; orchard run, 50@60c; black bens, 2½-inch, 65c; orchard run, 50@60c; black bens, 2½-inch, 65c; orchard run, 50@60c; black bens, 2½-inch, 65c; orchard run, 50@60c; king david, 2¼-inch, 60c; orchard run, 50@60c; king david, 2¼-inch, 60c; orchard run, 50@60c; king david, 2¼-inch, 60c; orchard run, 50c; home-grown and all varieties, bu box, 15@40c; few best, 50@1us, 32½-2635c. THE ANT STATES OF THE STATES O

ards, \$1.40.
CASABA MELONS—California standard
8s, \$2.
GRAPES—Michigan 12-qt. baskets con-GRAPS—michical lugs tokay, \$1.15@1.25; alicante, \$5@95c; muscats, \$5.95c; carignane, \$5@90c; zinfandels, \$1.10; malagas, \$5.90c.
FIGS—California flat crates, 50c.
KUMQUATS—Florida 32-quart crates, \$5.

LIMES—Mexican 55-65 lb boxes, \$4 50 @5; Florida ¼ boxes, Persians, \$1.25@1 50: ½ boxes, \$3 @3.50.

FEARS—Home-grown, bu box, 15@25c; llunois bu keifer, 25@35c.

PERSIMMON—California Jananese flat ates, \$1.85. PLUMS—Idaho Italian prunes. 1/2 bu., \$1.75.
PINEAPPLES—Cuban crates, \$5.50.
Citrous fruit price ranges at auction were
as follows:
ORANGES—California boxes, \$2.65@
4.20; average, \$3.45; Florida, \$1.85@
3.05; average, \$2.54; Texas, \$2.50@3.30;
average, \$2.98.
GRABEFRUIT—Texas, boxes, \$1.55@
3.15; average, \$1.86.
Jobbing price range 25@50c higher,

Jobbing price range 25 \$\tilde{w}\$ 500 enigher.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The Reichsbank statement as of Nov. 1. showed the following changes (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 5,275,000, increase 563,000; gold, 70,810, increase 756; foreign currepcy reserves, 5703, deck crease 219; other bills of exchange and checks, 5,584,921, increase 741,226; other dilly maturing obligations, 711,480, increase 84,960; advances, 43,543, increase 23,596; investments, 104,708, decrease 17, ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 2.4 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

#### HEAVY EXPANSION OF INDUSTRY RUNS COURSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Loans to industry and agriculture by Federal Reserve member banks declined for the second consecutive period during the week ending Oct. 27. The downturn was hailed in financial circles as indicating that the heavy expansion of inventories, both industrial and farm, had about run its course. This, in turn, means liquidation has already started of top-heavy inventory positions in some lines.

#### CORPORATION REPORTS

Consolidated net earnings of New England Power Association and subsidiaries for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$1.166,770, equal to \$1.25 a share, compared with \$346,340 or 37 cents a share in the same 1936 period, it was reported. Gannett Co., Inc., newspaper publishing chain, and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, reported for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit (including equity of Gannett Co. in undistributed net profit of controlled companies) of \$799,584 after interest, amortization and provision for normal Federal income and New York State franchise taxes, but without provision for undistributed profits taxes. This compares with net profit of \$824,738 for the first nine months of 1936. Equity of Gannett Co. in undistributed profit of controlled companies was stated to be \$189,131.

#### SPRINGFIELD POULTRY, EGGS

By the Associated Press,
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 2.—Prices
paid producers by the Greene County Farmers' Sales Association:
Heavy hens, 5 lbs. and over, 17c; over
34 lbs. and under 5 lbs., 15c; heavy hens,
under 34 lbs., 22c; leghorns or light hens,
under 34 lbs., 22c; leghorn springs, 16c;
44 lbs., 9c; No. 2 hens, 8c; roosters,
heavy breeds, 12c; leghorn springs, 16c;
No. 2 springs, 10c; ducks, 9c to 4c; geese,
4c to 2c; young turkey hens, 8 lbs. and
over, and young toms, 12 lbs. and over,
17c; young hens and toms, under the above
weights and over 6 lbs., 13c; No. 1 old
hens, 15c; No. 1 old toms, 13c; No. 2
turkeys, 9c.
Butterfat—30 @ 32c.
Eggs.—Straight run, 20c.
Swift & Co. quotations—Henneries, 27c;
extras, 25c No. ;, 24c; No. 2, 15c.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

| Monday. Week ago, Vera ago, Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Nat Yds \$9.28 228 \$9.27 226 \$9.32 213 Chicago 9.16 244 9.45 234 9.31 217 Kan. City 9.10 228 9.14 228 8.86 209 Omaha 8.70 241 9.01 242 8.72 198

Mutual Bank Earnings.

The Mutual Bank and Trust Co. reports net earnings for October were \$1.17 per share after reserves for depreciation but before reserves for profit sharing and

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Flour, earload lots, per barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks: Family patents, 15c lower, \$6.10 @ 6.30; standard patents, 15c lower, \$5.50 @ 5.70. Shipments, 25.729. Bran. \$19.25 @ 19.50.

#### UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON OCTOBER 30

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - The washingfor, nov. 2 — The position of the Treasury Oct. 30; Receipts, \$13,632,305.65; expenditures, \$25,691,911.41; balance, \$2,675,800,232.96; customs receipts for 670,800,232.96; customs receipts for the month, \$36,514,785.43. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,983,450,590.21; expenditures, \$2,-545,853,806.75, including \$700,612,-573.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$562,403,-216.54; gross debt, \$36,956,368,228.85, a decrease of \$39,773.25 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,802,-924,033.95, including \$1,271,394,721 of

924,033.95, including \$1,271,394,721 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Oct. 31, 1936 (comparable date last year), \$3,941,-551.08; expenditures \$26,411,550.32; net balance \$1,763,629,480.42; customs receipts for the month \$41,-341,996.96. Receipts for the fiscal year \$1,408,088,114.56; expenditures \$2,345,584,329.09, including \$916,-629,959.33 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$937,tures; excess of expenditures \$937,4496,214.53; gross debt \$33,832,528,4147.60; gold assets \$11,044,666,138.79.



### 3 OUT OF 5 INDUSTRIAL BONDS Rated AAA, AA or A in 1929 Were Rated Lower in 1936

In 7 years' time approximately 3 out of 5 industrial bonds which were rated as high grade investments in 1929 and which were still outstanding in 1936 had declined to an inferior rating and no longer could be regarded as

high grade investments. The 1929 issue of Moody's Industrials rated 385 issues of industrial bonds as A or better. The 1936 edition showed 116 of these issues still outstanding of which 47 still were rated A or better, whereas 69 issues had dropped to a lower rating. This illustrates the need for constant supervision of investments. There are no investments you can put away and forget, There is no assurance that high grade investments will remain high grade

#### Investment Safeguards Available Through This Company

Investment management should be continuous, not intermittent. It is a full-time organization job,-not a spare-time individual activity. Recognizing the need for continuous organized supervision of investments this Company has built up a trust investment department which at the present time constitutes 20% of its personnel. This department, consisting of many trained men, devotes its entire time to the supervision of trust funds and other funds placed under our management. This department engages in investment research to supplement the published financial information available. It uses the group plan of investment management under which the department is divided into groups and each group of men is assigned to the study of a particular field of investment and to the supervision of

our holdings in that field. A trained investment organization such as this Company maintains is not infallible but it enjoys many advantages as compared with the average individual investor and in the long run we believe it will achieve better results. If you need present help in the management of your investments or if you want the management of your estate to be in experienced hands this Company is adequately equipped

Safeguard the financial welfare of your family by leaving your estate in trust. As your trustee select the trust company best equipped to manage investments.

### ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

Trust Service Exclusively

Broadway and Locust

### CLERK IS RE-EMPLOYED BELLEVILLE BANK

A. L. Rottman Is Rehired by Elec-tion Commissioners; Had Been in Service 25 Years.

Alfred L. Rottman, who lost his job as chief clerk for the Board of Election Commissioners after the board headed by James A. Waechter was removed by Gov. Park following the exposure of registration and election frauds in 1936 by the Post-Dispatch was re-employed by the present board yesterday as a \$100-a-month teller at the Belleville

seph Brogan, Rottman had been employed by the election board for 25 years before his dismissal, and had been chief clerk, at a salary of \$2400 a year, for three years. He bank of more than \$13,000 to bet was dismissed by the board headed on horse races and play the slot by Charles P. Williams, which such machines. Investigators said he

ceeded the Waechter board.

Immediately after his discharge, he obtained a job as clerk in the Assessor's office, at \$130 a month. In his new place with the electio board, he will receive \$6 a day.

### ROBBED OF \$5 AND HIS SHOES

blocks west of Big Bend road, stopped when the man stepped in front of the car. The man then drew a revolver, forced the pair out of the car and made them walk into nearby woods after robbing Fifield. After the robber departed the victims returned and drove to the Sheriff's office at Clayton.

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#### **NOTRE DAME CLUB** of ST. LOUIS

Football Special to South Bend, Ind. Friday, Nov. 5th

HOMECOMING GAME Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh • Finest Pullman, Diner, Club

and Chair car equipment

Choice seats for game, Limited in number Semi-All-Expense Plan, Low Cost
 Leave Friday nite, return Sunday morning, stopover in Chicago returning if desired

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# TELLER INDICTED

Roy W. Brunsmann Accused of Taking \$13,000 for Horse Race Bets and Slot Machines.

Savings Bank, was indicted yester-Formerly a leader in the Third day by a Federal grand jury at Ward Democratic organization, and a close friend of State Senator Jobezzlement and falsifying bank received.

kept virtually a duplicate set of books. The accounts of 42 customers of the bank were involved.

The grand jury reported also 37 other indictments to Federal Judge Fred L. Wham. Carl Sellers and Lloyd Swatson, whose address was reported as 3664 Blaine avenue, St. Louis, were indicted on charges of Man in Auto Held Up With Woman Companion.

George E. Fifield, an insurance A raid recently by Internal Reve-

George E. Fifield, an insurance agent, 6179 McPherson avenue, and a woman companion were held up in an automobile on Marshall road, Kirkwood, last night by a man who fled on foot after taking \$5 and Fifield's leather jacket and trading shoes with him.

Fifield, driving east about two blocks west of Rig. Rend road blocks west of Rig. Rend road blocks west of Rig. Rend road series agents near Carbondale, in which a 300-gallon still and 10,000 gallons of mash were found, resulted in indictments against seven Carbondale and Collinsville men. Those indicted were Pete Verna, Leroy Verna, Glen Harris, Robert Young, Jim Lamartino, Julius Yurling and Arthur Maschlen. ina and Arthur Maschken.

Perjury indictments were returned against Claude H. Campbell and Hallie M. Campbell, Danville, Ill., who were accused of swearing falsely in signing a \$4000 bail bond for a friend.

Accused of Perjury. Joseph Rinella, Marion, Ill., ac-cused of testifying falsely that he never had been convicted of a crime when he applied for naturalization. was also indicted on perjury charges.
Other indictments were: Jesse

Ingram, Harrison Welch, Jesse Pea, James Fowler, Robert Fowler and George King, all of Unionville, possession of unregistered still; Peter Greenhill, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dyer Act; Haywood Allen, Negro, Dayton, O., and Robert J. Smith, Negro transient, Dyer Act; Thomas Owens, Mounds, forgery of C C C checks; Leonard Perry, transient, Mann Act; Richard Wall, Negro, 1117 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis; Fred Graves, Palestine, Ill.; Charles Sanders and Orlando Overturf, Mulkeytown, Ill.; Jones Winston, Har-risburg, Ill.; Enoch Gedman, Charles Meadows and Lawrence Stafford, all of Ziegler, Ill.; Peter Staquet, Westville, Ill.; Lloyd Car-ter and Charles Cagle, Herrin, Ill.; Herman Kettler, East St. Louis; Freeman Johnston, Liberty, Ill.; Joe Brewer, Murphysboro, Ill., and Phillip Soloni, Herrin, violations of internal revenue act.

#### M'ELROY PUTS HIS PROMISES TO FORD COMPANY ON PAPER

Written Pledges Are Intended to Bring About Reopening of Kan-sas City Assembly Plant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.— City Manager H. F. McElroy sent the Ford Motor Co. written pledges yesterday intended to bring about the reopening of its assembly plant here to the more than 2500 em-

Ford executives closed the plant, claiming McElroy failed to provide police protection for them in going through C I O picket lines. Mc-Elroy conferred in Detroit last week with Henry Ford and was told to put his pledges in writing

on his return here.

He declined to disclose the contents of the letter, addressed to Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.

#### MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Clarence Welkobrosky of Overland Had Been Missing Since Oct. 16. The body of Clarence Welkobrosky, a laborer, 9107 Lackland road, Overland, was recovered yesterday on a sandbar in the Missouri River about 250 feet downstream from the old Wabash Bridge.

Welkobrosky, 40 years old, disappeared Oct. 16. He left a note saying that if his body was found, he wanted it cremated.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES



A triple-coat enamel surace insures long wear. Easy to clean . . . dirt can't penetrate. Exquisite patterns designed in Hollywood . . Persian, Tile, Chinese, Floral and Moire. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS.

PABCO RUG

### Living Room Suites

\$59.75 Floor Sample Living-Room Suites __ _ \$29.75 Living-Room Suites, a variety of colors, styles and coverings, values to \$75 __ _ _ \$48.78 Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites in a variety of covers, values to \$139 _ _ _ _ _ \$67.22 Finest Quality Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites; mohairs, friezes, Cromwell velvets. plain frames, carved frames, modern styles; values to \$195 ______ \$96.88
To \$225 Living-Room Suites __ _ \$129.75

### Rugs and Floorcoverings

One Lot of 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs; slight seconds __ _ _ \$2.89 \$44.50 9x12 Seamless Mohawk Axminster Rugs __ _ \$29.85 \$49.50 9x12 Alexander Smith Seamless Axminsters __ \$36.88 \$69.50 9x12 Seamless Mohawk Wilton Rugs __ _ _ \$36.88 \$298.00 Approximately 9 x 12 Genuine Leillihans; just 2, \$129.00 \$395.00 Approximately 9x12

#### **Washers & Ironers**

Genuine Sarouk; just 1, \$149.00 59c Felt-Base Yard Goods; per

square yard __ _ _ _ 39c

2-\$165 Maytags, Model 80, reconditioned __ _ \$29.95 2-\$50 Faultless Washers, rebuilt __ _ _ \$24.95 I-New 1937 G.-E. Hotpoint, \$44.95 3-\$60 New 1937 Easy Iron-_ \$47.95 3-\$70 Faultless 4-Vane Agitator Model Washers __ _ \$49.95

### **Dining Room Suites**

9-Piece Walnut Suites, \$129 values \$59.80
\$149.75, 9-Piece Moderne Dining Suites \$67.83
9-Piece Dining-Room Suites, \$169 values \$78.54
9-Piece Mahogany 18th Century Dining Suites,
\$169 values \$84.58
\$199, 10-Piece Butt Walnut Suites \$94.5
\$169, 9-Piece Walnut and Oak Suites \$119.75
\$200, 9-Piece Carved English Walnut Suites, \$137.54
\$200, 9-Piece Carved English Walnut Suites, \$137

### Kitchen Furniture

\$4.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables	_ \$2.4
\$4.95 Metal Dish Cabinets	_ \$2.6
\$1 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs	68
Kitchen Cabinets, values to \$35	\$16.8

#### Studio Couches

INTERNATIONAL

SIMMONS Pull-Easy Divan

ern smartness. A slight pull on backrest con-

verts it into double or

\$39⁹⁵

50c A WEEK*

ALL STORES OPEN

EVERY EVENING

UNTIL 9 FOR YOUR

CONVENIENCE

Oil-Burning

CIRCULATORS

International Circulators are

complete heating units. Oil containers, safety constant level

valves, automatic draft adjustors

attach your International in place of your old stove—attach

to your present flue—and enjoy clean, healthful, uniform heat ... \$325 free from work or worry. As low as —— Installed

Model Illustrated \$99.75 Installed

**EASY TERMS*** 

- Installed

-nothing else to buy. Simply

To \$27.50 Studio Couches	17.95
To \$35 Studio Couches, custom built \$	
Studio Couches, fine quality, custom-built, val-	
ues to \$45\$	27.82

MAY-STERN

ENTIRE STOCK OF

**FURNITURE CO** 

## DISCOUNTS FROM 25% to 65%

### **Radios Sacrificed!**

\$55	Philco Lowboys and Hi-Boys \$1	5.00
\$86.5	.50 Philco All-Wave \$3	4.95
\$60	Zenith All-Wave Lowboy\$3	4.95
\$99	11-Tube All-Wave Cabinet Wilcox & Gay Super-	
he	pterodynes with Magic Eye, new floor model cab., \$4	9.95
\$129	9.95 Admiral II-Tube Push-Button Tuner \$9	9.95

Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired!

### **Bedroom Suites**

	3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suites, \$65 values \$37,88
	Antique Farmhouse Walnut Bedroom Suites, deco-
	rated, 3 pieces, \$79 values \$47.88
	To \$99, 3-Piece Modern Maple Suites \$58,73
	3-Pc. Maple Suites, \$129.75 values \$68.72
	3-Piece Bedroom Suites, values to \$109 \$48.44
	3-Pc. Walnut Suites, values to \$129.75 \$68.45
	4-Piece Bedroom Suites, values to \$169 \$87,36
	Walnut, Satinwood, Mahogany; Modern, 18th
	Century, Chippendale, 3 and 4-pc. Sultes,
1	values to \$195 \$97.68
	To \$220 A and 5 Pc. Redroom Suites modern

### Stoves and Ranges

 \$24.50 Circulator Heaters	\$14.7
\$30.00 Circulator Heaters	
\$42.50 Coal Ranges	\$26.7
\$45 Coal Ranges	\$33.6
\$89 Bungalow Ranges	\$48.7
To \$50 T'ble-T'p Gas Ranges	\$29.8
	2.00

Breakfast Sets To \$21, 5-Pc, Breakfast Sets, \$9.98 To \$22.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, with Extension Tables __ \$11.88 To \$22.50, 5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets, Exten. Tables, \$12.95 To \$42.50 Fine 5-Pc. Dinette Suites - Walnut, Maple and Hand-Decorated __ _ \$17.85 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets-refectory tables, with stainless porcelain tops, values to \$39.75, \$23.77

#### **Bedroom Pieces**

\$18.50	Odd Dressers, walnut finish	_\$ 9.95
	Odd Dressers, assorted styles	
	Odd Vanities, asserted styles	
	Chests of Drawers	

### Beds and Bedding

Metal Beds, values to \$9.75	\$3.88
To \$16.95 Fine Metal and Wood Beds	\$6.88
To \$7.50 Cotton Linter Mattresses	\$4.29
Bed Springs, values to \$7.50	\$4.19
To \$14.50 Innerspring Mattresses	\$8.77
Better Quality Innerspring Mattresses, values	
to \$19.75	\$11.88

#### Miscellaneous Bargains

	\$19.50 Rebuilt Vacuums \$6.95
	\$39.50 Eureka De Luxe Cleaner \$12.95
	\$66 Hoover Motor Brush Vacuum Cleaners \$21.45
	2-\$29.50, 2-Pc. Floor Sample Fiber Suites \$14.95
	\$9.75 Pull-Up Chairs \$6.95
	To \$29.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans \$14.95
*	Living-Room Tables, all kinds, at discounts to 66% %

"Super-Wear"

BROADLOOM

Carpets and Rugs

Custom-Fit to Your Floor

This fine Broadloom Carpet may be obtained in any size

or shape desired-in any of these three grades. In other

words, your Broadloom Carpet will be tailor-made to fit

Texture Tone A world of value at a modest

price. Thick, luxurious, all-wool nap-excellent colors

\$3.50 Sq. Yard
For example, a 9x12 finished rug of Texture Tone is ___

Trutone Plain A wide variety of Trutone Car-

pet in almost every shade imaginable. Thick, closely

woven, all-wool pile assures you of years of service.

\$4.75 Sq. Yard
For example, a 9x12 finished rug of Trutone is ____

your floor with little or no waste to you.

and texture patterns.

Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning with a new

#### 1938 Double-X PHILCO No longer need you "squat, stoop, or squint" to tune in a station! Philco presents a radio with the comfort and convenience of the listener given first consideration. In this new Double-X model, Philco has combined automa-

tic tuning with an inclined control panel. Two tuning ranges-gets Am-erican and foreign stations. Inclined sounding board. \$79⁹⁵

Aerial, \$5

No Money Down*

Trade in Your Old Radio

### \$2.95 A Month ... 3 Years to Pay Magic Chef Gas Range

No Cash Payment— Carrying Charge Included

The Lorain oven-heat regulator, easy to clean non-clog burners, full insulation, electric light, condiment set, Minit Minder, are just a few of the remarkable features of this fine Magic Chef.

Magic Chef Gas Ranges Priced As Low As \$56.25



LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

## UNION-MAY-STE

Super-Twist Pebble Extra fine _ _ \$5.95 MD.

**OLIVE AT TWELFTH** 

SARAH & CHOUTEAU 206 N. 12TH ST. 616 FRANKLIN AVE.

ST. LOUIS POS

PART FOUR

IL D

Italian soldiers arriving



Premier Mussolini joining he visited Italian troops

DETROIT CIQ



Patrick H. O'Brien and Mrs. heads a labor ticket in today's uites

om Suites, decoes __ _ \$68.72 \$109 __ \$48.44 29.75 __ \$68.45

65 values __ \$37.88

\$169 __ \$87.36 Aodern, 18th 4-pc. Suites, __ \$97.68

PART FOUR

m Suites, modern ____ \$118.61

Ranges

r Heaters __ \$14.77 r Heaters __ \$21.45 ges _____ \$26.79 _____ \$33.61 anges ___ \$48.78 Gas Ranges \$29.88

ast Sets eakfast Sets, \$9.98 Breakfast Sets, Tables __ \$11.88 Selid Oak Breaken. Tables, \$12.95 5-Pc. Dinette nut, Maple and ____ \$17.85 Sets-refectory

tainless porces to \$39.75, \$23.77 ieces

dding __ \$8.77 ses, values

__\$11.88

largains Gleaners __ \$21.45 er Suites __ \$14.95 

uning with a new

**PHILCO** 

ears to Pay s Range



OWANCES

CHOUTEAU 12TH ST. KLIN AVE.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS why crime flourishes more in the cities quite an impression on her because she didn't know about

THE main reason why crime flourishes more in the cities than it does in the small towns is because in the city the victims never get together, while in the small town, the victims never get together, while in the small town, if you trick just a couple of people, they soon get together and in a short while the whole town knows about it. My Cousin Hod was quite a playboy down home and he was pretty much of a hand with the women, but they soon got wise to him and none of the girls would have him. Finally one day a strange girl come to town and he made

quite an impression on her because she didn't know about his reputation. He seemed so sincere that she accepted his engagement ring and couldn't wait to go down on Main Street to flash it. That night when he called on her, he says "Well, did'ja show the girls the engagement ring?" and she says "I sure did!" He says "Did they admire it?" and she says "They done more than that! Four of 'em recognized it!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

#### WOUNDED ITALIANS RETURNING FROM SPAIN



Italian soldiers arriving in Rome after being disabled while serving with Gen. Franco's rebel forces in Spain.

—Wide World Photo.

CAPTURED CHINESE PRISONERS OF WAR

Chinese prisoners interned in a Japanese concentration camp behind the lines in Shanghai. __Wide World Photo.

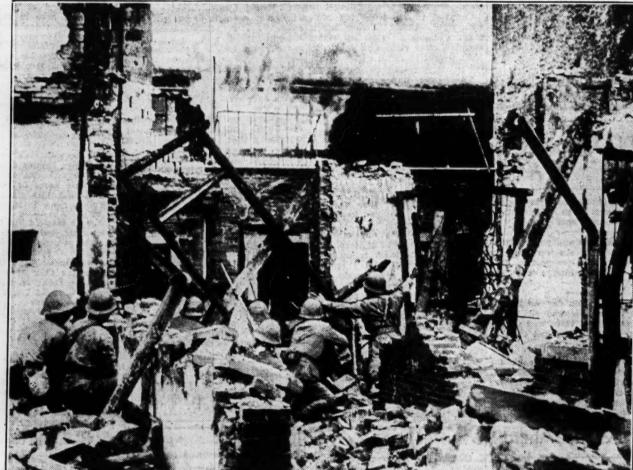
#### LAGUARDIA'S RUNNING MATE AT POLLS

#### IL DUCE SINGING



Premier Mussolini joining in the Fascist song recently when he visited Italian troops in Rome.

—Associated Press Photo.



JAPANESE IN ACTION IN CHAPEI

Machine-gun squad spraying a burning Chinese house with bullets after an artillery bombardment in Shanghai's Chinese section.

—News of the Day Photo. -News of the Day Photo.



Thomas E. Dewey, campaigner against racketeers and candidate for New York District Attorney on the ticket with Mayor LaGuardia, and Mrs. Dewey at the polls in today's election. - Associated Press Wirephoto.

#### **AMERICAN DELEGATES TO PEACE TALKS**

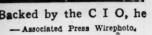
### BEST DECORATED ROOM AT WASHINGTON U. DORMITORY



DETROIT C I O CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR VOTING

Patrick H. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien in the polling booth. Backed by the C I O, he heads a labor ticket in today's municipal election.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.





From left, J. Pierrepont Moffat, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, and Norman H. Davis, head of the delegation, following their arrival in Plymouth, England, on their way to the nine-power conference in Brussels on the Far Eastern conflict. -Associated Press Photo.



Nila Lesley (left), senior arts student from Memphis, Tenn., and Patty Williams, arts student of Wilmington, N. C., whose room was adjudged the most tasteful in McMillan Hall at Washington University.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Ely Culbertson is conducting through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.) UESTION 28 appeared yester-Oday. It was:

Question 28: You are West, declarer in a three no-trump contract. North opens the three of spades. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST ♠ 654 ♥ QJ Q 10 8 7 6 A Q 4 ♦ J952 ♣ K103 South plays the spade king to his partner's three spot. As declarer, how do you play the hand?

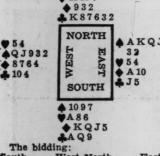
Answer: The crux of this hand is

to duck and concede the very first trick. Obviously, you must clear the diamond suit in order to make nine tricks. If you capture the spade king and lead a diamond, North, holding one diamond honor will duck. South will win and clear the spade suit for North, while the and entry. If you concede the first trick you still have two spade tricks. Now, when South continues spades, you win and lead a dia-mond. If North wins he can clear his spades but never get in again to cash them. If South wins, he has no spade left to return unless North originally opened a four-card suit, in which case there is no danger of losing more than two spades and two diamonds. (For failure to play as described, take a two-point demerit.)

Today's Question.
Question 29—Neither side vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and

♥A53 ♠ K109753 ♦54 ♣J7 The bidding proceeds: outh West North South Pass 4 diamonds Pass What call do you make now? TODAY'S HAND,

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♠ 8 ♥ K 107



West North 1 no trump Pass 2 clubs 2 diam. 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Double diamonds, but the opponents were not vulnerable and he himself was. Pass Pass

Lest readers conclude that the two diamond bid recorded above is a typographical error, I hasten to state that East made precisely that bid and that, under the circumstances, it was a beautiful trap. Seldom does a player have such an opportunity. Obviously, East's an opportunity. Obviously, East's idea was to bid a suit that the opponents would certainly have diamond lead when, to his horror, rights involved in sun glasses. The well stopped. Thus, they would be his partner, who had gone into a second thief is always the best nered, like the kids' pants. lured into a false sense of security long huddle, apparently decided owner. and contract for enough no trumps that he would make a "surprise atto ruin them. It should be noted tack." "Reasoning" that declarer Since that East correctly figured that he had diamonds well stopped, West himself could not go game. True, he had eight solid tricks, but he would have to pick up two top tricks in partner's hand, a very unlikely contact that he had eight solid tricks, but he would have to pick up two top tricks in partner's hand, a very unlikely contact that he had eight solid tricks, but he would most had apoplexy as declarer won have to pick up two top tricks in partner's hand, a very unlikely contact that he had diamonds well stopped, West eleven pairs, borrowed six, found eight, exchanged three and swiped fifteen. Making a grand total of none to finish with.

We have bought all our sun ding was, of course, somewhat open to censure since he had no spade lovely spades. I cannot report what spectacles, ogled the hemispheres stopper. But, in all fairness, I have East said to West!

ROOM AND BOARD

-AND HERE IS A

STARTLING UPSET,

FOLKS !-- FOR THE

IN DISTRICT D,

OUT OF FIFTEEN

A LEAD OF 43 VOTES OVER

**ELEVEN PRECINCTS** 

GIVE JUDGE PUFFLE

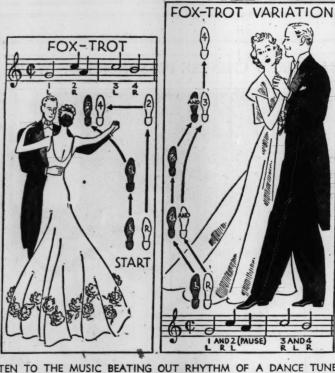
MCCREADLE!

OFFICE OF COUNCILMAN

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY IIIAGAZINE

## Opportunity RHYTHM IN DANCING Common Things

Tune Must Have Message Which Ears Translate to Feet.





LISTEN TO THE MUSIC BEATING OUT RHYTHM OF A DANCE TUNE. YOU'LL SOON KNOW WHETHER TO SWING INTO A FOX-TROT OR A WALTZ.

DANCE well, a tune must have a definite message which your ears translate to your feet. If you think you have no ear for left. music it may mean you just never

accent, you will know even before to give variety to the fox-trot. you take your place on the floor whether you'll just naturally swing into fox-trot, waltz or tango.

Most popular of all is the fox
Most popular of all is the fox
Taken between accented beats, it is a quick step on which the feet

trot. The majority of gay dance tunes we hear call for that. Listen carefully and you will distinguish in each measure two definitely accented beats-lively 2-2 or 4-4 rhythm

ly tune recently running through "AND" counts as follows: your head. Beat out the rhythm Count 1, step diagonally carefully. Couldn't you fox-trot to

one complete measure of music. But instead of counting each forward, right, measure separately, why not count Unlike all other ballroom dances Tomorrow: Dance the two measures as a unit—1-2-3-4.

Which introduce a quick step, indicated by the AND count—waltz

Tomorrow: Dance the fox-Trot Well.

You'll swing along easily, no jerk-

seen many worse rebids than South made. He could have doubled two

He had a splendid fit with part-

ner's club bid and it was not un

natural that he found no great

menace in the spade situation. The

much for the bidding!

suit had not been bid adversely and

Y'HEAR THAT,

2NDGE 5-

YOU'RE

AS GOOD AS

SA-AY- WHAT'S

THE MATTER;

OVER JOYED?

500

BAD,

JUDGE,

~LOOKS

YOU'RE

LIKE

ELECTED !-

foot. Count 2, step forward with right. Count 3, step to side with And while the fox-trot, or any of woke. He would not let the stor.

beating out the rhythm of a tune.

the other. A slight variation in rhythm and we have the two-step, After a while, by its rhythm and or chasse, a quicker step with which

> come together with as mooth shift- at the right: ing of weight. You will notice in the center

four accented counts, two quick with left foot. Count AND, close step.
right foot to left. Count 2, step Count 4, take a long step back

By Lawrence Hostetler ing. Follow diagram above to the left:

The count is count is count is count in the count in t

Now you know the basic rhythm the figure described by the waltz what He'd tried to tell . . . som music it may mean you just never listened to it carefully.

Turn on the radio and listen to the drum (or the bass of the piano)

Turn on the radio and listen to the drum (or the bass of the piano)

Turn on the radio and listen to the drum (or the bass of the piano)

Turn on the radio and listen to the drum (or the bass of the piano)

Turn on the radio and listen to to two rhythms—one quicker than beat of the measure.

Turn on the radio and listen to to two rhythms—one quicker than beat of the measure.

Turn on the radio and listen to to two rhythms—one quicker than beat of the measure.

Turn on the radio and listen to to two rhythms—one quicker than beat of the measure.

Turn on the radio and listen to to two rhythms—one quicker than beat of the measure.

of each measure.

The waltz, when well done, is

Count 1, take a long step for-ward with left foot. Count 2, place den where He'd laid it down. But

The difference lies in adding to the four accented counts, two quick Counts 1-2-3 complete a for-AND" counts as follows: ward waltz step; the following signs.

Count 1, step diagonally forward counts, 4-5-6, a backward waltz But in the plain and necessary

Walk in time to the music, giving each step a full count. Left
half a beat. Count 3, step diagonfoot, right foot. The count is 1-2;
ally forward, right. Count AND,
Count 6, close right slowly to left;
shared wine and broken bread close left to right. Count 4, step shift weight to right.

Neither is there an orthodox

We have bought all our sur

wealth to European nations and its

### PLAYING THE SUN FIELD By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

When Congress meets in Decem-, and squinted at the universe

there was, of course, a good chance ber we expect it to do something through smoke-spangled keyholes that North had a spade stopper. So about regulating sun glasses.

> Since Decoration day we bought mer we have looked like a studious

tingency, considering South's vul10, finessing against the jack, Six There is no standard color for nerable no trump. South's bidclub tricks then were run off, while sun glasses. We have looked at There is no standard color for

BY CAESARS TOGA.

THERE MUST BE

SOME MISTAKE!-

BE WINNING SE

~~ WHY, ~ I'LL

DEMAND A

RECOUNT

SPUFF I CAN'T

glasses in drug stores, indicating that America is willing to trust its

eyesight to soda jerkers. Sun glasses are worn by movie stars and actors to avoid attention By Gene Ahern by attracting it.

Gazing at the world through gold-colored ophthalmic mountings is off the standard. Looking at the world through rose-tinted kinetoscopes may bring back your hay fever. Adding an optician's chart to the druggist's stock means an-

ing with every sandwich. If you wear sun glasses in the summer vou are just an ordinary if you wear 'em in the winter, at night or on rainy days, that salts in a bit of aromatic ~lamour to your prosaic silhouette, and the autograph hounds are sure you are somebody important because your eyes are watery.

plomas ahead of a lawyer and gain-

We trust that we have not changed the subject.

This started out as an article on sun casses. And if we wound up on something different it will not be the first time we mislaid the darn things. Selah. Waffles.

(Serves Four.) Two cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons granulated su

Five tablespoons fat, melted. Two egg yolks.
One and one-half cups milk. Two egg whites, beaten.
Mix flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add fat, yolks and milk. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites. Pour from a pitcher onto a hot waffle iron. Bake until brown.

### True Symbols Of God's Love

It Can Be Found in Simple Chores of Shop, Field and Home.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.) 66THEN came the day of un leavened bread, when the passover must be killed. . And when the hour was come, He (Jesus) sat down and the 12 apostles with him. . . . And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and said, Take this, and divide it among yourselves. . . . And He took bread and gave thanks, and brake it and gave unto them, saying, This is my body, which is given for you; do this in remembrance of me. Twilight-and tomorrow he must

Oh, no, it was too soon! There was so much to say. . . . so much to preach of beauty and of truth, kindness and order, in a cruel world. So much to heal in this black hell of pain— But now His time was up! Three

short, cramped years to change the hearts of men-now He must leave it all to die on Calvary! Go out and be forgotten! His work ungripped Him. Then his courage

beat of the measure.

The first step is longer than the second or third. For the sake of balance, bend the supporting knee slightly when taking the first step deathless love!

Mark upon their daily lives.

And then it came—the plan! Passover bread and wine—these two, plain things that entered every belief, they'd be the symbols of His deathless love!

count taken on a half beat of music.

Taken between accented beats, it is a quick step on which the feet the waltz square diagrammed above

ND so it was. When evening fell and they sat in that upper room, the 12 and Christ, He told them that the parting hour had sketch that the music is exactly right foot a short distance to side though the body died, His spirit the same as in the previous step. of left. Count 3, close left slowly would remain. And they would

stuff that fed their common need. The quiet contacts of the twilight the simple chores of shared wine and broken bread of daily life—these were the living body of His love; in these lay comfort, cleaning and fresh faith So, having spoken, He went out to die. And, having taken, they went

out to live.

We, too, are lonely and bewildered—you and I. We, too, need something that will bring Him ties-running loose in New York. back . . . revive our faith . . . clean us of hate and fear . . . give us new strength to fight all ugliness. But where can we find such

glad. And in these common things The French Casino is Simon Si- make a personal appearance each we find-the miracle!

the simple chores of shop and field and home. shared wine and broken bread of daily life—these are the living body of George Jean Nathan playing ticonf God's love. In these lie comfort, cleaning and fresh faith.

George Jean Nathan playing ticonf glorification in Collier's shortly. All because some 20 years ago he wrote a poem, "The

### Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



TODAY we're out in the Golden West among the Indians. Two tribes live here-the Bear tribe and the Fish tribe. The Bear tribe lie-can't and

A missionary meets three Indians.

tribe he belongs. No. 1 mumbles something so as not to be understood. Whereupon No. 2 says: "No. | waylaid by unjust spoken or print 1 said he is a Bear." He (No. 2) ed words." There aren't enough adds: "No. 3 is a Fish." Then No. pulp mills to supply the paper for 3 speaks and says: "No. I is a one issue of a magazine like that What are they, each one? Answer on Page 4, Column 1.

When removing pickles from the

jar use a wooden spoon or one made of agate as vinegar attacks metals making dangerous compounds.

REDUCE O HARMFUL DIET OR DRI deduce hips, arms, legs or whole b BATTLE CREEK INST.

### RULES FOR JOB-SEEKERS By Dale Carnegie

V ESTERDAY, two boys from a high school paper in Ja-maica, L. I., called up and asked me for an interview. They craved knowledge on "How to Get a Job." I told them that dozens of books had been written about the subject, and ten thousand-yea! a hundred thousand-lectures delivered on it, and that it would take me two days to cover the subject fully. But they wanted to see me, nevertheless.

Before they arrived, I wrote down six rules which I consider helpful in an interview with a prospective boss. Here they are:
1. Have written out in not more than 10 lines a vest-pocket history of yourself-only the that would affect work-where and when born, education, your general ground, your experience, and

your aim. 2. Submit three references. If in the same city, add their telephone numbers.
3. Don't oversell yourself. Ad-

mit that you are a good man, but don't try to make him think you are a new Charles M. Schwab.

4. Avoid familiarity. Sit up straight and keep your hat in your hand, or lay it on the floor -not on his desk. This may seem inconsequential but the idea is to avoid having him think you consider his office a lounging room. (I once actually saw a young applicant jump up and gulp down a glass of water from his prospective employer's 5. Look the man in the eve.

with confidence, be convinced of what you are saying and say it ration of your stay to 10 min-



CARNEGIE.

utes Most interviews are decided in the first two minutes, any-

6. Make this man for whom you want to work know that you are interested in working for him-not for yourself.

I like the man who is not too proud to acknowledge that he is a small town boy. Invariably you will find that he has heartwarming qualities. Owen D. Young, the business genius, is proudly received by the greatest men in the world; and he is well. Once when he was a guest

#### THE VOICE OF BROADWAY By Louis Sobol

ravenous hunger of radio and Reed—and unlike the wives of gazettes for gossip from the wrestlers and pugs, she doesn't Coast. The old theory-names want him to quit, ever. make news. But the present phase it appears to me, is temporary. Meanwhile we on Broadway sit back and bide our time-like deserted lovers who have sufficient faith in our sweethearts to know they'll heir origin here in Manhattanthe big cinema deals are consum mated here—the stars, usually un-der some restraint in Hollywood, et their hair down when they come to Manhattan. It is when the Garoos and the Dietrichs and the Gables and the Powells arrive in Manhattan that the headlines begin to simmer. Fall and winter find many of the screen notables—in addition to world-famed personal-

Must have C. L. Edson, the Arkansas man, ramble down another olumn for me. Reaction amazing -from all parts of the country

went into pictures . . . The Stork Club is Tallulah Bankhead . . . Twenty-one is Noel Coward and juggling Indian clubs . . . Cotton Club is Bill Robinson and Paul Robeson scolding Father Divine... Marlo's Mirador is Patsy Kelly whooping it up with the boys . . . Leon and Eddie's, Ted Healy—with

Marx Bros. . . . La Conga is Margo feeling wicked. A letter from George Sylvester Viereck calls my attention to his new book, "The Kaiser on Trial," which, he says, he hopes will be stumbling once more into the Boil together one cup brown sugar, bloody whirlpool. Took him 20 one cup molasses, three tablespoons years to collect the material. Last butter, one tablespoon vinegar. time I saw Viereck was when he When a little is brittle when tried had just completed "My First Two in cold water, add one cup shelled rumor had, was related to the Kaiser. Even then, he was laboring over this book. Told me then it was a labor of love.

Columnist Rudy Vallee in his monthly explosion in the mag, "Radon't tell the truth, ever. The Fish dio Stars," devotes most of his tribe always tell the truth—can't space — like a true columnist—to and don't lie, ever. ing about others. He is still con-He questions No. 1 as to which vinced there is need for a magazine "devoted solely to the correct tion of errors-a refuge for all -believe me, Rudy. Undertsand Joe DiMaggio steps



made welcome by royalty as in a royal household, an autofor guests to sign. He wrote: "Owen D. Young, Van Hornes-ville, New York." I like that.

OT particularly amazed at the to the altar shortly—gal is Pauline

Peggy Joyce may go through with it after all-conduct a syndicated column. The outlet has been provided, I know—and several papers already lined up-but La Joyce tells me she's scared to the happenings of moment have death. Joyce scared of the printed the case of the man just recited word?-I don't believe it!

had tongue in cheek, when he put on "Angel Island" at the National dark, the appropriate number of shrieks and shadowy doings—but perhaps that hamburger rested too heavily on our—shall we say, susceptible soul. This is because in the left side she feels a pressing on the apex of the heart, and that she gets "all stuffed up and can't breathe." She says that often in ceptible soul. This I know—some day I an going to sit down and write a play—take at least five or six days in the constitution. six days in the execution. Into it I shall introduce a murderous look-I shall introduce a murderous looking gorilla of a butler or chauffeur when he is on his right only to turn away with empty hands.

And then, at last, we turn to common things—the things that heartened us when we were young, and kept us eager, confident and glad. And in these common things

The French Casina is Girar at law suspicion point to him all a least one more installment.

Have an idea I'd like to work up discovered as the actual murderer. This is contrary to all rules, I know—but just for once I want the person who should be suspected—dise are the Goldwyn Girls . . .

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Morocco is Elissa Landi before she thrust my tongue out at the audinight at the end of the play-and ence.

> Nils T. Granlund comes in for a years ago he wrote a poem, "The Liner Speaks to the Fisherman, which Thomas Beck bought for 25 bucks. Now Beck is the big magazine chieftain and seeing Granlund coin, for each, and a self-addressed at the Hollywood for the first time, envelope stamped with a 3-cent and speaking to him—decided to stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in or without stooges . . . Club 18 is and speaking to him—decided to send Kyle Chrichton to do a piece a merger of the Ritz Bros. and the which may or may not carry the care of this paper. The pamphlets N. T. G. by-line.

> > Peanut Brittle. Now that cool weather is here we

enjoy trying new candy recipes, a warning to all nations against particularly with the new fall nuts. Thousand Years" and I ran up to his home on Riverside Drive to do a special article on the man who as pecial article on the man who little cold water. Beat well and

### Do You Sleep On Your Left or Right Side?

Concerning People Who Are Convinced They Must Recline in Particular Position.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

OME people are convinced the S they should sleep on the right side and some that they should sleep on the left side; a very small majority are convinced that they should sleep on the stomach, and an even smaller number that the best place for them to sleep is on the place for them to all try conscient back, and they all try conscient back, and these positions. tiously to assume these positions.

Controlled observations of slee

ers would indicate that this is pretty futile. Such observations as the made by Dr. Donald A. Laird, show that every human being move every so often (on an average of about every 12 minutes) and in the course of the night, shifts into near ly every position.

The idea that any particular po-

sition is "hard on the heart," which is the usual explanation given, probably arises from the observations of people who have more or less heart disease.

An illustration is that of a pa-

tient who comes to the clinic with a moderate amount of chronic rheumatic heart disease. He is bothered mostly by attacks of shortness of breath in the night. He says he never has awakened in an attack without finding himsel on his back and that he has never awakened on his back without be ing in the midst of one of them paroxysms. His wife volunteer the information that she has often seen him asleep on his back, panting heavily. She finds that if she can roll him on the right side, the panting stops, whether or not she awakens him in so doing. If she is not able to turn him on his side, he, before long, has one of his se vere spells.

The condition is known as "trep opnea" (the technical word for ortness of breath is "dysp and for shortness of breath in the

There is a peculiarity among different people as to which po they find the most comfortable. In he was comfortable when he was on his side. Some people, however Well, even a genius has his off. are uncomfortable on the side and noments. George Abbott, no doubt, comfortable on the back. A case had tongue in cheek, when he put on "Angel Island" at the National old, with high blood pressure, who states that if she lies on the left

They certainly have no tions as to any particularly healthful position of a person who is in good health, and the last thing that anybody would suggest is that lying in any particular position in-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in Diet," "Indigestion and Constipa-tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."





IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WISH to address these wor "M. P." whose letter appear your column:
How well I understand you,
ing, at one time, been empl
at our State Reformatory for E

First, I want to say that you very much to encourage you, ing gone straight a year; keep same thoughts and you will all do right. You have work as good salary; be true to your ployer, then you will be true yourself. I will say that mar poor boy, leaving the reformat does not know where to find and shelter and, sadly enough, back into bad company and is on the road again to the re-

You are no ex-convict. The stitution at Boonville is a se of correction, only. The ones speak thus are never friends you can count yourself luck have lost them. Perhaps if opened the curtains which c their lives, they would hav

hide their faces. Remember it is better to be than to be with those whose panionship we doubt. There many things I could tell you should you care to write or to see me, you may get my add from Mrs. Carr. I would love help you in your strong desire be worthwhile.

MRS. T.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Our high school is to have carnival Nov. 5. Each grad to have some kind of float. were not told what these flowere to represent. We would preciate it very much if you wo give us an idea what kind of fl

You might make your fl characteristic of the season; s gesting Armistice day, Election d Thanksgiving day or, since you freshmen, a float representing baby contest parade. The Armistice day float mig represent much revelry, with fla and blowing of horns, character c

tumes. Election day—a votibooth distributing hand-bills, t men having a hot argument, a tal with the election judges seat around it. For Thanksgiving day have the float decorated with co stalks, pumpkins, papyrus turke and the girls dressed as Purit maids, broad-brimmed high crown hats, large buckles on the sho (easily made with pasteboard a silver paper), gray frocks w white neck squares. Cornucopis véry large, made of gold paper, ha ing grapes and fruit at the top as hanging from them.

Dear Mrs. Carf:

AM going to a party and wou like to go as a Spanish senorit but I do not know how to dres I have a white formal and a re formal. Do you think either one of these could be used and if so, how If you do not think either of these are suitable, will you please give n some other suggestions?
SPANISH AMERICANO.

full, or comparatively, full skir and you could turn up the her some, you could wear one of them With the white frocks you can us a red fringed shawl or one en broidered in high colors. If you use the red gown use a black of embroidered shawl. Draw the shawl around under your arms making a point at the front of the skirt. Cross it at the back an bring an end up over one shoulde this will bring another point a front and the fringe over one arr A soft thin blouse of white or an other color should have short sleeve and a point at the front. Arrange your hair high and place in it a high comb, over which you car drape a Spanish mantilla, or lace

square, or a large veil of black. Have just a little edge or point over the front hair and let han gracefully over shoulders and down the back. Rather high heeled pumps would be right. A large folding paper fan or a very diminu-tive cne would complete the cos-

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 13 years old and a great enthusiast of swimming and miss it a lot in the winter. and miss it a lot in the winter. Will you please give me the list of pools that are open all year? I am just 13 and measure 4 feet and 11½ inches and weigh 104 pounds. Thank you very much in advance. Is that what I should weigh?

If you care to send me self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope I will mail you a list of swimming pools. You will also find a list in the classified section of the telephone book under "Swimming Pools." Many of the private clubs also have pools, open, however, to members only. Your weight is about right Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. pho do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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She says that often in The says that often in dle of the night she wakes g on the left side with a short cough, all choked uper man, on the contrary, nees the same symptoms e is on his right side, and to sleep on his left side pillow at his back so he ave to roll uphill in order n the right side.

is no explanation that any-n give for these particular as, and the variations are due to variations in the of the heart trouble itself. ertainly have no implicato any particularly health-ion of a person who is in alth, and the last thing body would suggest is that any particular position in-

OR'S NOTE: Seven pamy Dr. Clendening can now ned by sending 10 cents in each, and a self-addressed stamped with a 3-cent Dr. Logan Clendening, in this paper. The pamphlets Three Weeks' Reducing Indigestion and Constipa-Reducing and Gaining," Feeding," "Instructions for





### IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WISH to address these words to "M. P." whose letter appeared in your column: How well I understand you, hav-

ing, at one time, been employed at our State Reformatory for Boys. First, I want to say that you have very much to encourage you, having gone straight a year; keep your same thoughts and you will always do right. You have work and a good salary; be true to your employer, then you will be true to yourself. I will say that many a poor boy, leaving the reformatory, does not know where to find food and shelter and, sadly enough, gets back into bad company and soon is on the road again to the reform-

You are no ex-convict. The institution at Boonville is a school of correction, only. The ones who speak thus are never friends and you can count yourself lucky to have lost them. Perhaps if they

have lost them. Perhaps if they opened the curtains which cover their lives, they would have to hide their faces.

Remember it is better to be alone than to be with those whose companionship we doubt. There are many things I could tell you and when the lives to write or call. ild you care to write or call to see me, you may get my address from Mrs. Carr. I would love to help you in your strong desire to be worthwhile. MRS. T. K.

My dear Mrs. Carr: Our high school is to have a carnival Nov. 5. Each grade is to have some kind of float. We were not told what these floats were to represent. We would appreciate it very much if you would give us an idea what kind of float FRESHMAN.

You might make your float characteristic of the season; sug-gesting Armistice day, Election day, Thanksgiving day or, since you are freshmen, a float representing a baby contest parade.

The Armistice day float might represent much revelry, with flags and blowing of horns, character costumes. Election day—a voting booth distributing hand-bills, two men having a hot argument, a table with the election judges seated around it. For Thanksgiving day— have the float decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, papyrus turkeys and the girls dressed as Puritan maids, broad-brimmed high crowned hats, large buckles on the shoes (easily made with pasteboard and silver paper), gray frocks with white neck squares. Cornucopias, very large, made of gold paper, hav-ing grapes and fruit at the top and hanging from them.

Dear Mrs. Carf:

AM going to a party and would like to go as a Spanish senorita, but I do not know how to dress. I have a white formal and a red formal. Do you think either one of these could be used and if so, how? If you do not think either of these are suitable, will you please give me some other suggestions? SPANISH AMERICANO.

With the white frocks you can use bring an end up over one shoulder this will bring another point at front and the fringe over one arm. A soft thin blouse of white or another color should have short sleeves in the theater's first production.

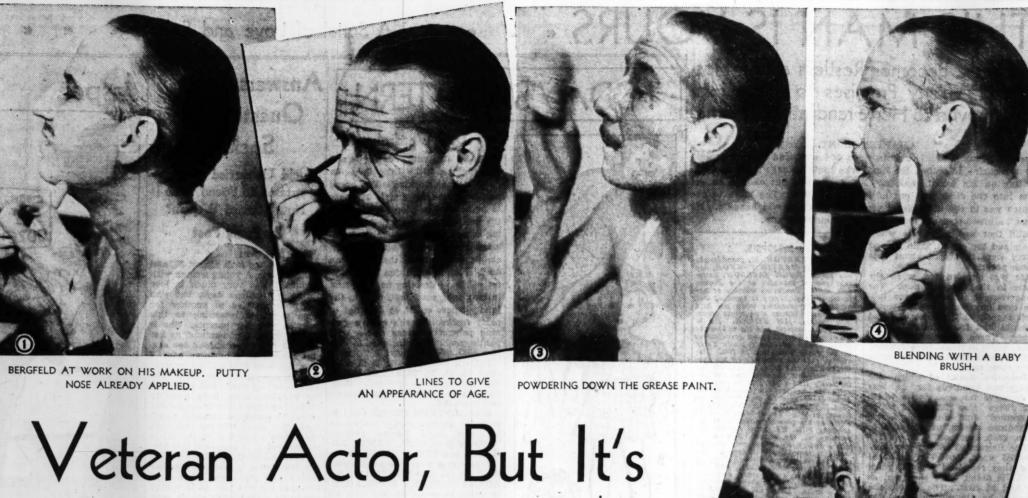
My Dear Mrs. Carr:

great enthusiast of swimming er pastures.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis nswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D The state of the state o



Just a Hobby

Elliot W. Bergfeld Recently Celebrated His 200th Performance as Member of Little Theater Cast-Proud of His Skill as Makeup Artist

By Dorothy Coleman

THE season's opening performance of the Little Theater Thursday night was the 200th on that stage for Elliot W. Bergfeld. With this production of Somerset Maugham's play, "The Circle," he also celebrates his tenth anni-versary at the Little Theater which, as such, is just 10 years old. In the current show he takes the part of Lord Hugh Porteous, whose bad liver and uncomfortable teeth have increased the misery of living for 30 years, unmarried, with a vain, frivolous woman, for whom he sacrificed a political career and prospects of becoming England's Prime Minister.

"Why is it I am always just 'living' with some woman in these plays? It can't be type casting, because goodness knows I am a respectable married man." only answer to Bergfeld's rhetorical question is, possibly, that a mustache, very blue eyes, and a dap-If either of these frocks have a full, or comparatively full skirt, and you could turn up the hem some, you could wear one of them. too-villainous villain. As a matter of fact, the roles assigned to this broidered in high colors. If you use the red gown use a black or embroidered shawl. Draw the shawl around under your arms, making a point at the front of the skirt. Cross it at the back and bring an and un over a color of the skirt. Cross it at the back and bring an and un over a color of the skirt. The same red un over a color of the skirt. The skirt cross it at the back and bring an and un over a color of the skirt. The skirt cross it at the back and bring an and only one a bit part. The rest have been straights, and, in his

younger years, juveniles.

Ten years ago this fall he played his first part at the Little Theater HUGH PORTEOUS IN "THE CIRCLE." and a point at the front. Arrange The play was "Outward Bound. your hair high and place in it a high comb, over which you can drape a Spanish mantilla, or lace miliar now to a wider public bemiliar now to a wider publi square, or a large veil of black. | cause of the Hollywood version in Have just a little edge or point which Leslie Howard played Prior. over the front hair and let hang gracefully over shoulders and down the back. Rather high heeled ers of the Little Theater, who hope the back of the little Theater who had the back of the little Theater who had the back of the back. pumps would be right. A large to revive the play some time this folding paper fan or a very diminuseason with the entire original cast. folding paper fan or a very diminuseason with the entire original cast of Gosnakespeare. And the holds of Gosnakespeare and the necessary introduction to a cahowls. Bergfeld, who was directing, One of his trickiest makeups he might turn out to be father.

The dos nakespeare and the necessary introduction to a cahowls. Bergfeld, who was directing, One of his trickiest makeups he might turn out to be father.

The necessary introduction to a cahowls. Bergfeld, who was directing, One of his trickiest makeups he might turn out to be father. played in that first production is still in town or available, which AM a girl 13 years old and a moved on to what looked like green-

will you please give me the list of pools that are open all year?

Tam just 13 and measure 4 feet

REDERICK COWLEY, who Another part of which he was particularly fond was that of Aubrey Piper who was the show-off up at the Artists' Guild at 7:29, just exited, and, forgetting she had a as Cowley was starting out to din- re-entrance after a few speeches,

> Harold Bassage, the new director stage.
>
> of the theater, is the fifth under Bergfield is frequently asked whom Bergfield has worked. He why he has never tried to make has been equally active in the suc- a profession of his acting, in- Stir in one cup of rich cream into

famous speeches in Shakespeare, still in town or available, which you know, the one England used on cannot be said of more recent plays recruiting posters during the war with casts of youngsters who have moved on to what looked like green-scepter'd isle.' It ends, "This scepter'd isle.' It ends, "This bessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

I am just 13 and measure 4 feet and 11½ inches and weigh 104 Bergfeld, "Elliot, I'll make a tradition of you yet around this theaton of you yet around this theater." He himself helped to establish the tradition by repeating at theater gatherings the story of his first meeting with Bergfeld. An announcement had appeared in the papers stating that open tryouts If ou will also find a list in the classified section of the telephone would be held on a certain Monday evening. The time given was 7:30, wouldn't be acting.

Little Theater, used to say to Aubrey Piper who was the show-off." Someone came tup to him after a performance, patted him on the back and said, if "The Show-Off." Someone came tup to him after a performance, patted him on the back and said, if "Elliot, old boy you certainly did a swell job. You were just right for that part—perfectly cast." Berghon of that part—perfectly cast." Berghon of that that was a nouncement had appeared in the papers stating that open tryouts for the first Little Theater play would be held on a certain Monday evening. The time given was 7:30, but the hour was a mistake. Cowley wouldn't be acting.

for this big opportunity. He turned Little Theater stage. An actress ner. So, although others may have went below to change into her third more performances to their credit, act costume. Bergfeld was Elliot Bergfeld earned the distinc-tion, perpetuated by the director, actress and between them they imof having been the first candidate provised a whole new act for the for the first production of the Little Theater.

cast him in important roles.

One of his favorite parts was that of John of Gaunt in Strickland's production of "Richard II." "Why? Because I guess I'm like any other ham," the actor laughed, "I longed to Shakespeare. And then John of Gaunt was such a grand old the necessary introduction to a ca-howles. Bergfeld, who was directing to the strickland in the sears because ne has not had cept that by reasoning that no one can him sears because ne has not had cept that by reasoning that no one six much to the latitut for six weeks and is whitened else would go to such extremes with constarch, plus a little aluminum dust to catch the light; linings and grease paint effect a complete that by reasoning that no one can him sears because ne has not had cept that by reasoning that no one says with constarch, plus a little aluminum dust to catch the light; linings and grease paint effect a complete that by reasoning that no one can be set would go to such extremes with constarch, plus a little aluminum dust to catch the light; linings and grease paint effect a complete that by reasoning that no one can be set would go to such extremes with constarch, plus a little aluminum dust to catch the light; linings and grease paint effect a complete that by reasoning that no one can be set would go to such extremes with constarch, plus a little aluminum dust to catch the light; linings and grease paint effect a complete that by reasoning that no one can be set would go to such extremes with constancy production of six weeks and is whitened else would go to such extremes ance company. His answer is alter was six months old and in mum dust to catch the light; linings and grease paint effect a complete that by reasoning that no one can be set with constancy production of the necessary intervellence. The light is the catch the light in the constancy production of the necessary intervellence. The light is the catch the light is cut for six weeks and is whitened else would go to such the catch the light is cut for six weeks and is cut for

six-year-old son, Elliot William wad of putty; walrus mustaches party recognized cessive regimes of Cowley, Thomas stead of using it as a hobby to ride Wood Stevens, Neal Caldwell and F. Cowles Strickland, all of whom cast him in important roles.

Stead of using it as a hobby to ride an assistant superferent idea. He started the boy on his ears because he has not had cept that by reasoning that no one at heatrical career when the latic trut for six weeks and is whitened else would go to such extremes

CORNSTARCH WHITENS HAIR THAT HAS NOT BEEN CUT FOR

SIX WEEKS.

TOUCHING UP HIS FALSE MUSTACHE MADE OF CREPE HAIR.

Teer in the theater."

He is not in sympathy with youngsters who strike out for Broadway with nothing more than an enthusiasm, some talent, a few Harry McClain, long prominent here amakeup nerformances and few the perfectles acted as a wiser. He work at the suggestion of McClain, Elliot Bergfeld began experitate the suggestion of McClain, Elliot Bergfeld began experitation of McClain, Elliot Bergfeld began amateur performances and fewer in theater circles, acted as adviser. he was a familiar customer. He dollars to their credit. He believes that acting is a highly specialized profession for which formal training should be a prerequimal training should be a prerequieran has had anyone else do his took after him with a butcher's site, as it is for law or medicine. makeup for him. His skill with knife until Bergfeld had to reveal His training he got the hard way. crepe hair, grease paint and liner his identity it self-defense. As for the youngsters who have gotten it neither way he says, "If they actor, who has taught the art of
have it in their hearts to try Broadmakeup at the Little Theater and
way, let them try it while they are
who is frequently consulted on the
beauty in structure in structure in the letter in their hearts to try Broadmakeup at the Little Theater and
makeup. Instead of striving for
way, let them try it while they are
who is frequently consulted on the beauty or comedy, as other guests

young and can still get over disap- subject by other actors. Mrs. Bergfeld, who has had to sit Lord Porteous in the current pro- up as "The Hunchback of Notre at home too many nights while her duction he is barely recognizable. Dame," even constructing his own husband rehearsed, hopes that their A hump in his nose, created by a deformities and wig. Others at the

ubject by other actors.

did, he aimed at horrible effect.
In character as the ill-tempered And succeeded, by making himself

### CHICKEN POT PIE

-0--0-

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By Gladys T. Lang

POTAGE CREZY
CHICKEN POT PIE
SCALLOPED EGGPLANT GRAPE MERINGUE PIE

chives.

Chicken Pot Pie

salt pork, an onion, carrot, celery tops and seasonings. When the chicken is tender take from liquor and discard the pork. Cut the meat

Strain the stock and continue cooking until reduced to one quart.

with a tablespoon of butter and a of the pulp as possible without Many of the private clubs also have pools, open, however, to members only. Your weight is about right for your age and height.

The time given was 7.55, steak of the minute steam of the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the sand the carrots through a ricer into the but the shell and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell. Cut the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp as possible without breaking the shell and the pulp and t hot soup just before serving. Over cut up onion for about 10 minutes. the top sprinkle very finely cut up Drain the 'melted butter, add the crumbs, stirring until well mixed Reserve half the crumbs to spread Boil two large fat chickens in on top. To remaining crumbs add water with a generous piece of fat the other ingredients and eggplant. Mix thoroughly and pile lightly in shells. Cover with the buttered crumbs. Place on a shallow pan pour in a few tablespoons of water to keep from sticking and bake for about 30 minutes.

Grape Meringue Pie Remove enough Concord grapes

closely together. Bake in a hot through a coarse sieve. Cook pulp oven for 45 minutes. Cool and covand skins together a few minutes. er with a meringue and brown Separate two eggs and add the un- quickly in a hot oven or under the beaten yolks to one cup of sugar, flame.

which is stirred two tablespoons of from stems to make four large two tablespoons of flour and a dash N POT PIE flour. Pour over the chicken and let cook until slightly thickened. CHICORY SALAD RINGUE PIE flour. Pour over the chicken and let cook until slightly thickened. The same from pulp. Place the pulp and skins. Line pulp in top of double boiler and spie pan with pastry dough and fill steam for 20 minutes; then press with mixture. Bake in a moderate



Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adver ised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco

### Child Should Break in New Shoes at Home

Let Him Wear Them for Short Periods Only Until They Are Easy on Feet.

#### By Angelo Patri

New shoes delight the heart of a child. He feels all dressed up and ready to be admired when he gets into the shiny new ones just out of the store. Even the baby loves his new shoes.

Rarely are new shoes easy on the feet. They fit tightly, closing out the air that feet must enjoy to be casy. They are stiff and tire the foot that must make so many motions inside them. They are hot and uncomfortable after a time and the child becomes fretful and irritable. "No, no, his new shoes do not hurt." Perish the thought. He might lose them. But his whining and his discontent, his apparent fatigue tell their own story. The new

shoes are pinching. This has ruined many a happy, holiday, many an otherwise gay, party. The new shoes need to be warmed to the feet. It should have taken on the form of the foot before being worn in public or for any length of time. Let the children break in their new shoes in the house before wearing them outside and save them and other folk many a trying hour.

Don't send a boy or a girl out to a dance, shod in stiff new shoes or slippers. Get them well ahead of time and be sure to have them carefully fitted by one who understands his business. Don't make any remarks about the size of a any remarks about the size of a boy's shoes. Adolescent boys are sensitive about the size of their feet and will do their best to keep them looking small. If you notice any such feeling speak in praise of large feet, mention that they always grow ahead of the body so as to be ready to support its weight as it grows.

When taking children on an all-day trip, or visit, don't have them shod in shoes fresh from the shop. Don't say, "We'll put these away and keep them nice until we go to see grandma." Have the child wear them for short periods in the house until they are set to his foot and he fools at ages in them. and he feels at ease in them, so that he forgets their glory. They can be kept nice and made com-

not acting, in this production, expected the disturbance and was ready in the wings with a life-sized doll also dressed in a leopard skin. As he "walked" the squalling child to quiet it, Cain managed to rock it right on out to the wings, catch the doll on the rebound, and proceed, with the audience none the wiser.

LLIOT BERGFELD Sr. has to toe.

evolved for the role of the venerable wings was need to fine show it with the wing was built up two inches above the scalp only five feet six, and in the text of the Shakespearean play are references to John of Gaunt which imply tallness. To further the illustration had his shoes built up four inches, and wore a costume with strips of silver running from throat the children try them on a couple of times and wear them for a short while. If there are buttons gone, or a misfit shows itself, there is time to correct the defi-

THIS WEEK ONLY



\$4 Double-Size JARS, \$2

DOUBLE-SIZE SALE

HERBAL THROAT AND NECK BLEND, to protect you from crepey throat and wrinkles. Double-Size \$4 Jar This Week Only, \$2.

HERBAL OIL BLEND to safeguard your skin from "dry skin" dangers. A rich, beneficial blend of oils. Double-Size \$4 Jar This Week Only \$2.

Toilet Goods-First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

A "pass-it-on" gag is going around equare in the form of an old flour sifter. Just pass it on to the next store down the line, if you get what we mean.

GET THIS STRAIGHT. "There is no dictatorship either in Germany or Italy, but only organizations serving the welfare of the people."—Mussolini.

they seem. For example, they're tapering off on "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane."

Wilful Willie, tough young fella, Banged his pa with an umbrella. Mother snickered; said "Take care To hit him, next time, with a chair." —John Evans. John Evans.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Aunt Bellum-

For the last two days my eye has lingered on your writings and I must say you amaze me. Can it be by any chance, that you are the Bella Pretzelweaver of the Back Bay Pretzelweavers whom I know so well? As I recall, Bella Pretzelweaver fell on her head and was considered quite a backward child. -"Brown Eyes,"

Ans.-Aunt Bella was never in er fell on her head. Just one more And I mean perzactly! Aunt Bella.

report about farmers having \$1,000,-000,000 more to spend this year.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. All you've got to do to beat the stock market is to buy on the dips and sell on the bulges.

#### Answer to Twizzler

If the Bear tribe lie and the Fish tribe tell the truth, then all three of the Indians were Bears. Remember, No. 1 just mumbled, No. 2 said "No. 1 said he is a Bear," and "No. 3 is a Fish." No. 3 said: "No. 1 is a Fish." All three lied because what No. 1 must have mumbled was, "I am a Fish." He would say that whether he was Fish or Bear cause if a Fish he must tell the truth and if a Bear he must lie and still would say he is a Fish. You'll see, too, that the others lied. Did this one make a Fish out of

(Copyright, 1937.)

ALFRED TAYLOR

HIS OWN BROTHER

ROBERT TAYLOR ->

FOR THE

GOVERNORSHIP

TENNESSEE

1886

WAS ELECTED

ROBERT - Democrat-

RAN AGAINST

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

### PAGE 4D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NOVEMBER 2, 1937. PAGE 4D

### THIS MAN IS YOURS . . . A Serial of Love and Sabotage . . .

« By Rob Eden

#### Jim Yorke Becomes Restless at the Hospital — Terry Promises to Have Him Removed to Her Grandfather's Home.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

HERE was a wheel chair in room 306 now, and leaning against the chair one crutch, for Jim Yorke could manage a bit of walk-I ing on his wobbly ankles. Not much yet, but enough to get him into the chair and out of it into his bed. The mate to the crutch was in the little closet where his torn suit was hanging. He wasn't allowed to use it under the cast of his right arm.

Still that was a lot, the wheel chair and the crutch. Both he and Terry were in accord about that TERRY TREVOR, 22, granddaugh ter of Judge MARTIN TREVOR, has one suitor, HUGH JACKSON, assisnuch progress.

He was happier, too, when she one suitor, HUGH JACKSON, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills. Pondering whether or not to marry Hugh, Terry is speeding one night in her roadster when she hits and severely injures a penniless young mill worker, JIM YORKE. He is taken to a hospital, and she is brought into court before her own grandfather. Judge Trevor at once reminds Terry of her grave obligation to Jim. Decreeing that she must pay all his doctor and hospital bills, he cuts off her allowance—and suggests that she immediately find a job. Terry fearfully calls the hospital to inquire about

came in the evenings now. The dangerous light never came into his eyes any more, and he would look eagerly at the books she had brought him from the Judge's library. Three or four every evening, which he would have finished the following night when she came with some more.

Detective stories of which the allowance—and suggests that she immediately find a job. Terry fearfully
calls the hospital to inquire about
Jim. He cannot be seen for several
days. Then DOCTOR WEBSTER,
friend of the Trevor family, tells
Terry of the possible enormity of the
accruing bills. He warns against her
working at the Burton Silk Mills,
where indications of recent sabotage
would surround her with danger. She
nevertheless obtains, through Hugh, a
position in the mill offices. JANICE
BEECH, Terry's co-worker, discusses
freely the horrible mishaps occurring
at the mills. MYRTLE PHELAN is
Hugh's private secretary, who, it soon
develops, harbors a secret hatted for
Terry. In a few days Terry visits
Jim, finding him to be dark, handsome, gruffly bitter over his confinement. She mails a letter for him, addressed to a mysterious "MARION."
The first week she pays his bills by
selling her roadster. Judge had hundreds for he was a detective fan, sea stories which the Judge also liked and which it seemed Jim Yorke liked, too. Adventure stories, usually one of

The flowers Yorke never commented upon, but Terry noticed that they remained in his room now. He didn't order them out as he had at first. The fruit she brought he ate during the day while he was reading.

She could stay longer in the

evenings, not a few moments as she had at first because he seemed to want her to go, because Back Bay, and her name was never Pretzelweaver, and Aunt Bella nev-times he said when a nurse popped in the door at nine thirty and ancrack like this letter at hand and "Brown Eyes" will be "Black Eyes." closed, "Really! Doesn't seem that "But you're getting better ev late." And he would look over at his cheap watch which was lying on the hight table as if he couldn't believe it. It was his watch and strangely enough, it hadn't had "I don't care what Dr. Webster said..." "All I'm trying to do," says Sally believe it. It was his watch and strangely enough, it hadn't been says. I should be walking right can retire to the country and stay disturbed by the accident. When the room was quiet, it ticked on loudly and happily on the table.

The bandage was off of Jim's forehead—only a patch of adhesive near the left temple showed where his head wound had been. That and the stubble of hair that you ever look for 12 december at the wheel chair where Yorke That and the stubble of hair that was growing where it had been shaved so that the cut could be stitched.

Tes, leaving. Miss frevor, nave you can change your room to the you'll want."

We can change your room to the other side—" Terry offered quick-down for 12 days, every waking hour that you have? This window, for "The other side? There's a street "I me other side?"

The other side? There's a street "I me other side?"

stitched. his dark wavy hair was combed ed street below. down smoothly, the waves brushed out flat against his head, his hair glistening and damp from the wet fore I'm up in the morning, before brush he must have used. Some- I'm even awake. The noise of times it was towseled and untidy them grinds into your nerves. It's and there was a scowl on his face. a different noise that we get at Those were the nights when he was the mill. Tires on smooth cement. discouraged, and when he didn't At first you don't mind it, then it care whether Terry read to him or begins to get you. I counted, not. For she usually started one checked the cars for one hour the of the books she had brought.

T can't be only 12 days since so fast, but 2000 cars raced down I've been in here! I tell you it Lakeside avenue in one hour, under my window. In one hour, and that nights when his movements were wasn't a rush hour. That was the restless. "Why, I've been in here hour from 2 to 3, when I'm supsix months, a year, 10 years. To-

### TODAY'S PATTERN

Doll Wardrobe

PLAY Santa with your needle, and Christmas morning with a brand new wardrobe for dolly! It's easy to make all five adorable pieces in the briefest of time, and isn't that big scrap-bag of yours fairly brimming over with gay bits of calico, challis and muslin that you can use? Picture what fun some tiny tot will have dressing her doll first ning pair of pajamas and a cute pantie combination included in Pattern 4587. So get busy! Pattern 4587 is available in dolls'

sizes 12, 16, 18, 22 and 24 inches. For yardages see pattern. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruction included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new WINTER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-lookslim . . . sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, or "home girl"! A wealth of charming models for daytime and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—gift suggestions! PRICE OF OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TO GETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

"Yes, leaving. Miss Trevor, have

urday, whether he likes it or not."
"Leaving?" Terry looked across

By Ripley

KAISER ONCE RODE A HORSE AND

CARRIED A MARSHAL'S BATON.

HE STILL USES THE SAME SADDLE

AND RIDES IT AT HIS WRITING DESK

STEM Grown by PAUL TROUSDELL

MIKE A FOX TERRIER

state in joint debate, which was replete with picturesque entertainment, featured by fiddling, story-telling, fondness for dogs, and love for fellow humans. This fraternal campaign is known as "Tennessee's War of the Roses." Alfred, who lost in 1887, attained to the Governorship of Tennessee 35 years later, being elected in 1921.

HAS ATAIL AT EACH END .

AN EXTRATAIL GROWS FROM HIS HEAD

Hampton

ALMEN

TOMATOES

ON ONE

instance," and he pointed to the Sometimes when Terry came in open window and out onto the lighttrance is on the west, and the "Cars whizzing up and down that emergency entrance on the east, beside a cross-town street car line. street all day long. They start be-I know, I've been around in this chair to all exposures. Why they build hospitals without a strip of green around them, without a park

> "There's the sun deck upstairs You can go up there." "I've been up there, thanks. A couple of potted palms, some beds other day. I might have missed some of them because they came of sick looking pansies, and a lot Monroe's Saturday." of people who are a lot sicker than I am. Gives me the creeps. What I'd like to see are trees, and woods Jim Yorke had finished under her and more woods. The country." His left hand fell heavily onto the cast which enclosed his right arm.

Trees, woods and more woods. as she picked up the book that had Yorke, with Somers who would slipped from her lap. Trees, woods—
"So I'm going Saturday. Two
weeks is long enough for anybody to be in a hospital thin the same should be in a hospital thin the same should be in a hospital thin the same should be in a long to be in body to be in a hospital—this hospital at any rate. At least the boarding house will be a change once a year perhaps an old friend would come and stay a few days, but that was all. They entertained

the house where you live? Mrs.

"How did you know her name?" "Naturally I knew your address, and—" Terry didn't say any more for awhile. She knew the boardhouse that Mrs. Monroe ran for mill workers. She had seen the dull brownstained three-story frame house five blocks from the mill on a dreary street, with the street car running in front of it, and behind it an unpaved alley. Her knowledge of it was fairly recent, a special trip she had made past this house a few nights ago after work.

SHABBY house, ill kept, with A wisps of burned grass on the patch of lawn in the front and a sickly lilac bush at the left of the sagging porch. At the right were a few strings up which some sweet peas were trying to climb. On the porch rail stood half a dozen or so pots of geraniums, long since discouraged of blooming. At the west of the house was another dwelling of the same architecture as Mrs. Monroe's in the same state of repair, and at the east a small one-story bungalow, shabbier even than its neighbor. "You can't go back there—not and mostly on the basis of now anyway," she said finally. "You can't. Why there's not a tree,

and it's far from being woodsy-"I still maintain that I'm going It'll be better hobbling around there than hobbling around here. And until I can get to work again, my credit will be good there-and until I can manage the stairs, the waitress will bring my meals up to me. Nobody has taken my room. I telephoned about it today."

Terry's lips opened, then closed, hen opened again. "How would you like to come out to my grandfather's house and stay there un-til you're well enough to work?" She spoke quickly. "It's really very nice. On Marley Heights. Woodsy don't jump too quickly, and take and all that. You think you're in sensible care of health. Danger: In 1886, Alfred Taylor, nominee of the Republican party, ran against his own brother, Robert Taylor, who was the Country. There are lots of trees and flowers, and green lawn, and a patch that has been kept wild. The campaign was one of the strangest ever seen, as the two brothers, surnamed "Alf" and "Bob," canvassed the the country. There are lots of trees Nov. 20-Dec. 27; March 14-May 4; Three acres in all-not a broad expanse of woods or anything like that, but you might like it. There's

Farmer takes your books away so a bedroom in the first floor that I will sleep. During the rush hour you can have, the door leads right God knows how many cars pass out into the garden. You won't is quite tame and toothless, then chopped corned beef and finally the have to go up and down stairs, and "We can change your room to the you'll have whatever privacy you means.

"You mean it?" "I mean it."

"Sold Miss Trevor. Completely sold. To me, it will seem like the big woods after the potted palms and the pansies on the sun desk. It will seem more than that. It'll naturally sister thinks she is right be the deep virgin woods. When and that mother is a Victorian prig. can I go, do you think? Tomor-row?" His eyes were bright, and and only a few years behind sister, the smile on his face a broad l'd like to get some of these ques-tions on this subject straightened "We'll have to ask Doctor Web-

"Tomorrow it will be, then, be-

insisted I could go back to Mrs. Terry was worried as she went out of the hospital, the three books

Her invitation had been spontaneous. She had had no time to talk with her grandparents, with country, Terry was thoughtful Ada, who would have to cook for The Trevors were quiet people Seldom were there house

> very little these days on account of Norma Trevor's health. Here she was bringing a man who would be a burden to all of

anything for him" she argued to it may very well turn out that your herself as she rode the street car sister is right in knowing how to nome. "He doesn't need any nursing now. All he wants is to be let alone. And he wants trees and country, and I've got it to offer him. I can't see him go back to Mrs. Monroe—yet. And I can't afford to put him some place in the country that he might like . . ." The arguments sounded strong-er and stronger to her as she

(Copyright, 1937.) Continued Tomorrow

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3. Aout the details of bigger plans already established. But from now till Friday is over there is temptation to decide too quickly and mostly on the basis of feelings History Would Change

What would be the conditions in this country right now if last year's election had gone another way? What if Mussolini had died in obscurity twenty years ago? What if Edward had not abdicated? A change of man at the helm alters A change of man at the helm alters the course of the millions of people good soil, and sow it with grass in the nation. This is to be seen in the horoscopes of rulers throughout history's many pages.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from today your anniversary introduces shifts into your life pattern. Take it easy, July 29-Sept. 19.

Thursday. Better early than late; step into he first ball pitched (Copyright, 1937.)

Answers to Questions of Social Usage

delight a lucky little lady on Should Unmarried Man Entertain Old Friend Who Is Now Married Woman?

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM a young man almost 30, and unmarried. A young woman with whom I was very much in love in that snug snow suit, then in the during my college days, but who jaunty bolero outfit, or daintiest of has been married to another for some years, is returning to this party frocks. There's even a cuntown to visit her parents. She is coming alone, I understand, as her husband has to be abroad for several months on a business trip. I have not seen this girl for years in fact, not since the time "she walked out on me." But that feeling has long since been gone although we have never corresponded except to exchange seasonal greetings. Her sister told me about the visit when I met her on the street the other day. I supposed that telling you about this background of our friendship is necessary before asking you just how far an old friend of my sort may go in asking her to do things while she is here. This is a fast growing city but it has not yet outgrown its small-town eyes and ears and (with apologies to our good citizens) tongue. Answer: The ancient Romans

had a very wise proverb: "It is best to let sleeping dogs lie." particular "dog" I have in mind is not the town's leading gossip. The dog that should not be wakened is the love you once felt for her. Had you seen her constantly all these years you would be quite safe. But emotion is a very treacherous dog that all too often "plays dead" and then just when you feel sure it is dead, it goes mad and bites you! Of course if you feel sure your dog of two eggs, then one cup cold enjoy seeing your old friend by all whites of eggs beaten stiff. Turn

soon change the hopeful "not-yet" to the final "never-will-be." But out in my mind. To begin with, sister went, on the man's invitacause he told me today that if I town. He lives at his club and his family does not live there at all. When sister arrived he said that he had not engaged her a room at the hotel because some friends of his wanted him to bring her to parently she said "Fine!" and had a grand time. But mother is terribly upset that her daughter should have no sense of dignity. Sister just laughs and says she'd never know what I think because in way both seem right. I hope you'll tell me which one you think is right

about this question. Answer: I think I understand exactly what you mean by thinking both are right. I agree that your mother is right on principle, and right according to good taste, and she is on the right side of a win-"It isn't as if they have to do ning average. On the other hand, get what she wants—because she happens to understand this man. The apparent answer in this one case is not so much one of right or wrong as to whether wedding bells ring or not. But even if they do, your mother will not have been proved to be wrong. (Copyright, 1937.)

> Grass Is Needed as Part of Dog's Diet By Albert Payson Terhune

SOON, now, grass will wither and die. That means your dog will have to go without his "salad course" until spring unless you can find winter grass for him. Grass s a very needful part of a dog's diet. He knows when he needs it, N excellent day for thinking and he picks the variety he likes or needs most. Almost never will he eat grass picked by some human. You who live in the country or communities where you have a cellar or a heated garage, or room for a few windowboxes you can gratify in part your dog's need for an occasional mouthful of fresh grass. You can keep up the supply, nore or less, all winter.

In a sunlit window of your home or in a part of your cellar or garage where the sun can penetrate, put as large a shallow box as you seed of several varieties. See it is watered when necessary, as if it were any other form grown plant. With right treatment, the grass will spring up and grow luxuriantly. Sow more, from time to time.

Once or twice a week-oftener if the supply holds out-give your dog a chance to browse there, for a few minutes. Don't try to feed the grass to him. Let him bite it off, nimself. It is one of the best ways to keep him well, during the cold months. (Copyright, 1937.)



I DO VOTE FOR THE OTHER GUY-YOU STILL

Corned Beef Souffle.

add three tablespoons flour. When diately. smooth add one cup of tomato juice from canned tomatoes put through a sieve. Add one tablespoon grated onion, salt, paprika to taste. Remove from fire and add the yolks into a buttered baking dish and

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is just home from a visit to see her notyet fiance. Mother claims that sister's easy attitude probably will SPARKLING WHITE • •



Melt three tablespoons butter and and lightly browned. Serve imme-ADVERTISEMENT

bake in a moderate oven until raised

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Rub it in good for backache-for sprains and strains-for stiff neck aprains and strains—for stiff neck and sore arms—for painful burn-ing feet and all aches and pains— you'll feel better—quick. For relief of the pains of rheu-matism, sciatica, neuritis, neural-gia and lumbago, it is famous all





5201 DELMAR CORNER CLARENDON

RADIO

Gladys Swarthout on Lanny Ross'

Program on KSD. KSD's program schedule for t

At 5, Associated Press News. At 5:10, Weather Report; D Leibert, organist.
At 5:15, Allan Clarke, bartine,
At 5:30, "Charlie Chan," sketcl
At 5:45, Little Orphan Ann

At 6:15, Vocal Varieties. At 6:30, Vic Arden's Orches

and soloists.
At 6:45, "Sino-Japanese Conflic Shingoro Takaishi, editor. At 7, Johnny Presents; Russ Me

gan's orchestra and soloist. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchests At 8, "Vox Pop." At 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gr

program; Lanny Ross, Glad Swarthout, Jane Rhodes, Charl Butterworth, Don Wilson and Ra mond Paige's orchestra. At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holl ood Gossip.
At 9:45, Serenade in the Night.

At 10, Weather Report and Sig Off for KFUO. At 11 Trump Davidson's orche At 11:30, Harold Stern's orche

.12:00 Noon. KSD — ASSOCIATED PRE.

NEWS; Rhythm Makers.

KMOX — Betty and Bob. KWK.

Farm and Home program. WIL
Luncheon Party. WEW—News.

WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts a

12:10 KSD MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KSU Service, Rev. Paul Gros organ. KMOX—Hymns of Churches. WEW—Luncheon Dan Parade.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughte WL—Today's Styles. WEW—Min the Street. KWK—Organ Meides.

dies.

12:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIKMOX—Hollywood in Person. I
terview with Earl Carroll, associa
producer. KWK—Dance orchestr
WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—Danc
Parade.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Har W9APD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Haling's Wife, serial.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW!
KWK—Voice of Experience, WII—
Headlines of the Air. KMOX—In quiring Reporter.

1:05 KSD—BANCE MUSIC.

1:15 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY, plan

duo.

KWK—United Charitles program
WIL—Mellow Console
KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance
WEW—Ralph Stein, plano.
KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KMOX—American School of th
Air. KWK—Press News. WIL—Op
portunity program. WEW—Mar
ket Reports.

SON.

KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn. Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—Americas
Family Robinson.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

2:00 RSID—FEFFER AUGUST

Roberts August Two." WIL—
Police Releases. WEW—Memory
Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Piano Melodies.
2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—"Meet the Missus" program. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—
Dramas of Life. WEW—Afternoor
Unvitation.

-- Houseout Haman Arto-Lin 3:20 KWK—"As I See It," George Ber-nard Shaw. 3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL— Dansapation. KMOX—Singin Sam WEW—Carefree Campus. KWK— Club Matinee.

3:45 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM.

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MARY MARGARET

MCBRIDE says: Hear about the opening of America's most talked-of play Tune in Tomorrou KMOX 11 A. M. nsored by Minute Ta

ADVERTISEMENT ADOLPHE MENJOU **VEREE TEASDALE** guest stars of **AL JOLSON** 

**TONIGHT** HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2—Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale, grand actors both of them, and one of Hollywood's happiest married couples, are scheduled to appear tonight on Al Jolson's Lifebuoy radio program. They will join Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young and his orchestra in the merry-making. Don't miss this great show. Tune in TONIGHT at:

7:30 P. M. — KMOX

TONIGHT! G SEE YOU AT OAKIE COLLEGE ing two big "Jack Oakie TONIGHT, SOME FUN! and Benny

KM 8:30

### By Rob Eden

Frank Owen



HE OTHER GUY-YOU STILL

a moderate oven until raised htly browned. Serve imme-

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t in good for backache—for and strains—for stiff neck e arms—for painful burn-and all aches and pains— eel better—quick. elief of the pains of rheu-sciatica, neuritis, neural-lumbago, it is famous all nerica.

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VG FOREST 0922

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY Gladys Swarthout

on Lanny Ross' Program on KSD. KSD's program schedule for this includes: At 5, Associated Press News.

At 5:10, Weather Report; Dick ert, organist. At 5:15, Allan Clarke, bartine. At 5:30, "Charlie Chan," sketch. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Vocal Varieties. At 6:30, Vic Arden's Orchestra

and soloists.
At 6:45, "Sino-Japanese Conflict," hingoro Takaishi, editor. At 7, Johnny Presents; Russ Morran's orchestra and soloist. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, "Vox Pop."
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12:10 KSU-MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUO-Service, Rev. Paul Gross;
organ. KMOX-Hymns of All
Churches. WEW-Luncheon Dance
Parade.
12:30 KMOX-Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WIL-Today's Styles. WEW-Man
in the Street. KWK-Organ Melodies. dies.

12:45 AND—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. Interview with Earl Carroll, associate producer. KWK—Dance orchestra.

WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—Dance

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Hard-WSAFN (SAC)

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.

1:05 KSD—BANCE MUSIC.

1:15 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY, plane

duo.

KWK—United Charities program.

WIL — Mellow Console Moments.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

WEW—Ralph Stein, plano.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.

KMOX—American School of the

Air. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market Reports.

1:45 KSD — CONTRACT BKIDGE LESSON.

KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn. Bea-trice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson. 2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

sketch,

KWK—"Today at Two." WIL —

Police Releases. WEW—Memory

Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

2:18 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

WIL—Piano Melodies.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—"Meet the Missus" program. KWK—Slesta Time. WIL—

Dramas of Life. WEW—Afternood Varieties.

Dramas of Life. WEW—Actalian Varieties.

3:45 K8D—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. KWK—MMX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Garden Club. WIL—Rhythm Rowdies.

3:00 KFUO—Terse Tales. WIL—Jerre Camimack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Front Page Drama. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KFUO—Iris

— Houseboat Hannah. KFUO—Iris
Clervy, soloist.

3.20 KWK—'As I See It,' George Bernard Shaw.

3.20 KWD—Agricultural News. WIL—
Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam.
WEW—Carefree Campus. KWK—
Club Matinee.

3.45 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM.
WIL—Hughesreels. KMOX — Joe
Karnes, planist. WEW — Arthur
Jones, singer.

ADVERTISEMENT

MARY **MARGARET** MCBRIDE says:

Hear about the opening of America's most talked-of play Tune in Tomorrou KMOX 11 A. M. Sponsored by Minute Tag

ADVERTISEMENT. ADOLPHE MENJOU

**VEREE TEASDALE** guest stars of **AL JOLSON TONIGHT** 

Hollywood, Nov. 2—Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale, grand actors both of them, and one of Hollywood's happiest married couples, are scheduled to appear tonight on Al Jolson's Lifebuoy radio program. They will join Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young and his orchestra in the merry-making. Don't miss this treat show. Tune in TONIGHT at:

ON SHORT WAVES D ROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

3:45 p. m.-Music, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg. 5:35 p. m. — Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg. W2XAD, 15.33 meg. 6:00 p. m.—"Hamstead Heath," the story of London's "North-ern Height," GSP, 15.31 meg.; London, GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75

meg. 6:30 p. m.—"Squaring the Circle of Love," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 Informative Talks

Radio Concerts

10:15 Shields, 10:15 KMOX—Emil Velazco, 10:40 KWK—Jimmy Dorsey, 11:00 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks program

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

Livestock report.
6:00 KMOX — Shumate Bros. and organ;
Market report. KWK—Early Birds.
WEW—Night Watchman.
6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
6:45 KMOX—"Sons of the Prairie."
7:00 KMOX—"Sons of the Prairie."
7:00 KMOX—"Sons of the Prairie."
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK—Four Showmen. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation. Rev. A. Stenzel. Organ.
WEW—Musical Clock.
7:15 KMOX—Joe Karnes at the plano.
KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Swing Is King. KFUO—Piano recital. WEW — Day's Dedication.
KWK—Four Showmen.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KFUO—Your Little Friend," La Verne Benne. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK
—Pep-Up Parade; Press News.
6:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
George Hall's orchestra.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL —
Birthday Bells. WEW — News.
KWK—Pep-Up Parade.
8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL —
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musi-

8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS,
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER REFORT;
Streamliners (continued).
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Radio's
Candid Camera, WIL—Opportunity Program.

nity Program.

KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

KSD—LANDT TRIO.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW— Piano Melodies. KWK—All the An-

Ensemble

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial,

KMOX—Magazine of the Air, KWK

Magic Program, WII.—Swet

Music, WEW—Song Spotlight,

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial,

KWK—Rang Riders, WII.—Headlines of the Air, WEW—Hawaiian

serenade.

1:05 KSD-DANCE MUSIC.

ADVERTISEMENT.

TONIGHT!

onquered radio as the star of

Rinso's new dramatic hit show "Big Town." Mr. Robinson plays

the part of a two-fisted city editor. Supporting him is Claire Trevor, lovely film star. Tune in tonight:

7:00 P. M. - KMOX

-Songs. WEW-Mother's Health Class. 9:45 KSD-TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX-Ma Perkins, WII.—Weath-

King. 11:45 KMOX—Chic Scoggin.

7:45 p. m. — Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and international music. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 8:15 p. m. — Dance orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:15 p. m.—"All in Pink," an Empire revue. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9,51 10:45 p. m.-Musical Recordings.

TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZK,
Tokio, 15.16 meg. 12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia,

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8, 8:40, 11 a m., 12 noon, 1 and 5 p. m. Market Report—12:10 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m., 5:10 and 9:59 p. m.

Correct Time—At intervals between the programs.

4:00 KSD_NELLIE REVELL INTER-4:00 KSD_NELLIE REVELL INTER-VIEW.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea Dansant. KMOX — "Follow the Moon," serial. KWK — "To the Ladies."

4:15 KSD_MARLOWE AND LYON, piano duo.
WIL—Cub Reporter, KMOX—"Life of Mary Southern," serial, KWK—Edward Davies, baritone. WEW—

4:30 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.
WIL-Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—The Fun Quiz. KWK—Art Tatem, planist. WEW—World News.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, barl-

tone,
WIL—Swing Serenade, KMOX—
Hilltop House, KWK—Hawaiians,
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
WEATHER REPORT; Dick Leibert, pianist.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK

—Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Swing Sextet. W9XPD (31.6)) Science in the

News.

5:15 KSD—ALLAN CLARK, baritone.

KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session.

KMOX—Lady of Millions, sketch.

WIL—There Was a Time.

5:30 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.
KWK—Coyita Bunch and soloist.
WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—

KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

WIL—Smooth sailing. KMOX—"Air
Adventures of Johnny Allen."

6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY, sketch.

KMOX—News. KWK — The Easy
Aces. WIL—Footlight Favorites.

6:15 KND—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—
"Mr. Keeps. Tracer of Lost Per-

sons." WIL — The
in Town.
KSD—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
AND SOLOIST'S.
KMOX — Helen Menken, "Second
Husbard," drama. KWK — Sport
Review: Press News. WIL—"Today's Winners."
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Command Performance, KSD — "SINO-JAPANESE CON-FLICT," Shingoro Takaishi, editor.

MORGAN'S ORCHESZRA; Grama-tration and soloists. KWK — "Husbands and Wives." sketch. News. WIL — Roundup. KMOX—"Big Town," Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor. WIL.—Mr. Fixit.

Robinson and Claire Trevor.
7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

Young's orchestra. WIL-Ring's Music.
7:45 WIL-Music.
8:00 KSD—"VOX POP," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.
KMOX—"Watch the Fun Go By."
Al Fearce and His Gang; Nick Lucas, guitarist; Carl Hoff's orchestra.
KWK—"Crip," dramatization. WIL
—This Rhythmic Age.
8:15 WIL-Harmony Hall.
8:30 KSD—HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS
PROGRAM, Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth.

Butterworth.
KMOX—"Jack Oakie College" program. KWK—Roy Shield's orchestra. WIL — House of Peter Mc-

tra. WIL — House of Peter McGregor.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 KWK—Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Benny Goodman's orchestra and soloists.

9:15 KWK—Symphonic Strings. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—HMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP."

KMOX—Follies. KWK — Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KSD—SERENADE IN THE NIGHT. KWK — String Modern. WIL — Walkathon.

| KWK — String Modern. WIL — | Walkathon. | 12:10 | 12:15 | 10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds: poems. | KMOX—Poetlc Melodies. KWK — | Sport Review. WIL—Melodies of the Night. | W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Science vs. | Crime. | Crime. | 12:30 | 12:30 | 13:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 | 14:30 |

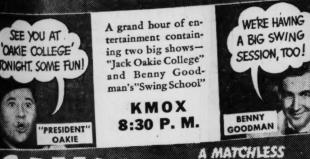
10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan's orches-tra, KWK—Soloists, WIL—Club Cabana,
10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Press news; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO

BLEND OF

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

1:30 P. M. — KMOX

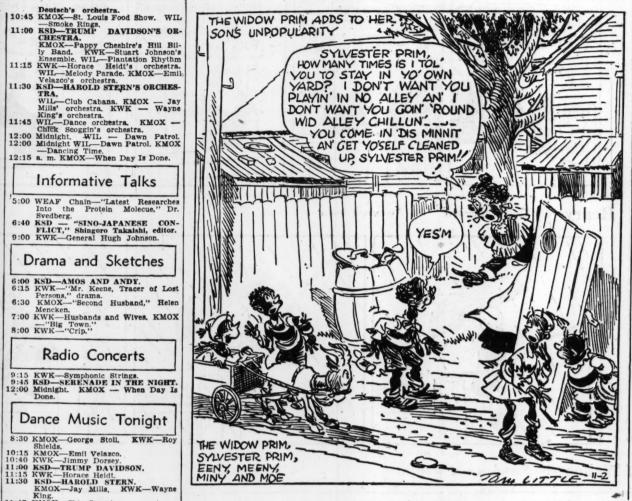
TONIGHT! CAMEL CARAVAN WE'RE HAVING A grand hour of en-



Sunflower Street -o-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

AGAZIN]

Lichty



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







ist.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—Concert Melodies. WIL—

Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—

Raiph Stein, pianist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.

KWK—News; Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. KMOX—American School of the Air.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se-1:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quar-tet. 66 KWK — "Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson. swers.
KFUO — Students' Chapel Service.
KMOX—Tony Wons' "Scrapbook."
KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL
—Songs. WEW—Mother's Health

resterday.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial,
WIL—Neighborhood program; piano melodies.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.
WIL—Rhythmic Moods. KWK—
WIL—Rhythmic Moods. KWK—
Thelma Turner — — 4243 Laclede ies, KMOX-

3:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES, WIL—'In the Crimelight.'' KMOX —U. S. Army Band. WEW—Arthur —U. S. Army Band. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer.
KND—TALK, "I GO TO CHURCH."
KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial.
KWK—Neighbor Nell. WIL—Let's
Dance. WEW—Tea Dansant.
KSD — MARLOWE AND LYON,
plano duo.
WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX —
"Life of Mary Southern," serial.
KWK—Talk: Music. WEW—Sports.
KND—UNITED CHARITIES PRO-GRAM.

ines of the Air. WEW—Hawaiian serenade.

KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

KMOX—Big Sisters. KWK—Carson Robinson. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.

KND—HELLO PEGGY, sketch.

KMOX—A unt Jenny's Stories.

KWK—'It's Fun to Keep House.'

WIL—Swing Serenader. WEW—Raiph Stein, pianist.

KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES.

KMOX—Marcy Margaret McBride.

KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL

—Dancing Moments, WEW—Dance Favorites.

KND—KAY WHITE, tenor.

KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER. TER.
11:15 KSD — TALK, MARIE HARRING.
TON; "CHILDREN'S PARTIES."
KMOX—Your News Parade; Edwir
C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL KSD—UNITED CHARLINGS
GRAM,
KWK—This Woman's World, KMOX
—"The Fun Quiz." WEW—World
News, WIL—Talk and music.
KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSON, bari-KMOX—Your News Parade: Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL —Opportunity program.

11:30 RSD—MAGIC PROGRAM. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—WP A program. WEW—Maureen Morgan.

11:45 RSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Walkathon. WEW—Los Angeles Federal Symphony.

12:00 noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: "Grace and Eddy," sketch. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—News.

12:10 RSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 RSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 RFUO—Message. Rev. B. C. Schreck; organ. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Men on the Street. KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ Melodies. KFUO—Organ Recital. tone.

KWK — Al Vierra's Hawaiians.

WIL—Swing Serenade. KMOX—

Hilktop House.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. KSD-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. harles Gray — — — — Kinmundy, Ill corothy Le May — — — Kinmundy, Ill KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
—Dance orchestra. WEW—Vocal
Varieties. WIL—The Waltzers.
KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes, RWK—Voice of Experience.
WIL—Headillaes of the Air. WEW Ralph Davis — — — — Lincoln, Ill Ella Bell Joyner — — — Nashville, Tenn avine Sumpter — — — — — — — — — — — — 2919 Lucas osephine Defrance — — — 2726A Sheridan James O. Griffin — — Little Rock, Ark Helen Woosley — — — — Peoria, Ili Thomas R. Hall — — — — — Chicago — Chicago — — — — — — — — Chicago **EDW.G.ROBINSON** ninic Armone — — — Mount Olive, Ill Louise Menke — — Mount Olive, Ill Fancis Hinke — — — — — — St. Louis arles M. Holcomb — — Granite City AND CLAIRE TREVOR IN hn W. Kost Jr. — Kansas City, Kan. llian R. Henderson — — Decatur, Ill **RADIO DRAMA "BIG TOWN"** ames Dooley — — —Independence, Mo Beulah L. Lasley — — —Kansas City, Mo HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2-Edward G. Robinson, famous for his dynamic roles on stage and screen, has now

Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Page 12A

KSD—JOSEPH MILSTEEN, violin- Joe Wolcansek — — — — Witt, Ill | George W. Parker — — — ist. | Pearl Drier — — — Mount Olive, Ill | Leah E. Bilkey — — — — Hugh Cairon — — — 3140 Washington Theola Mitchell — — 3140 Washington Melville J. Foster — — 4265 Cleveland Keith Raffety — — — East Alton Effie M. Miller — — — 4307 Laclede Katherine Harrod — — — East Alton John Scopel — — — — Kincaid, Ill James E. McDonough — — — Hartford Mrs. Mary Magnani — — — Kincaid, Ill Wilma de Lois Caffery — — Wood River 1:55 RSD—RAY HEATHERTON, tone.

2:00 RSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two, WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane of leases. WEW—Memory Lane of Sether Bremer — —5011 North Broadway Leo Markovitz — —1474 Goodfellow Libble Bryan — —1425A Temple William J. Luby — — —3308 Vista Beth L. Reynolds — — —7308 Tannassee George E. Hoerner — — — 6308 Tennessee Melvina Hoefle — — — 4129 Hartford Robert F. Eaton — — — 1528 Locust Natalie V. Morgan — — 5411 Devonshire John Jignis — — 2115 N. Fourteenth

C. and L. Luebke, 3935A N. 236.
F. and D. Reay, 380 N. Taylor.
T. and M. Castles, 1340 McCausland.
B. and R. Durham, 265 N. Union.
B. and N. Sterrett, 4009 Connecticut.
J. and J. Wagner, 736 Bayard.
E. and L. Dixon, St. Clair, Mo.
C. and I. Kaufman, 4160 Concordia.
W. and M. Weir, Creve Coeur.
H. and R. Harding, 5856 Enright.
C. and H. Johannigmeier, Granite City.
W. and I. Stevson, 4354A Hunt.
E. and C. Stahlbuth, Affton.
M. and A. Wallin, Webster Groves.
N. and M. Womack, 4927 Laclede.
C. and D. Swaringin, St. Louis County.
O. and A. Gordon, Webster Groves.
J. and L. Cox, 2913A Finney.
E. and D. Davis, 15164; N. Pendleton.
E. and F. McDonald, St. Louis County.
J. and M. Griswold, 5332 Delmar.
G. and M. Lorens, 4670A Evans.
J. and H. Tumbarello, 5951 Lucille.
R. and I. Wolff, Shrewsberry.
J. and H. Tumbarello, 5951 Lucille.
R. and I. Wolff, Shrewsberry.
J. and H. Barp, University City.
J. and M. Sharp, University City.
H. and K. Meyer, University City.
H. and R. Hooper, 928 Hickory.
R. and H. Stark, 1221 Jones.
A. and M. Whalen, 3630 Cottage.
C. and W. Lehde, 6623 Mardel.

AT ST, MAREY'S HOSPITAL. Mrs. Margaret Platrak — —812 Chambers Emil G. Door — — — Beaufort, Mo Georgia L. Francis — — Beaufort, Mo 

AT CLAYTON. 

 Eienore Dedeck
 — 6016 Pennsylvania

 AT EAST ST, LOUIS,

 Thomas M, Foley
 — East St, Louis

 Anastasia Lane
 — East St, Louis

 Eugene R, Well
 — East St, Louis

 Leona E, Reaka
 — Belleville

 Carl Werstler — — — East St. Louis Mary Mussulman — — East St. Louis AT ST. CHARLES.

John Vassalo — — — — — — St. Louis Maurice Jones — — — — — — St. Louis Ruin acqueen — — St. Louis
Aaron W. Webb — — East St. Louis
Iamo Thompson — — East St. Louis
Paul C. Finley — — East St. Louis
Mildred Irene Bateman — East St. Louis
Edwin Ellerbrock — — St. Louis
Virginia Gent — — Clayton Everett E. Reed — — —— St. Louis Virginia Howard — — —— St. Louis Emil Carter — Hamburg, Mo Katle Gravemann — Defiance, Mo James H. Parker — — Mound City, Ili Marjorie Joe Cropper — — Foley, Mo Ora A. Gunn——————Walshville, Ill Florence M. Priddle ————Litchfield, Ill Beau Rose — — ————St. Charles Mildred Boschert — ——Portage des Sioux Paul Enot — — — — — — — Ziegler, Ill Florence Gayer — — — West Frankfort, Ill Arthur Franz — — — — — St. Louis Helen Laudon — — — — — St. Louis

Robert O. Hayes — — — East St. Louis Evelyn Patterson — — — East St. Louis RIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician
to send a report to the Bureau of Vital
Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. J. and T. Getlin, Wester Groves.
J. and C. Head, 3966 N. Eleventh.
F. J. and E. Ryan, 840 Pennsylvania.
P. and R. M. Foerster, St. John's Statio
N. and I. Chott, Fenton.
H. and M. Schad, 6901 Nashville.
W. D. and A. Will, Kirkwood.
GIRLS.
B. and L. M. Gantner, 6132 Waterman.
C. and E. Lay, Ferguson.
L. and E. Lay, Ferguson.
L. and E. Weatherby, Shrewabury.
F. J. and H. Beahn, 1805 S. Sprins.
F. and G. Atkins, St. Louis County.
A. and E. Bridell, University City.

BURIAL PERMITS. Mary Knepper, 73, Kirkwood.
Theresa Glammanco, 53, 1126 N. Eighth.
Gus G. Herman, 63, Dubois, III.
Gottlieb Luntzer, 74, 4651 Tyrolean.
Anthony Turas, 57, 1822 Hickory.
Mary Schmidt, 56, 2306 S. Thirteenth.
Georgia L. Burgess, 75, 923 N. Eighteenth,
Euerest Kelly, 8 months, 713 N. Twentysecond.

Georgia L. Burgess, 75, 923 N. Eighteemic Euerest Kelly, 8 months, 713 N. Twenty-second. Kirkwood Lynetta B. Pruitt, 18, 4310 Enright. Rothman H. Long, 3, 1422 N. Whittier. Edward J. Short, 47, 4308 Arsenal. Emma F. M. Burt, 97, 5856 Pags. Catherine Diekhoner, 50, 3110A N. Twenty-first. Ernstine Adkins, 22, 3208A Bell. Dora L. Hering, 40, Alton. Lyman Askins, 14, Dillord, Mo. Susie Standfield, 69, 4931 Pershing. Mary O'Brien, 68, 2227 University Lorenzo B. Hobbs, 65, Johnson City, Ill. Anna M. Pollvogt, 68, 6219 McPherson. Louretts Smith, 9, 818 St. Louis. Ida N. Langston, 79, 2354 Michigan. Edison Herzog, 3 months, 4300A Lee. Dinah Bell, 46, 1913 Division. Hattle A. Leeman, 57, 3533 Park. Mary Waters, 27, 3008 Diekson. Clarence E. Brown, 53, 2637A Eads. Nora Powell, 53, 5152 Northland. Stephen R. Agnew, 57, 3341 Indiana. Kochan T. V. J. Chlud, 55, 306 S. Sixth. Margaret Ricknagel, 54, 3511 Illinols.

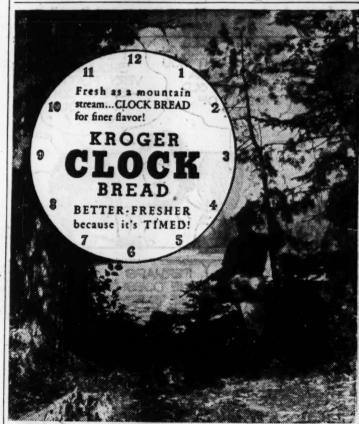
DIVORCES GRANTED.

Harriet from Charles H. Steiner.

Oigie Moreland from Louis W. Clark (annulment).
Mary L. from Thomas M. Copeland.
Theodora from Edward Murawksi.
Lillian from Edward White.
Georgia A. from James A. Rainey.
Betty N. from Thomas J. McReynolds.
Lille M. from William Brown.
Augusta B, from James W. Sullivan.

Pickles stored in stoneware jars will keep for months if the vinegar and spices are of good quality.





WHITE BREAD ___ 22-OZ. LOAF 9C RYE BREAD __ _ 20-OZ. LOAF 10C WHOLE WHEAT ___ 16-OZ. LOAF 8C

SOLD ONLY BY KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGLY

### ELY CULBERTSON'S

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Popeye-By Segar

"At the End of His Rope"





Henry-By Carl Anderson

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

HURRY UP WITH OUR

DINNER , CHIEF! THAT

AROMA HAS ME

RAVENOUS !!



(Copyright, 1937.)

ZOUNDS! THERE'S A

VERITABLE REGIMENT

OF SPEED COPS ON

OUR TRAIL!







-I'M A GOOD SPORT AND I CAN STAND A LOT OF "HORSE PLAY", BUT WHEN HE YELLED," SHE LANDED LIKE A TON OF BRICK THAT WAS TOO MUCH! I WANT HIM

JAPANESE ABSENT

VOL. 90. NO. 59.

Trend of Today's

Stocks weak. Bonds lower

Foreign exchange steady. steady. Wheat weak. Co

Dr. Wellington Koo Urges Brussels Session to Act Quickly to Stop Aggression-Does Not Want 'Peace at Any Price.'

ITALY OPPOSES ANY COERCIVE MEASURES

U. S., British and French Delegates in Preliminary Speeches Pledge United Effort to Stop Conflict in Far East.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3.—Representatives of eight of the nine signatories of the treaty to protect China, and 11 other nations which adhered to the pact, met here today to begin discussion of ways to end the Japanese-Chinese war. Japan, accused of violating provisions of the treaty guaranteeing the territo-

rial integrity and sovereignty of China, refused to attend the conference. Germany, a non-signatory, likewise declined. Norman H. Davis, leader of the United States delegation, made the opening speech, and exhorted Japan and China to settle their differences "by peaceful processes." He de-clared the United States believed co-operation between Japan and China was essential to the best in-

terests of both countries and "peace throughout the world," and said he was convinced that this co-opera-tion must be developed by "friend-ship, fair play and reciprocal confi-Dr. Koo Speaks for China. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's representative, told the delegates China would not be contributing to he cause of international law and

order if it accepted peace with Japan "at any price."

"If Japanese aggression in the Far East is not checked and faith in the pledged word is not restored," he said, "then there is every danger that Japanese forces will ger that Japanese forces will over-run the boundaries of China and throw the world into a general war from which no important Power

g be able to keep aloof. Dr. Koo read a 14-page prepared speech in which he sought to show the Japanese were resorting to the "most utterly ruthless methods of

He maintained that the invading armies had sought consistently to undermine the principle of the open door, or equal opportunity, in China for the commerce and industry of all nations.

china, he said, regrets the absence of the Japanese from the conference. At the same time, however, members of his delegation said the Chinese objected to extending a new invitation to Japan because it would result in delay. Quick action, they said, was necessary.

Koo declared that anti-Japanese feeling in China, which the Japanese repeatedly have cited in atempts to justify their military operations, is a direct result of "overt acts of aggression."

Talk of Communist danger, he asserted, was only a "pretext to 2

asserted, was only a "pretext to hoodwink the world as to the real aggressive character" of Japanese policy. He said the Chinese Communists had flocked to the support of the Central (Nanking) Govern-

China's difficulties in past times China's difficulties in past times with other Powers have disappeared, Koo said, "and only Japan clings to the archaic idea of making economic exploitation of China a mask for political domination."

He closed bis add to past times to pear the closed bis add to pear to pear the closed bis add to pear to pear the closed bis add to pear to pe ing economic exploitation of China a mask for political domination."
He closed his address by quoting from the speech of President Roosevelt at Chicago, in which Roosevelt said "peave-loving nations must make a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy and instability from which there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality."

Koo charged that five Japanese tonig morn

Koo charged that five Japanese armies, totaling more than half a million men, were "continually attacking Chinese defense lines on five fronts with the view of forcing a rapid victory in order to impress, perhaps overawe, this very conference."

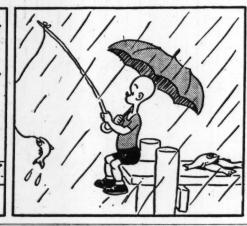
Bid for Negotiations. Davis' speech was interpreted as a, bid for direct negotiations between the warring countries, but Graftu

inued on Page 5, Column 1, la rise

6:32. Sta

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox





Stew Good



(Copyright, 1937.)

BE GORRY! (SNIFF, SNIFF!)

ASK YE THE RECIPE FOR

WE BEEN CHASIN' YE

FOR FIVE MILES TO

IRISH STEW!

NOW THAT I THINK

OF IT, I DID GO

BEEN DRIVING A

TRIFLE FAST--

BETTER

STOP AND

FACE THE

MUSIC!

THROUGH A RED

LIGHT AND I HAVE



SLANGO

CHIMNEY

PLACE-FOR

BULLET

PILL-FOR-

UM-PALEFACE

SCHMIDT

BABY

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby



SUPPOSE I SHOULD FEEL VERY FLATTERED -SHE'S QUITE

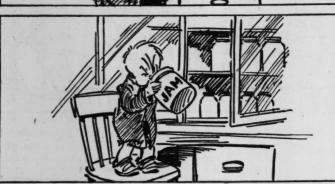
A FAMOUS

REALLY NOT

AN ACTICESS -MY NAME

IS JANE

ARDEN!





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)

**PERHAPS** 

SHE DOESN'T

LIKE TO REVEAL HER IDENTITY IN PUBLIC— I KNOW HOW IT IS, MY DEAR-

NO PRIVACY

OH, I'M SORRY—
I THOUGHT YOU
WERE WANDA
DRAKE, AN OLD

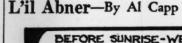
FRIEND OF

MINE!

ERIC-LOOK AT

THIS GIZL-ISN'T SHE THE VERY IMAGE OF WANDA DRAKE? SHE

SAYS SHE ISN'T,



A Pee-kool-yar Coincidence

(Copyright, 1937.)







The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Fonso, Shame!

(Copyright, 1937.)









Blondie-By Chic Young

Time to Call It Quits!

(Copyright, 1937.)





